



Grandma's "American Dream" boy, (John Beck) stares, feelingless, while she (Elaine Plieskatt) admires his handsome face and strong muscles in a typical scene from *The American Dream*, by Edward Albee. The Players under the direction of Professor Joseph E. Conaway, will present this play, along with a scene from *The Sandbox*, also by Edward Albee, February 21, 22, 23 and 25 in Straughn Auditorium.

Players Set Stage For Albee Works

Tired of the "big" week-ends on campus — each with monotonous rounds of dances and movies? Want something different to do? How would you like to go to a play

... a play where you'll be sitting on the stage with the actors ... actors portraying characters with names like "Mommy" and "Daddy," but with far deeper roles than their names imply? Then *The Players'* winter production of Edward Albee's *The American Dream* and *The Sandbox* was intended especially for you.

Many of the characters are the same in both plays; in fact, *Dream* is almost a sequel to *Sandbox*, which was also presented at last year's Arts Festival and which toured Bucknell University, Alfred University, and Elmira College. *Dream* recently closed its off-Broadway run, and the Mansfield production is its college premier.

Cast Named

The American Dream cast includes: Mommy, Joyce Ottavina; Daddy, Russel Eiffert; Young Man, John Beck; Mrs. Barker, Nina Beth Landis; and Grandma, Elaine Plieskatt.

The Sandbox, which will be presented only on Sunday evening, features: Mommy, Bonnie Shaduck; Daddy, Lee Stonemetz; Young Man, Ladd Harris; and Grandma, Kay Greenough.

The production is directed by Prof. Joseph E. Conway, acting head of the Humanities Department, and student directors are Pat Clancy and Peggy Sue Davis, of

CHANGES IN SCHOOLS TOPIC OF SPEECH BY DR. HUNSICKER

Dr. Clarence Hunsicker, head of the Education Department, will speak this evening, before the Westfield PTA in the Westfield High School building. His talk, "Recent Changes in Elementary and Secondary Schools," will concern developments in organization, curriculum, and emphasis on basic subjects.

He indicated that there is a great deal of activity in our schools at this time because of various criticisms received.

Dr. Hunsicker will point out that more emphasis is being placed on foreign language, science, and math. This is due largely to the increased demand for scientists, engineers, etc. He will also emphasize the composition and grammar portions of English.

Dream and *Sandbox*, respectively.

Curtain time at Straughn Auditorium Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, February 21, 22, and 25 is 8:15 P. M.; Friday, February 23, 7:15 and 9:15.

The Players' spring offering, Jack Richardson's *The Prodigal*, will be presented on April 6 and 7.

New Head Librarian Assumes Position And Begins Duties

The students of Mansfield campus have recently noticed a smiling stranger behind the desk in the library. Dr. Roy N. Van Note, the friendly new head librarian, doesn't intend to remain a stranger for long, however. For, though he has never before lived in a small town,



Dr. Roy N. Van Note

he has already expressed his very favorable opinions of Mansfield — particularly of the beautiful countryside.

Dr. Van Note hails originally from Motloot, Illinois, and, like many Mansfield students, commuted from his home to Charleston, Illinois, where he attended Eastern Illinois University. Here he obtained his M.S. degree, his Ph.D., and his B.Ed. degree.

At the University of Michigan he earned his A.B.L.S. degree. And while in the Army, he not only

traveled all over Europe, but also found time to study French at the University of Paris.

Mansfield — Typical Students

Dr. Van Note enjoys music, Broadway plays, and art, claiming that whenever he is in New York he "haunts museums." When questioned as to his impressions of Mansfield's students, he replied that they seemed like typical, healthy college students, for they play bridge, drink cokes, and have philosophical gab sessions in the Hut.

And when asked if there was anything he would like to add, Dr. Van Note replied with a furtive grin, "Oh, yes, could you possibly suggest to any people who have borrowed books in, shall we say, a rather informal manner, that we would be happy to have them back again?"

Radio Club Members Sponsor Weekend

Two dances sponsored by the Mansfield State College Radio Club were held Friday and Saturday, February 9 and 10.

Saturday night a record hop was held in the gym to celebrate the Mounties' victory over West Chester. Approximately 150 people danced to the music supplied by Dennis Littlefield and his records.

Co-chairmen for the evening were Jane McHefey and Donna McManigle. Fred Seltzer, Donald Derk, Barbara Middleton, and Patricia McCabe were also on the Planning committee.

Thirty-two students completed the requirements for graduation in January. Twenty-nine received Bachelor of Science in Education degrees, and three received Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degrees.

Those receiving education degrees were the following:

Diane Hufnagel Cady, an elementary major from Mansfield, has been active in cheerleading; WAA; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE; Day Students Club; was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Neil Moore is also an elementary major, and comes from Mansfield.

Monte Pepper, an elementary major, is from Coudersport and was a member of ACE for four years; of the Art Club for two years.

Ruth Reese, an elementary major from Watertown, was a member of ACE for three years.

Gale Sheldon is an elementary major from Springfield, and belonged to Newman Club; The Players, Alpha Psi Omega; ACE; Omicron Gamma Pi.

Donald Bulmer was in the secondary curriculum, a major in so-

cial science, and hails from Rochester, N. Y.

Larry Chamberlain, a science and math major from Mainesburg, was active in the Day Students Club; was vice-president; and served on the executive board for three years.

Samuel DeSalvo, a math and social science major from Bath, N. Y., was a member of Newman Club for three years; Music Ed Club and Phi Mu Alpha, both of which he served as vice-president; chairman of Freshman Week Committee.

Bruce Gardner is a science and math major from Moosic, and was a member of Sigma Zeta.

Edward Henry is also a science and math major from Montoursville, and was a member of the football squad for three years; M Club; Sigma Zeta.

Robert Henry, Jr. is a humanities and social science major from Nelson, who transferred from Potomac State College in Keyser, W. Va., where he was active in many and varied organizations.

Richard Hogancamp, a science and math major from Millerton, was a member of Geography Club; Photography Club; Carontawan; Student Council; Budget Committee; has served as men's day student president and was a member of the Executive Board.

Thomas Keck, also a science and math major, comes from Blossburg and belonged to Day Students Club for four years, serving on the executive board his junior year.

William Keller, a social science major from Wilkes-Barre, belonged to Radio Club; Mansfield Open Forum.

Clyde Knowlton, a science and math major who hails from Covington, was a member of the Day Students Club for four years.

Francis Lane, a social science major from Dushore, was a member of Newman Club and ICG, both of which he served as treasurer; MOF; Student Council; president of Men's Dorm Council; Student Union Council.

Thurle McKeever, also a social science major, comes from Lancaster, and was captain of the football team and a member of M Club.

Paul Marold, a social science major from Elkland, has belonged to MOF; ICG; Gadfly staff; Day Students Club, as well as its executive board; Phi Sigma Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

John Maxson, another social science major, from Shinglehouse, was a member of Kappa Delta Pi; Carontawan; Budget Committee; Treasurer of Phi Sigma Pi; and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mary Merrill, a humanities major coming to us from Canton, transferred from Albright College.

Charles Miller, a science and math major from Blossburg, who was a member of the Day Students Club for four years.

Robert Pierce, also a science and math major from Altoona, belonged to Sigma Zeta and Phi Sigma Pi, both for three years.

John Schamel, Jr., a social science major from Waverly, N. Y., was active in Newman Club, serving as treasurer; junior class vice-president; Student Council; The Players; baseball team; basketball and football trainer; Campus Cotillion Committee co-chairman; Alpha Psi Omega; Flashlight; Carontawan; M. Club.

Samuel Schwartz, also a social science major, is from Lebanon, and belonged to MOF; Lutheran Student Association; Mansfield Young Republicans vice-chairman.

Austin Snyder is a social science major from Sayre, and was active in varsity football; and M Club, which he served as historian.

Barbara Snyder, a humanities major from Jermyon, belonged to Art Club; Campus Choralaires; Carontawan; was treasurer of English Club; Kappa Delta Pi; SOA; WAA; served as both chaplain and president of Kappa Phi; (Continued on page 8)



A typical scene from *The American Dream*, to be enacted by the Players, find Mommy (Joyce Ottavina), the domineering, masculine character, giving orders to timid, fearful Daddy (Russell Eiffert) in the presence of busy clubwoman, Mrs. Barker, (Nina Beth Landis), while all-knowing and understanding Grandma (Elaine Plieskatt) admires Young Man (John Beck), the handsome, feelingless star.

Check Yourself . . .

Now that the new semester has begun and tests will soon be the order of the day, it might be a good time to make a check up on your study habits. A little extra effort exerted may make the difference between a college attendant and a college student later on.

The chief factors in a student's efficiency are carefulness and effective habits of study. Efficiency does not mean constant study with no time left for recreation, dates, hobbies, and other interests. Efficiency means doing things on time, thoroughly in the best possible way, in the one way that is best for you.

Samuel Smith in his guide to best methods of study recommends that by following these few simple suggestions you can increase your efficiency considerably.

- (1) Make up a schedule for your studying.
- (2) Set aside a suitable place for your work, and begin promptly.
- (3) Concentrate until you have finished at least one major worthwhile task.
- (4) Keep up with your daily assignments.
- (5) Limit your program and everyday efforts to what you can accomplish.
- (6) Instead of worrying about examinations and personal problems, keep busy.

Systematic methods of learning may require more effort and patience in the beginning; but soon they become habitual and effective.

Revival of the Spirited

Loyal supporters of Mansfield's league-leading basketball team seem to be rapidly losing momentum. The first game of the season, against a non-conference team, found the gym full of wildly cheering fans who screamed the team to a record-breaking victorious score. The most recent game, against one of the leading contenders for top spot, found the same capacity crowd quietly following the ball up and down the court.

Why the revolutionary change in volume and spirit? It could be that the enthusiasm of the first game wore the fans to a mere shell, or it could be that the interest in the college's most outstanding sport is dying, but no one can pinpoint one reason.

At any rate, the team thrives on the student spirit and support it gets, and it will certainly be emaciated at the end of the season if its nourishment continues to decline. It is your team, if you support it, and when the team rides in the championship seat at the end of the season, be qualified to say, "I cheered them on."

Can the Campus . . .

Help Keep Your Campus Clean might well be an unofficial project suggestion to be taken up by the student body. For one week last fall Student Council was successful in keeping the campus uncluttered, but since that campaign the place has become a public waste can once again. There seems to be no apparent reason for this; there are large waste containers stationed at various locations about the buildings and grounds, and trash receptacles have been placed in the Hut. Actually, the only difficulty to overcome in using them is pushing open the closed containers, and who can't summon up that much energy?

It probably wouldn't make much difference in the price of onions if everyone continued to use the campus as his personal waste can, but the solution to the problem might come as a rude shock. Supposing the candy machines began dispensing with their products a card, saying, "Don't throw this wrapper on the floor or you will be severely punished." Or worse yet, if the Hut were to discontinue its take-out service?

It's time the students realize that they are the ones who must promote and carry out such a project. If they don't do it themselves, someone will have to do it for them, and the terms of the deal may not strike a happy chord.

Ginsburg To Address Wellsboro Faculty

Mr. Nathan Ginsburg will address the teachers and administrators of the Wellsboro school system on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the Wellsboro Junior High School building.

He will give a presentation of audio-visual techniques, explaining the place, use, and value of instructional communications in

teachers' classes. Mr. Ginsburg will show the group some materials which can be utilized. The overhead projector will be used as an integral part of the presentation.

Mr. Ginsburg is an assistant professor of audio-visual education on the Mansfield campus.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

What ever happened to the camaraderie that you were pushing so hard back in 1960? I was all hepped up on the idea and thought that at last something was going to be done to preserve Mansfield tradition, when PLOP! . . . the farthest it ever got was the front page of the Flashlight.

I think that Dr. Bencetic's drawing which appeared in that January, 1960 issue of the Flashlight pictured a fine-looking structure and one that would be most fitting as a resting place for the old Alumni Hall bell and clock, which now grace the cobwebs of some local attic.

I realize that such a project will require alumni backing, but won't it also require student prod-ding?

A Carry Over

Dear Carry,

It sure will . . . and that's why the idea lies smouldering in the back files of the Flashlight. Perhaps if you and other interested personalities would get on the stick and light a fire under your Student Council, such a project might see its way to completion.

We would be happy to back any effort in this direction and would be delighted to run another front-page picture of that "Fine looking structure."

Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems like all letters to editors are gripes, and to conform, so is this. Even if it doesn't hit home to some people, at least it will be a burden off my shoulders.

My gripe concerns respect. Now, I know everyone respects George Washington because he was the father of our country, and everyone respects Abraham Lincoln because he was honest. But, how many Mansfieldians respect anyone else? Not many, from the sounds and looks of things around this campus.

For instance, in a dorm meeting, the buzz gets so loud when anyone with authority speaks that it is impossible to hear what is being said. Another "ferinstance" of the lack of respect shown by Mansfield students is at assemblies when visitors are talking. Once again snores and whispers down the speakers.

Now it seems like this is a rather ridiculous complaint to be making about prospective teachers, who are supposedly going to set good examples. However, since revolutionary changes don't happen overnight, I hardly think the examples they set will be worthy of following.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

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Think and Act Suggests Co-ed

by Jackie Duval

Most of us are familiar with the story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. When the citizens refused to pay him for piping rats out of Hamelin, he began to play another tune on his pipes. It was a gay tune. It seemed to promise a Never Never Land of toys, candy, and continual play. All of the children came out of their houses and followed him and were never seen again.

This fable developed from an actual incident in history, the Children's Crusade in 1212. Children left not only Hamelin but all the towns through which the crusade passed in Germany and France. Their "Pied Piper" piped a tune that said only the innocent children could free Jerusalem from the infidels. Many children came with stars in their eyes. Some of the people watched the procession as a spectacle, while others wept. A few tried to stop it at the risk of being branded as heretics. The procession of thousands of starry-eyed children with their crosses and their songs finally reached the sea — all but a few who could not keep up. There were ships waiting to take them to the Holy Land presumably, but the opportunists who had attached themselves to the crusade sold the children into slavery and prostitution. They were never seen again.

Socialism Crusade

There is a present-day analogy to that crusade. The tune played today promises a Never Never Land of security and freedom from want. It is the tune of socialism. It bids us to trust our leaders, and to have no fear. There are many sincere people — both Republicans and Democrats — who are joining this crusade. Some of them are as starry-eyed as children. (Continued on Page 6)

Red Cross Welcomes Student Donors

Mrs. Cole, registered nurse in charge of the infirmary, has announced that the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the St. James Episcopal Parish House, Wellsboro Street, Mansfield, Pa. on Tuesday, February 20, 1962 from 11:45 A. M. to 5:45 p. m.

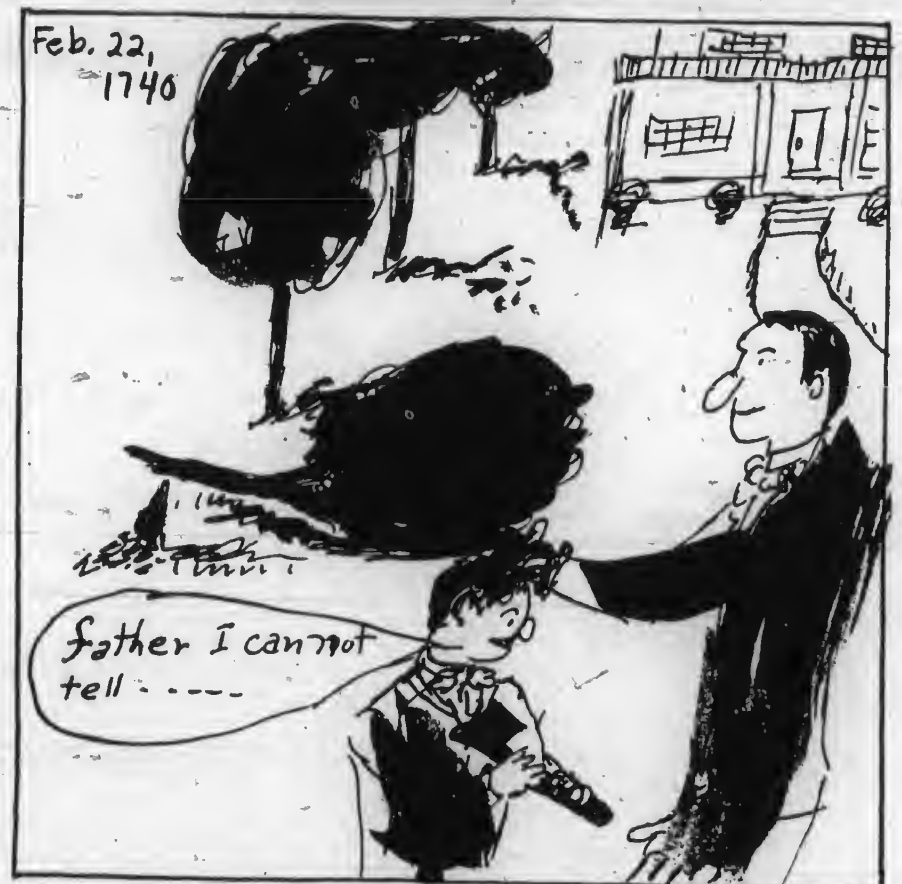
Any healthy person between the ages of 18 to 60 can give blood. However, persons between the ages of 18 to 21 must have the consent of one parent. You may obtain the permission slips at the Infirmary.

If you are interested in giving blood, please contact the Infirmary between 8:30 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. to arrange for an appointment at the Bloodmobile.

Girls Get Preview

An architect's water color of the first of the two women's dormitories to be started this spring may be seen in the lobby of North Hall.

These Changing Times



Assembly Hears Cynthia Gooding

A Turkish Drinking Song, a Kentucky Mountain Lullaby and a Spanish Love Song were all performed with equal sensitivity by Miss Cynthia Gooding, an international folk singer who was featured in the assembly program February 13, in Straughn Auditorium.

Her unusual interpretations of varied folk styles held an exceptionally large audience in captivity. Miss Gooding was successful in communicating her conviction that the folk idiom is a basic expression of cultural heritage.

Although Miss Gooding has had no formal higher education she is a perfect example of a self-taught woman. She speaks several languages fluently and literally speaking has completely educated herself.



Cynthia Gooding

Wanted To Sing

Born in Minnesota, Miss Gooding has always had a driving urge to be a singer. Feeling that she lacked the technical facility necessary to be an opera star, she searched for another means of expressing herself. During a two-year stay in Mexico she became

GOVERNOR ADDRESSES FACULTY

Governor David L. Lawrence, on December 28, 1961, addressed the annual meeting of The Association of Pennsylvania State College Faculties in Harrisburg.

Governor Lawrence stated that Pennsylvania's fourteen State Colleges have gone through important changes in recent years, both physically and philosophically. He feels that to meet the increased emphasis on the change from State Colleges especially for teacher training to liberal arts institutions, the first essential is to raise the salaries of State College faculty members.

Be Aware Of Needs

Believing that more attention must be given to higher education in the future, Governor Lawrence said we should be aware of and meet the physical needs of state-owned colleges; we must elevate the quality of education being offered; and we should set up a system of community colleges in the state.

"The forces of modern society are such that greater education is the prime requisite for our survival. We must win the struggle of competing ideologies through our greatest weapon — the intellectual, moral and spiritual strength of our Nation," Governor Lawrence stated.

FACULTY WIVES DINE

Members of the Faculty Wives Club gathered together recently for their third annual potluck supper. The wives and their guests, single members of the faculty, numbered approximately 105. They were entertained by Judge Webb, who gave them an early history of Tioga County.

Mrs. Sullivan and her committee were responsible for the success of the affair held by the organization which has undertaken a number of projects to benefit the college and the community.

very much interested in a street singer who unlocked for her the beauty in folk songs.

Upon returning to the states she enlarged her repertoire with folk songs from England, France, Turkey, Ireland and other countries. Incorporating this material, she began to do radio broadcasts. Subsequently she began touring, giving concerts for various civic groups, high schools, colleges, and universities.

Prefers Tours

When asked if she enjoyed this type of activity, Miss Gooding replied that she far preferred it to the "drag of night club engagements." She feels that tour work allows freedom of expression, while her club audiences all expected the same "sultry, sexy, show numbers."

Miss Gooding is presently planning a trip to Spain where she will spend her time writing the biography of a friend and doing some location research on the Spanish flamenco music in which she is currently interested.

BULLETIN!

Mr. James P. Hadley, assistant business manager of the college, made personal history at the Maple Lanes bowling establishment in Mansfield recently when, in scoring the first 600 set of his career, he smashed a scorching 652 series.

Professor Wilcox States Opera Workshop Plans

Assembly Will Feature Admiral

On February 27, Rear Admiral Donald B. Mac Millan will be the guest speaker at the Mansfield State College Assembly in Straughn Auditorium.



Adm. Donald B. MacMillan

Rear Admiral MacMillan is one of the foremost explorers of our time. He has taken several students from Bowdoin College and set out on expeditions which took him northward to Greenland, Labrador and Baffin Land. During his travels he has taken many brilliant motion pictures in color. Admiral MacMillan is also well known as a scientist and an educator. The program is expected to provide an interesting and stimulating assembly by one of the most fascinating personalities of the century.

Cashing Checks

Due to the need for greater opportunity to cash checks on campus, President Rathgeber, after consulting the Dean of Students and the Business Manager, decided on the following procedure: personal check for students, faculty and staff will be cashed in amounts up to \$10.00 in the Hut or the Book Store; Student payroll checks from the State, the Bookstore, the Hut or from A. L. Mathias Company will be cashed

Lawrence Recommends Fund Increase

Milford Paris, of Tioga, chairman of the Mansfield State College Board of Trustees, and the members of the board have joined Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, college president, in commending Gov. David L. Lawrence for "farsighted interest in education" in recommending an increase of almost 30 percent in 1962-63 MSC operating funds.

Included in the governor's budget recently submitted to the General Assembly is an appropriation for MSC of \$1,585,000. Mansfield's current operating appropriation is \$1,251,000.

Dr. Rathgeber stated that the proposed increase would enable the college to increase course offerings, augment classroom equipment and strengthen faculty and maintenance staffs.

Increase in Funds

"The previous Legislature was most generous in approving a much needed building and renovation program for Mansfield," the president said. "The recommended increase in operating funds would enable our scholastic program to keep pace with growing enrollment and the building schedule."

Among improvements anticipated from additional funds would be a language laboratory, additional scientific equipment and facilities for an expanded physical fitness program, Dr. Rathgeber added.

Professor Jack M. Wilcox, director of the Opera Workshop, has recently announced workshop plans for the Spring semester.

The first performance of the group will be in Straughn Auditorium March 19, for the Regional High School Student Council Convention to be held at the Mansfield High School. This production will include numbers being prepared for the appearance of the Workshop in the Fine Arts Festival April 11.

Selections Performed

The program will consist of the final scene from Sister Angelica (Puccini); the latter Duet from Marriage of Figaro (Mozart); a short one act opera entitled A Hand of Bridge (Samuel Barber); and selections from the Broadway Musicals My Fair Lady, Music Man, and Paint Your Wagon. These selections include "The Ascot Gavott" and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" from My Fair Lady; "Pick a Little, Talk a Little", "Rock Island", "Till There Was You", and "The Wells Fargo Wagon" from Music Man; and "I Still See Eliza", "Wonderin' Star", and "Maria" from Paint Your Wagon.

Tryouts are now being given for the Spring production of Brigadoon by Lerner and Loewe. It is to be presented to the public May 18, 19, and 26 (Alumni Day).

Orchestra Will Present Concert

The Mansfield College-Community Symphony Orchestra will play its second concert of the year for the assembly program Tuesday, March 6.

Numbers to be played will include three styles of contemporary writing as well as familiar airs from a well-known opera by Biset and a composition written by Alfred Newman in early jazz style for symphonic orchestra. This music is expected to provide interest for those who enjoy strictly "longhair" music as well as those who are "pop" fans.

The symphony will be conducted by Professor Douglas Englehardt.

up to \$50.00; proper identification will be required before cashing any checks; checks will be cashed each day until 4:00 P. M.



Members of the cast of *Sandbox*, to be presented this week by the Players, are Mommy, Bonnie Shaddock; Mrs. Barker, Connie Craig; Daddy, Lee Stonemetz; Grandma, Kay Greenough; and Young Man, Ladd Harris.

Festival Of Fine Arts Scheduled For April

A wide variety of artistic events make up the schedule for the Festival of Fine Arts to be held on the Mansfield campus from April 6 to April 14, 1962.

The first weekend of the festival will include a drama presentation by the Players Friday and Saturday evenings and a concert by the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon. The Players will present a play, entitled *The Prodigal*, based upon the Orestes legend. It is written by Jack Richardson. The orchestra will play selections of symphonic dimension as well as numbers from the more popular vein.

Jazz Trio Featured

Monday evening the Mansfield Feature Series will present a Jazz Trio and Tuesday will be devoted to an exhibit and lecture by a well-known artist.

Wednesday evening, The Opera Workshop will present a series of selections from popular operas and musicals as well as a short one act opera entitled *A Hand of Bridge* by Samuel Barber.

The Thursday afternoon assembly will feature the Mansfield State College Wind Ensemble in concert, and Senator Hugh Scott will be the speaker for the evening session.

Chorus To Perform

A movie of artistic note has been tentatively scheduled for Friday night. Also the annual choral festival will begin Friday morning and it will culminate with a public concert Saturday evening. The choral festival this year is being conducted by Dr. Eifert Jones of Bethlehem Bach Festival fame. Dr. Jones is already familiar with Mansfield and Mansfield choruses, for he also conducted the Spring Choral Concert in 1959. The chorus is being rehearsed for this festival by Professor Eugene Jones. This concert is expected to be a fitting climax to the Mansfield Festival of Fine Arts.

Dr. Sylvester Schmitz, chairman of the committee, has indicated that a festival brochure is being prepared and intensive publicity devised with the hope of expanding attendance. It was further stated that the high quality of the events would certainly capture student interest and support.

Women's Dormitory Elects Council

In the recent election held by the Women's Dormitory Association the following girls were elected to serve as council members:

Donna George, president; Ann Leahy and Shirley Trautman, senior members; Sherrill Fuller, Danna Griffiths and Ann Telech, junior members; and Norma Franzen, Judy Hild and Jan Rogers, sophomore members.

To assist them in keeping North Hall orderly, monitors representing both wings and the well of each floor, as well as the smoker and laundry, will be chosen by the girls of the respective areas.

Council Appoints New Members

During the last two meetings of Student Council, there were three new appointments made by President Ronald Logan to fill in the vacancies which had occurred in Student Council offices for various reasons.

The first appointment was that of Tim McMullin to the office of Vice-President of Student Council. Tim was appointed because of his previous experience in Student Council affairs as past president of his sophomore class, and his continued concern with student activities on campus.

Davis and Eike Named

The two other appointments were that of Peggy Sue Davis and Herb Eike as members-at-large. Miss Davis has been very active in campus organizations and committees during her years at MSC, such as Campus Cotillion and Homecoming Day affairs, as well as a candidate for the office of member-at-large.

Herb Eike is what you might call one of the "old guard" of Student Council. Herb did an outstanding job as Vice-President of Student Council last year, and has remained very active in student recreation programs.

These appointments received unanimous approval by Student Council, which is a fitting vote of confidence to the proven concern and abilities of these students.

G. Adali-Mortty Spoke At MSC Assembly

On Feb. 6, Mansfield students had the opportunity to hear another fine speaker of the Assembly Series, G. Adali-Mortty, a graduate student from Ghana.

Mr. Adali-Mortty is a Rockefeller Foundation student, studying at Cornell University for his Master's Degree in Business Administration. This is not his introduction to the United States, for he attended an international summer seminar at Harvard a few years ago.

The father of five children, Mr. Adali-Mortty was a high official in Ghana's civil service system prior to coming here. Previously he was in the education field for eighteen years. His wife and youngest child accompanied him on his present trip.

Whither Africa?

Originally an English colony, Ghana gained its independence in 1957. As it is an English-speaking country, he and his family were familiar with the English language.

Mr. Adali-Mortty addressed the assembly on the topic, "Whither Africa?" This presentation dealt with such issues as Pan-Africanism and the dream of a Union of African states.



Editor-in-chief of the Flashlight, Marilyn Smith, and assistant editor, Carol Browning, are greeted by Pennsylvania's Governor, David L. Lawrence, at his College Press Conference in Harrisburg.

Flashlight Editors Attend Student Press Conference

Attending a second College Press Conference for student editors with Governor David L. Lawrence February 8, 1962, were Marilyn Smith, editor-in-chief, Carol Browning, assistant editor, and professor David G. Thurbon, adviser to the Flashlight.

The first conference of this type was held October 17, 1961, and was the longest news conference taking place during Governor Lawrence's term of office.

Participating in the enlightening and interesting press conference, which took place in the governor's ornate reception room in the capitol in Harrisburg, were nearly 60 students representing 42 Pennsylvania colleges, including 12 state colleges.

Sen. Clark Visits

A highlight of the conference was the visit of Senator Joseph Clark, who answered various questions posed by the students.

The 70 minute news conference was comprised primarily of questions concerning education and its purposes, including tuitions, textbook tax exemptions, in-service teacher training, scholarships, community colleges, and master plans.

The first question of the session concerning the primary function of a state university was quickly answered, "to educate," and was furthered by "it is supposed to do the most that it can for residents of the state . . . carrying the tax burden" . . . "and develop the personnel in every phase of the university." Governor Lawrence also remarked that the university would make no distinction at all in educating members of various income brackets.

Need More Scholarships

Another question directed to the governor concerned making provisions . . . through Congress for a tuition drop in connection with scholarships. To this he stated that he firmly believes that there are not nearly enough scholarships in the country and that "we missed out on a lot of outstanding brains because the brain happened to come from a family that could not afford to give the youngster the proper education."

To a question concerning the contest involving the governor's

successor preference, the gentleman tartly replied, "I would not care to (comment)."

Various queries about the exemption of textbooks from the four per cent sales tax all found a common answer, "probably yes, but what constitutes a textbook?"

Keep Budget Balanced

Questions directed to the state's fiscal budget found the governor answering that "we have the budget balanced for the first time in 14 years and we are going to keep it balanced . . . if any legislation comes over (my desk) that would put the budget out of balance, I will veto it." A question followed which posed the idea that if any piece of legislation were an aid-to-education and would upset the budget, would he still feel bound to veto it. At this point the governor explained his strong views were a result of the deficit caused by previous legislatures which his administration had managed to erase.

Active Till Death

Various other questions centering around redistricting and federal control were asked, as well as one concerning Governor Lawrence's future plans. His reply was, "I have no definite plans, except to finish out this term and do as good a job as I can the next eleven months. But I intend to write a couple of books — one on politics and one on the Pittsburgh Renaissance of which I was a part. I am going to keep active in politics. As I said not long ago, I expect to be active until the priest says the pater noster over me when they are putting me under six foot of ground."

Cabinet Members Answer

Members of the governor's staff who attended the meeting and answered questions pertaining to their particular fields were Richard Haratine, Press Secretary; Walter W. Giesey, Executive Secretary; Dr. David Kurtzman, Secretary of Administration; David R. Baldwin, Budget Secretary; and Thomas J. Monaghan, Secretary of Commerce.

Following the governor's press conference were secondary press conferences with various cabinet officers. Editors met with the Honorable Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs; the Honorable Thomas J. Monaghan, Secretary of Commerce; and Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

When Flashlight editor, Marilyn Smith, was asked her opinion about the press conference, she replied, "It certainly was an enjoyable and honorable experience to confer personally with the governor and his cabinet members. It is my feeling that more conferences such as this would create a definite interest on the part of college students in the workings of our state government." To this Carol Browning, the assistant editor added, "Information such as the governor was able to give us is more meaningful when heard personally, than if it is read second-hand."

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Circulation Policies Change In Library

Alumni Hall library staff has announced that the following changes in the Circulation Policies of the Mansfield State College Library have been made:

Certain changes were made in the arrangement of the library with the hope that students and faculty will find the library a more congenial and convenient study center.

A browsing area has been arranged in a corner of the reading room on the second floor and suggestions for new titles will be kindly received.

Change in Renewal Policy

The circulation center of the library has been moved to the second floor reading room where the general collection is shelved. All the reserve books have been moved to the new circulation center so that reserve books and general books can be withdrawn at the same place. Someone will be on duty at the new circulation desk in the main lobby. A reference librarian will be on duty in the Reference-Periodical room to answer questions and give assistance in the use of the card catalog.

Regular books will circulate for fourteen days with renewal as many times as desired if there is no request for the book from another reader. This is a change from the former policy of only one renewal.

Reduction in Fines

Fines for overdue general collection titles are reduced from five cents per day to two cents per day. The fines for overdue phonograph records, pictures and pamphlets are reduced to two cents per day. Reserve books and bound magazines which circulate overnight are due in the library at 9 a.m. The fine for an overdue reserve book or bound magazine is twenty-five cents for the first hour overdue and five cents for each additional hour. The fine on overdue unbound magazines is ten cents for each day overdue.

Although magazines should be used in the library, unbound magazines, except for the latest issue, may be checked out any time during the day and are due any time the following day.

No inventory has been taken of the library collection, but it is a well-known fact that many books have been taken from the library without being properly charged to the borrower. The library welcomes the return of any books informally borrowed. No questions will be asked.

MID-TERM GRADS

(Continued from page 1)

and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

William Strohecker is a social science major from Mansfield, who was a member of the football team; and Gamma Theta Epsilon. Sarah Welsh, a humanities and

Campus Cotillion Nears Completion

Excitement is mounting as arrangements for the Annual Campus Cotillion near completion. The contract for the band has been signed, and it is expected that the one for the vocal group will be received soon; however, the committee must await confirmation of both before names can be disclosed.

The committee working toward this event includes Lynn Trapani, Robert Eggleston, Vincent Lawrence, and Curt VanSciver, all juniors. Sophomore members are Helene Trimbourn, Phyllis Gansky, Don Austin, and Steve Rothstein. Freshmen serving are Karen Hansel, Linda Etter, Mike Schamel, and Eric Long. Dennis Littlefield and Astrida Vanadzins are co-chairmen and Professor Jack M. Wilcox is faculty adviser.

Working Under Council

This group is working as a committee under Student Council and reports regularly to council on their activities. It was organized at the beginning of the school year and was chosen by the co-chairmen on the basis of last year's participation.

"Spring Weekend" will be March 23, 24, and 25. The major events of the weekend will be the concert by a popular vocal group Friday night and the dance Saturday night, featuring a well-known dance band.

social science major from Mansfield, has been in WAA; ACE; SCA; Freshman Chorus; Flashlight; and English Club.

Lyle Wood, a social science major from Rome, was a member of Geography Club; MOF; and the Day Students' Club.

Those receiving home economics degrees included:

Donna Barto from Williamsport transferred from Lycoming College and was a member of WAA; Kappa Phi; Omicron Gamma Pi; Art Club; and Carontawan.

Ethel Sanden, who comes from Canton, belonged to SCA; Omicron Gamma Pi; WAA; Art Club; The Players; and Kappa Omicron Phi, which she served as president.

Beverly Whitmyer is the third home economics graduate, and hails from Williamsport.

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Science Professor Returns To Campus

Professor Albert K. Sundberg returned to Mansfield this semester after an illness had caused him to withdraw during the latter part of last semester.

Professor Sundberg came to Mansfield in 1945, and since then, he has taught many of the college's science courses. He is presently teaching physical science.

Professor Sundberg did his undergraduate work at Lock Haven State College and his graduate work at Penn State University. He is married and has a daughter who is also a teacher. She teaches in the elementary schools of Newark Valley, New York.

Active in Community

In community and college organizations, Prof. Sundberg has been very active. He is past national vice-president and counselor of Phi Sigma Pi. He is a member of the executive committee of the Association of Pennsylvania State College Faculties. He was formerly secretary-treasurer of

formerly on the leadership committee of the Boy Scouts. He is now a member at large.

Writes Syllabi

Professor Sundberg has written a syllabus entitled Science and Modern Civilization. He is presently working on a syllabus for physical science.

When asked whether or not he likes Mansfield, Professor Sundberg replied: "I like Mansfield very much. It has a very nice community and college. I like the atmosphere. I guess that's the reason I've been here for seventeen years. I also like the close relationship of the student and faculty. At Mansfield State College you are not just a number; you are a person."

Platter Chatter

by Dee Jay

Mitch Miller has taken the country completely by storm. Everywhere you go you find people "Singing Along." His latest album is made up of requests sent in by people all over the country. He features such favorites as "I Wanna Go Where You Go," "Cecelia," and "Harbor Lights." If you have any favorites, and are inclined to sing along, join Mitch Miller and the gang in Your Request.

If you are a jazz lover Ella in Hollywood is a must for your collection. This recording vibrates with the excitement of a live performance. Along with Ella's latest smash hit "Mr. Paginini," are "This Could be Something Big," "You're Driving Me Crazy," and a host of other things.

Bernstein Plays With Chorus

Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic features High Ross directing the chorus of the Schola Cantorum in Daphnis and Chloe. Based on the famous Greek pastoral romance, this "great choreographic symphony" is considered Ravel's masterpiece. His impressionate images, portrayed with a sensitivity almost unimaginable, make this recording one of the most breath-taking ever produced.

New Courses Add Variety

Three new courses have been added this semester to the wide variety already offered for the students of MSC.

One of these is the History and Philosophy of Education. This course replaces Professional Orientation and is required of all students. It is designed to improve the student's understanding of educational problems through an evaluation of educational thought from ancient to modern times. Included is a study of the theories of leading philosophers who have helped lay the foundation of western education.

Another course, Asia and America in Relation to Europe, is split into two sections. The first part of the course includes the cultural history of the Middle East, covering Byzantium (now Constantinople), from the time of Mohammed. India and Asia are also studied. The second part is devoted to Europe's expansion into the Americas, and United States development to 1783.

The third new course offered is Political Parties and Public Opinion. It consists of the development and nature of the American two-party system. Also included in the course is a study of pressure groups, nominations and elections, public opinion, and the political party in the government.

Tree Chopper Becomes Hero

by Beverly Beers

On February twenty-second, 1732, George Washington was born. For many people this date passes without notice, or at least without much celebration. Many, if they consider its significance at all, may even question the reason for recognizing February twenty-second as a holiday.

Eating cherry pie is a tradition that is often followed on the twenty-second of February. This is because of the old tale of young George, chopping down his father's cherry tree. Even though he realized that his punishment would be severe, he had the honesty to admit his deed. In this simple symbol lies the reason for our commemoration of this date.

The trait of honesty was only one of the many American traits which the first president of our country possessed. We honor him not only as a great man but as an example to be followed by those who would be patriotic.

National Perseverance

Patriotism is simply "caring for one's country," and yet the things which Washington cared most about are constantly with us today. His basic hope and dream as "Father of Our Country" was that his nation should persevere. He was only the first of many to ingrain this into the hearts and minds of present day Americans.

A phrase used by Abraham Lincoln in his Gettysburg Address will explain the situation, "Now we are met on a great battlefield of that war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

Lincoln feared for the endurance of his nation in his day as did Washington in his.

Today's Fears Different

We fear today also, though for a very different reason. It is probable that the idea of total annihilation was inconceivable to George Washington in his time. The realization of this to us should only intensify the basic ideals and belief which Washington had in his America. Whether fighting with our first president to establish a nation together or with Mr. Kennedy, our thirty-fourth, to keep it from total material destruction we still uphold these values on which our country was founded.

Symbol of Strength

Washington was the first of a line of great men who were leaders of our nation. Many great

(Continued on page 8)

MUSIC ED. JOURNAL:

Music Professor Writes Article

Donald H. VanEss, associate professor in the music department, has written an article entitled "The Pursuit of Excellence in Music Education." This article appeared in the November-December 1961 issue of the Music Educators Journal, the official publication of the Music Educators National Conference.

Professor VanEss hails from Belvidere, Illinois. He received his

ship at Boston University. From Boston he went to Carthage College in Carthage, Illinois, where he was assistant professor of music from 1956 until 1959.

He has been on the Mansfield campus for three years. Here he has taught music history and introduction to music, has been supervisor of Junior High School music classes, and has had several flute classes and the directorship of the college Brass Ensemble.

Professor VanEss has written several articles for state music journals; however, this is his first major publication. He is presently involved in writing a book concerning the historical and technical aspects of instrumental music. Instrumental music is also the basis of his Ph.D. dissertation which is entitled "Stylistic Evolution of English Brass Music from 1500 to the Present."

Receives Letters

In response to his article, Professor VanEss has received some twenty congratulatory letters from college and university heads, music supervisors, and teachers, from various parts of the United States. Professor Allen Flock of Bucknell University has interpolated the article into a final examination which was given in a music methods course. Incidentally, Professor VanEss has been asked to participate in the planning committee for next year's State Music Education Convention in Harrisburg.

Professor VanEss conceived the idea for the writing of his article from current activities in the schools of eastern and northwestern United States. He feels that,

(Continued on page 8)



Donald VanEss

Bachelor of Music degree from MacPhail College of Music in Minneapolis, and his Masters degree from Northwestern University. He is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. at Boston University.

Director of Music

Before coming to Mansfield, Professor VanEss was director of orchestral music at Minot, N. D., for three years. He was then awarded a year's teaching fellow-

Feature Corner

Active Alert Causes Dismay

by Linda Silver

It is rumored that there are about 1,000 people running loose and about MSC's campus. When classes are changing and lunch lines are forming, it seems that there were at least that many students milling around. But from five o'clock in the evening until seven the next morning and from four on Friday afternoon until Monday morning you could swear that the campus was under active alert. Nobody—but nobody—seems to move unless they are threatened with starvation or acute claustrophobia. Personally, I cannot see what is so appealing about the interior decoration of North and South Halls.

Suitable Campus

Study? Don't be ridiculous. About 75% of so-called afternoon and early evening study time is spent napping or goofing off, and you know it. If at three-thirty on a Sunday afternoon the Hut can be jammed with people doing nothing constructive, some one has some empty time. Last Sunday this comment was overheard, "It's so nice out, everyone will be in here." That is my point. Mansfield has been blessed with a pretty campus well suited to walks, rough housing, and what not. I know that it's not very nice to plough through shifting snow and to buck cutting winds, but when it stops snowing and the wind goes down, our side-hill and the rest of Mansfield beckon in the gleam of the sun or moon.

Physical Fitness Important

We're on the edge of town and the students can't blow off steam without disturbing the town folk. There are innumerable sites for hikes, snow ball fights, and other good outside fun on and around campus. You should try using them. You might be surprised how much easier it is to think when your head has been cleared with some cool air. With JFK's physical fitness program affecting our gym classes, it would seem like a good time to give some soft, flabby muscles an introduction to activity.

Mush You Mountaineers

So break out your parka and muckluks, find your mittens, and hitch up your dog team. Mush your huskies. A little snow down the back or a cold brisk face wash never hurt anyone. Give your bunk springs a rest and let the smoke clear out of the Hut. Ah' fer cryin' out loud—let Saturday afternoon visitors know that this isn't an evacuated area.

Men's Dormitory Elects Officers

In the Men's Dormitory Association election held last Monday, Feb. 12, the following fellows were elected to serve as council members:

Bob Eggleston, president; John Beck, senior member; James Turner, Dennis Kubasko, junior members; Vic Ortiz, sophomore member.



The rush of the holiday season and finals has permitted our bright Flashlight beam to have a long rest. The second semester is now upon us and our beam is set to focus its glow on more campus personalities. The second semester finds the MSC student body filled with anticipation of the addition of further basketball glories. Interest centers around our powerful court quintet. Thus our beam lands on one of our capable cagers.

Accurate Eye Helps Team

For the enthusiastic groups of followers who journeyed to West Chester between semesters, the significance of our present beam is easily understood. A team effort rallied the Mountaineers from a fourteen point deficit to the exciting one point victory. The profound effect of the accurate shooting eye of Terry Crouthamel was most apparent.

As Terry started to hit the rim, the margin began to vanish. Let's get to know one of our cage stars

better by focusing our wandering beam on him.

Terry hails from our capital city. In 1959, he graduated from Bishop-McDevitt High School there. His high school years were marked by outstanding performances on both the basketball court and baseball diamond. In various occasions he was a significant factor in Bishop-McDevitt triumphs.

Humanities Major

At Mansfield Terry is pursuing his course of study in the Humanities Department. On or off the basketball court Terry is known best for his undeniable humility. His obvious, innate ability with a basketball does not add an ounce of arrogance to Terry. He is an active member of the M Club, thus giving recognition for his athletic ability.

Following graduation from the institution Terry has aspirations of becoming an instructor and cage coach.

Mansfield Gains English Professor

Mr. William Beattie is the newest member of the Mansfield State College faculty. He was graduated from private schools in Detroit, Michigan, and obtained his higher education at Wayne University, Ohio University, and the University of Illinois, where he chose speech as a major and English, ancient language, and philosophy as minor fields of concentration. Mr. Beattie has also begun working toward his doctorate.

Teaching experience was received by Mr. Beattie at De La Salle Collegiate High School, Detroit, Michigan; Detroit County Day School, Ohio University, the University of Illinois, and Clarion State College.

In the spring of 1959, he began extensive travel in Europe and the Middle East. For a year previous to his arrival at Mansfield, he lived in New York City. At Mansfield, Mr. Beattie is an instructor of English composition, speech, and general literature.

When asked to comment regarding this college, he said, "Mansfield State College is definitely on its way up. It is apparent that big strides are being made to change MSC into a school of which we can be proud. Work must be done by both faculty and students; faith is necessary as well."



William E. Beattie

Senior Student Gives Recital

A recent student recital in Straughn Auditorium featured soprano Judy Klingensmith, accompanied by Rebecca Davis at the piano. The performance was given Sunday, February 4, at 3 p. m.

The first section of the program consisted of three Italian songs: *Spesso Vibra Per Suo Gioco* and *Se Tu Della Mia Morte* (Scarlatti), and *Un Certo Non So Che* (Vivaldi).

Next on the program was "Hear Ye Israel" from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

The third section of the recital included a series of German songs by Robert Schumann, and for her final number Judy sang *Three Children's Songs* by Sergei Prokofiev. These songs were entitled, "The Chatterbox," "Lollipop" and "The Little Pigs."

Judy, a senior music student from Linesville, Pa., is a student of Mrs. Christine Lewis. Rebecca, a junior music student, comes from Springboro, Pa., and is a student of Miss Florence Borkey.

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Think And Act

(Continued from Page 2)

ren, but their intentions are good. The opportunists in this case are the socialists and communists who desire to plan the lives of others.

Participate And Question

The solution to this problem seems to be "participate" and "question." The best way to see that things are run the way you think they should be is to voice your opinion or run them yourself. Another method of solving the problem is to question your leaders; do not take their ideas and actions as the absolutely correct ones. After all, they are your leaders.

Before this idea is discarded because of its reference to the national or state situation, one should consider it in relation to local governments, or even in regard to your college or club leaders. What do you say? Are you a "Pied Piper," an opportunist, a starry-eyed child, or a heretic?

Banquet Date Set

The annual banquet for all faculty members will be held next Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Lewis Rathgeber will give an informal address on the new developments pertinent to college and faculty welfare.

Danforth Foundation Gives Study Grant To Professor

Charles B. Fowler, assistant professor of Music at Mansfield State College has received a 12-month Danforth Foundation teacher study grant and is one of forty out of 415 nominees who received the coveted award. He is

also distinguished as the only Pennsylvania recipient this year.

The grant pays all tuition and other costs and makes up the individual's salary loss. The only condition is that the year must be spent at an American university in uninterrupted doctoral studies.

Mr. Fowler, a native of Shrub Park, New York, conducts four choruses and teaches piano and musical literature. He has degrees from Northwestern University and Potsdam College of Education. Having completed about half of his doctoral study at Boston University and abroad he intends to return this June to Boston University to complete his doctoral study. Mr. Fowler is in his fifth year of teaching at Mansfield State College.

Flu Shots Available

Influenza shots are now available in the infirmary to any student who wishes either his first or second shot. According to Mrs. Cole, the nurse in charge, these may be received at any time during infirmary hours.

Volume Two Of Review Published

Volume two of the Mansfield State College "Review" has been released.

The literary publication is edited by Dr. Bernard Baum, MSC dean of instruction. Copies are available without charge from his office.

Included in this issue are six articles, three poems and four book reviews.

Contributors are Francis M. VonHendy, Elmira, and Dyson Schultz, Towanda, both 1961 MSC graduates; Paul Hutsick, Sayre, a senior; faculty members N. Wesley Bennett, Leonard K. Beyer, Richard Kozicki, Fred R. MacFadden, Jr., and Jed Taylor, and Ed Van Dyne, public relations director.

The original edition of the publication appeared last spring.

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Council Talks

by Herb Eike

To start off this series of council talks for the second semester perhaps an explanation of the change in "byline" is in order. As most of you know "Doc Schamel," the originator of this column, graduated last January leaving a void on campus that will be hard to fill. I don't believe "Doc" will be disturbed when I say, "It's unfortunate that he'll be missed." The unfortunate thing is that there are too few "Doc" Schamels on campus and when you lose one — it really hurts. Whenever "Doc" had the opportunity, he was urging students to taken an active part or, at the very least, an active interest in the happenings about campus.

"Doc's" vital interest in campus activities was emphasized by his eager participation in many groups and organizations including Student Council and sports. As the originator of this column, "Doc" wanted to write his last Council Talk in the form of a farewell to the student body. Here is his last column:

Councilman Talks

"This winds it up for me at college and for Council Talks. In leaving I would like to express my sincere thanks to all those who have been so helpful over the past three and a half years. It was a privilege to serve you; I wish I could have done more.

"I would like to leave this thought with you — government is the tool which man uses to rule himself. If you wish to have a good government, you must take an active part in it. Student Council will be only what the students make it. Back your school, your teams and your student council. Whether you realize it or not you are a part of it. Why not make the most of it?"

As for Student Council news, at the last meeting several items came up which should prove to be of interest to you and which need your support.

"Name Band" To Be Signed

Astrida Vanadzins, representing the Cotillion Committee, announced that they were in the process of signing a contract with a "name band." The name of the band will be released by the committee as soon as contract obligations are met. This dance will be free for college students and guests only, as planned. In addition the Committee requested and received Student Council support in order to obtain a vocal group to provide entertainment the night after the big dance. The fee for attending the vocal concert will be \$1.50 per person and the concert will be opened to the public.

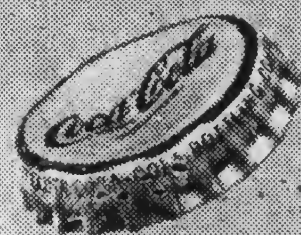
Jim Terry introduced a motion to study the possibility of Student Council initiating a booksale service on campus. This will be submitted to council at a later date, so if you have any suggestions, see Jim. If initiated this should prove to be a boon for eliminating the "battle of the bulletin boards" at the start of each semester and save a lot of confusion for those who want to buy used books or sell old ones.

Stone Question Settled

Council followed the apparent unanimous opinion at the last government meeting that we should restrict the number of choices of stones for class rings. The main reason for this is due to student disappointment when receiving "off shades" of stones (other than the dark reds, blues, greens or blacks) which, technically, do fulfill the characteristics of particular gems, but sometimes

(Continued on Page 8)

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Mounts Maintain First Place . . .

Chess Champ On Campus

by Bob Harcharek

An avid interest in chess is a characteristic that can't be concealed when talking to junior Alex Dunne. The mathematics and English major learned the techniques of chess from an encyclopedia in the summer of 1955 and this has been his main interest ever since.

Alex admits that the strangest thing that ever happened to him was the time he defeated one opponent in four different ways while competing in the U. S. Championships. His opponent's time expired, he resigned, he was checkmated, and he also made an illegal move.

Sayre Alumnus

The former Sayre High School student believes his greatest thrill in chess came when he won two Brillancy Prizes in the state championships and finished second in the overall state finals. A Brillancy Prize is awarded for the "prettiest" combination of moves.

When asked his plans for the future, he replied, "I would like to participate in the U. S. Championships again after graduation and I'd also like to be a free-lance writer."

State Winner

Alex has taken first prize in the 1957 and 1958 state championships-junior division, for competitors under 21 years of age. He took first place in the state competition for speed chess in 1956. Speed chess requires a player to make a move in 10 seconds. He placed first in the United States Junior Tournament in 1960 and 20th in the National Championship, which is open to competitors of all ages.

Disturbing to Alex, is the fact that Mansfield is without a chess club because no faculty member could be found as an adviser.



Captain Dick DiBiasi tries to pass through a West Chester player's arms to Terry Crouthamel in last week's game.

Sports Talk Around Campus by Dick Bieber

Among the glory and excitement found here on campus with our superb basketball team, the laurels achieved by the high school team are passing unnoticed.

Presently, the community of Mansfield is one of the most feared basketball centers in the state. It goes without saying that MSC has one of the better small college basketball teams in the state, but what about the high school?

The Mansfield High five are streaming through their schedule

defeating every opponent they meet. When this article was written their record stood at 16 wins and no losses. Coached by Joe Tocci, Mansfield High also copped the Notre Dame Invitational Tournament held at Elmira, New York.

Teamwork is Key



The main asset of Tocci's quintet is teamwork. Each man is a specialist performing his task for the good of the team. Making up the big five are Jay McMillen, John McNaney, Jack Baynes, Bob Sergeant, and Bob Bennett.

It might be a good idea to keep these names in mind, for it could be possible that one or two of them will play for Mansfield State College in the future.

Redecorating Plans

According to MSC President, Lewis W. Rathgeber, present plans call for the closing for repairs of the college gymnasium on March 8 for a period of eight weeks. Work will include a new gym floor, interior painting, refinishing of office floors and repair of plastering. Part of the same project will be installation of bleachers for 500 on the new athletic field.

Twisters Triumph

The Health and Physical Education department recently conducted the first annual men's intramural volleyball tournament. Six teams registered to battle it out on Thursday nights during the first semester.

Emerging victorious in every contest were the "Original Twisters," managed by Captain Dave Ahola. Each Thursday night two teams played a best-out-of-three match. On the average, the "Original Twisters" defeated their opponents in the first two games.

Assisting Captain Dave Ahola on the team were Nick Catalano, Bill Crouch, John Kasputis, John Polinski, Tom Walker, and Ken Willett. Captain Ahola says, "The 'Original Twisters' extend a challenge to any team, any place, any time, under any conditions."

Favored to Win State College Conference

With the downing of Millersville and West Chester recently, the Mountaineer basketball team is favored to win the State College Conference championship for the second year.

Traveling to Millersville, the Mounties finally got their well-precisioned fast break underway and set the stage for a fast-moving game. Getting off to a slow start the Mounts rallied quickly and ended the first half on the better end of a 41-29 score.

The second half the Mansfield five continued to set the pace as they increased their lead to 91-68 by the end of the game.

"Jungle" Jim Turner proved his skill by collecting 19 rebounds and dumping in 16 points. Terry Crouthamel was high scorer for the Mounties with 19 points.

Win Crucial Game

Going into the West Chester game the Mounts had a six game winning streak, and a 12-1 record. In the beginning West Chester got off to a good start. But the Mounties came roaring back, and by half time had a seven-point lead, 36-29. At the beginning of the second half the Mounties pulled ahead by 20 points. But as the half progressed West Chester slowly started to pickup, and by the end of the game the Mounties' lead was reduced to eight points. The final score was 81-73.

Charlie Griscavage and Terry Crouthamel were the Mounties' leading scorers with 24 and 20 points respectively. The leading rebounder for the Mounties was Dick DiBiasi with 17. Dick is also



JIM TURNER

the fourth leading scorer in the conference. In his four years at Mansfield, Dick has scored 1100 points. Taylor was the leading scorer for West Chester with 26 points.

Traveled to Shippensburg

On February 7, the team traveled to Shippensburg. The Mounties knew that they would have a rough time at Shippensburg. At the beginning of the game the Mansfieldians took the lead. Then Shippensburg rallied, and at one point was ahead by 10 points. But by half-time the Mounties had a slim two-point lead. In the second half the Mounties came alive, and started to pile up a lead which was just too much for Shippensburg to overcome. In the end Mansfield won the game by the score 94-66.

Again Terry Crouthamel was one of the leading scorers for the Mounts, with 26 points and 17 rebounds. Charlie "Tiger" Griscavage also had 26 points. Deibler and Etter were high scorers for Shippensburg with 23 and 15 points respectively. Coach Gibson's remark about the game was, "That the team is getting better all the time."

Played Host to Cheyney

The Mounties played host February 3, to Cheyney, with the conference's leading scorer, Ed Williams. Playing before a large crowd the Mounts proved themselves by winning their fifth game in a row. The score was 104-46. This was the first time the Mounts had scored a 100 points or better since mid-December.

The Mounts took the lead from the start and never relinquished it.

(Continued on Page 8)

Strictly Sports

by Ron Good

Hats off and heartiest congratulations to Captain Dick DiBiasi upon scoring the 1,100th point of his career. By reaching this stratospheric point in his career he has become the all time scoring leader in Mansfield's basketball history.

Dick surpassed former teammate Dave Russell who scored 1,070 points in a three year career. Of course every point that "3D" scores will add to his record and by the end of the season he should easily reach the 12 or 13 hundred bracket.



Assumed Team Leadership

With the departure of Dave Russell, Dick has assumed team leadership and has so far done a superb job. Dick, besides being a leading scorer, is also the all time rebound leader. After talking to Dick and congratulating him I asked him how he felt. "Of course I feel good but my ultimate goal is to get 1,000 rebounds. Dick is very close to this goal and with any luck should reach it near the end of the season.

With only one remaining away game with Chyney things are looking very good for the Mounties. Although Coach Gibson will not make any predictions it seems like the Mounties are a pretty good bet to be selected for the NAIA District 30 playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Westminster Hurdles

The last three years the Mounts

have run into great Westminster teams and consequently suffered straight defeats. The closest the Mounties came to going to Kansas City was two years ago when they lost by one point in overtime. The other two times we had to play Westminster on their home court.

If two teams from the east are chosen the playoffs will be held in the east, possibly Williamsport. If there is only one team chosen from the east the playoffs will be held in the west, probably at Westminster. Here's hoping we play at Williamsport and get a crack at Westminster on a neutral floor.

There is a good chance that the Mounts will end up playing Bloomsburg again as Bloom has a good overall record and is being seriously considered for a berth. Other possibilities include Kutztown, West Chester, and Gannon. Well, regardless of the opponent here's wishing that this is the year. On to Kansas City via Westminster.

Saylor System Used In Rating

For those who are interested, here is an explanation of the Saylor point system of rating used by the conference to rate the basketball teams.

Group I — teams that have won more than two-thirds of their games.

300 pts. — for defeating a team in Group I.

100 pts. — for losing to a team in Group I.

(Continued on Page 8)

Basketball Summary

	M.	O.
* Lycoming	122	- 64
* Gannon	62	- 55
* Lock Haven	71	- 58
Geneseo	100	- 56
E. Stroudsburg	86	- 72
Bloomsburg	60	- 61
* Millersville	77	- 63
* Bloomsburg	81	- 66
West Chester	73	- 72
Kutztown	76	- 72
* Cheyney	104	- 46
Shippensburg	94	- 66
* West Chester	81	- 73
Millersville	91	- 68
* Kutztown		
Cheyney		
* Shippensburg		
* E. Stroudsburg		
* home games.		

Left-handed Writer Topic Of Lecture

On Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7, thirty elementary students of the Teaching of Language class had the opportunity to hear Dr. E. A. Enstrom, director of research for The Peterson System, Inc., Directed Handwriting at Greensburg, Pa. Dr. Enstrom discussed "Problems in Teaching the Left-handed Writer."



Dr. E. A. Enstrom

He is considered the authority in this area of education. In addition to conducting and directing research and writing for educational journals, Dr. Enstrom lectures widely at colleges and universities and before other educational groups in a five-state area.

The presentation was illustrated with charts showing the correct position and style for the left-handed writer. Dr. Enstrom feels that a child should be allowed to follow his natural tendencies in choosing the hand with which he will pen.

Under his direction each member of the group tried his hand at making various letters left-handedly. Also handwriting materials published by the Peterson System were distributed.

TREE CHOPPER

(Continued from page 5)

Americans have followed in his path. He was "The Father of Our Country". What he stands for encompasses all our beliefs and ideals — life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness — all that is American.

Music Professor

(Continued from page 5)

as a result of several factors including higher standards of music education at the college level, a vastly improved plan of accreditation for colleges and universities offering music education, coupled with a greater concern of administrators to improve the teaching of music in their schools, a higher standard of excellence will be reached in the American music program.

Advocates Philosophy

When asked if he had anything to say to prospective educators in general and music educators in particular, Professor VanEss replied that the formulation of a philosophy of life in general and a philosophy of teaching are of utmost importance. The writings of the principal scholars, historians and scientists of all periods of history should form the basis for the development of the philosophy which is so drastically needed by every teacher in music.

With reference to the teaching of subject matter vs. the teaching of methods, Professor VanEss feels the emphasis should be on subject matter. He also states "The importance of a broad liberal arts background is essential to the teacher in any field."

Professor VanEss feels the most important aspect in the education of any future teacher is the ever present stimulation of an intellectually alert college faculty, and the continual opportunity to exchange ideas with the faculty and other students on an informal basis.

Kappa Phi To Accept Pledges

The Kappa Phi Club has recently announced plans for a second semester pledging. Kappa Phi is a national organization with 34 chapters on college campuses throughout the United States. The Club's aim, "Every Methodist woman in the church of tomorrow," guides the activities of each chapter.

Any Methodist or Methodist preference girls interested in becoming members of Kappa Phi are urged to contact the club's president, Joan Stineman or any other member of Kappa Phi.

SAYLOR SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 7)

Group II — Teams that have won less than two-thirds and more than one-third of their games. 250 pts. — for defeating a team in Group II.

50 pts. — for losing to a team in Group II.

Group III — teams that have won less than one-third of their games.

200 pts. — for defeating a team in Group III.

0 pts. — for losing to a team in Group III.

To compute the rating add all of the accumulated points and divide by the number of games played.

Conference Standings

Mansfield	8-1	228
Bloomsburg	6-2	206
Kutztown	6-2	194
West Chester	6-4	175
E. Stroudsburg	4-4	156
Shippensburg	4-6	130
Millersville	1-8	83
Cheyney	1-8	80

A-V Notice

Professor Nathan Ginsburg asks that all A-V students from last semester pick up their projects by March 1, 1962.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 7)

The half-time score was 54-19. The leading scorer for the Mounties was Terry Crouthamel, the sixth leading scorer in the conference, with 17 points, and Charlie "Tiger" Grisavage with 17. Cheyney's Ed Williams was the game's leading scorer with 22 points.

Mounts Win at Kutztown

The Mounties traveled to Kutztown on January 31, with a 9-1 record, and a three game winning streak. The Mounties faced some real competition at Kutztown. The first half was close, with each team trading baskets. At one time in the first half the Mounties were down by 10 points. But they rallied and came within one point by the end of the half. The second half was also close, but with about two minutes to go, the Mounties displayed one of their famous finishes. The final score was 76-72.

The leading scorers for the Mounts were Charlie "Tiger" Grisavage with 22 points, and "Jungle" Jim Turner with 17 points. Turner who is also the 12th leading rebounder in the nation, pulled in 17 rebounds.

Council Talks

(Continued from page 6)

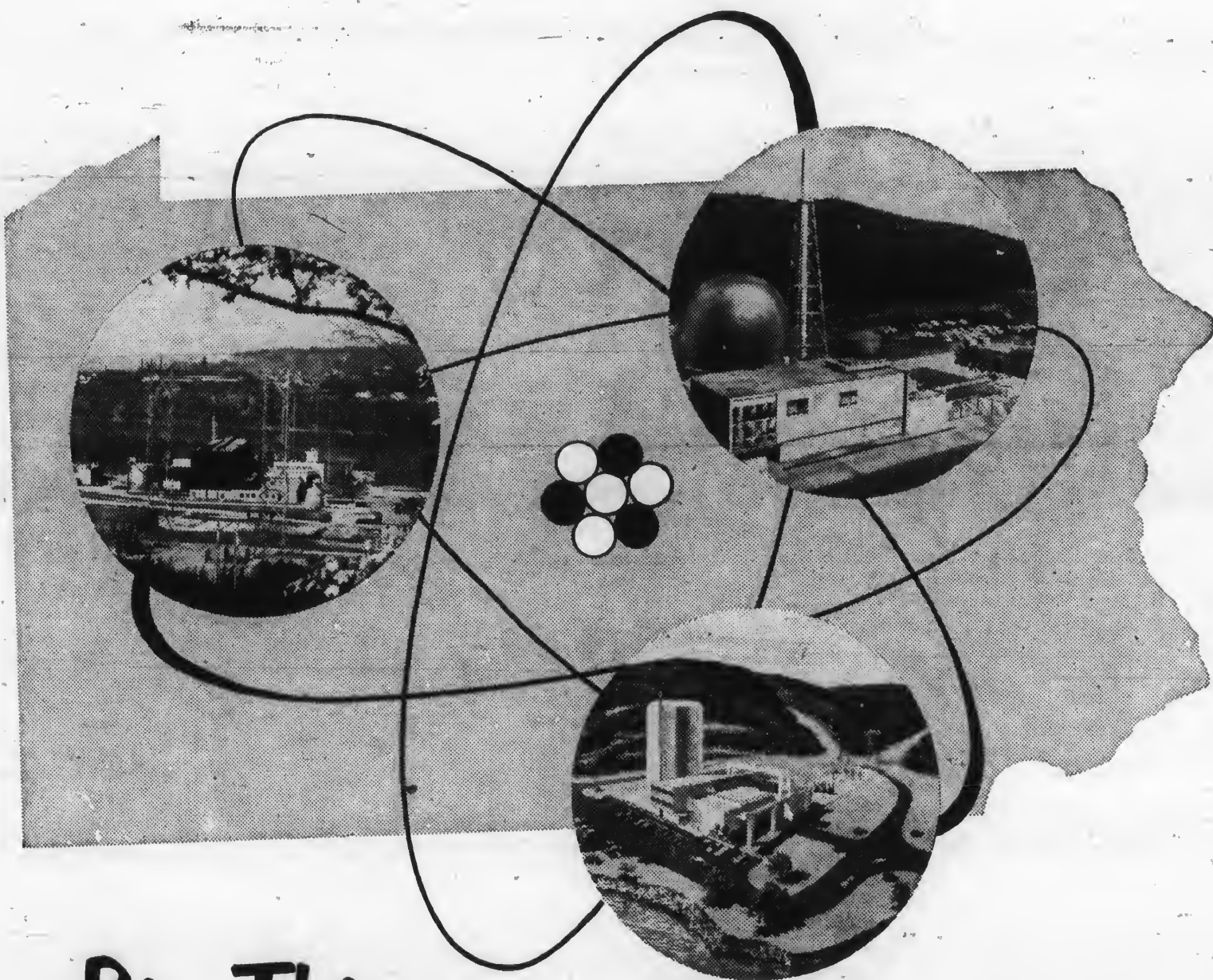
vary considerably from the color of the "off shade" displayed as samples in the book store. This will be referred to at the next government meeting for your final approval.

If you have any questions see your Council Representatives or check the stone samples in the book store that are marked with a red "X" — these are the choices that Student Council advocates.

One last item that was brought up at council that you can take for what it's worth: Student Council will support measures directed at students who "go up the road" and then attempt to drive while they are "under the influence."

Remember The Vote

Student Council hopes you had the interest to hear the speeches from the two candidates for President of Student Council February 15 and just as important don't forget to vote for one of them and your other choices for representatives on Council, February 21. Once again after you vote, air your questions, complaints, comments and suggestions with your representatives — better still: attend a student council meeting.



Big Things are happening here...

Pennsylvania investor-owned electric light and power companies take the lead in nuclear power progress with three of the nation's 17 plants, in operation, under construction or planned.

The aggregate capacity of these three Pennsylvania nuclear power plants will be 145,000 kilowatts. In contrast, in all of Russia there is only one nuclear plant devoted to power production, and that has a capacity of only 5,000 kilowatts!

SHIPPINGPORT ATOMIC POWER STATION—the world's first large-scale nuclear power station devoted solely to peaceful uses. In addition to producing power by means of the pressurized water reactor, this station has provided extensive invaluable information on uranium oxide fuel element performance, core reactivity changes and associated control factors, and on problems of health physics, radio chemistry and waste disposal.

SAXTON NUCLEAR POWER PROJECT—now under construction. This is basically a research project which will explore the most promising concept of the pressurized water reactor for economic production of nuclear power. This facility has been designed and constructed so securely that it is extremely unlikely that storms, floods, earthquakes, fire, or even a missile hit would produce a nuclear accident. The Saxton plant is

being built at an estimated cost of \$8,520,000 to participating investor-owned electric companies.

PEACH BOTTOM ATOMIC POWER STATION—scheduled for completion late in 1963. High Temperature Reactor Development Associates, Inc., including 53 electric power and light companies in the country, have contracted for this nuclear power project at a cost of \$26 million. Employing a high temperature, helium gas-cooled, graphite-moderated, solid-homogeneous reactor system, this project represents the first application of a new high performance concept. Its purpose is to serve as an effective prototype for future full-scale plants designed to produce electric power competitive in price with conventional power.

Big things are happening throughout Pennsylvania's progressive electric industry; and there are exceptional opportunities for the capable engineering graduate to be a part of this vital movement.



PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

20 Independent, Investor-Owned Electric
Companies of Pennsylvania



Newly elected Student Council officers pose informally for their first picture. They are George Novitsky, President; Sally Bourke, Secretary; Kathy Francis, Treasurer; and Jackie Duval, Vice President.

Novitsky Heads Student Council

Official results of the Student Council elections have been announced as follows: president, George Novitsky; vice-president, Jackie Duval; secretary, Sally Bourke; and treasurer, Kathy Francis.

Preceding the election a student government assembly gave the presidential candidates opportunity to state their platforms and present their qualifications for the office. The candidates for other offices were recognized.

Those students who will be running the Student Government during the coming year carry with them into their respective offices ample qualification. George Novitsky has worked in many campus activities during the past two years. As a freshman he was president of his class. George also works part time at the Twain Theatre.

Was Class Secretary

Jackie Duval, who will serve in the capacity of vice-president has worked this year as sophomore class secretary.

Sally Bourke, the Council's new secretary, is a freshman and has entered actively into campus activities during her first year at Mansfield.

Kathy Francis, a sophomore from Mansfield, has proved herself qualified through her activities in the Day Student's Organization as well as the Players, Opera Workshop, and Student Government functions.

All are eager to serve the student body in any way that they can and each is hoping for maximum student support.

Promenade Recital Features Students

Students of the Music Department will be featured in a Promenade Recital this evening, March 5, at 6:45 p.m. Selections will include an organ solo and a French horn solo, as well as numbers for voice, piano, and other instruments.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The Promenade Recitals are organized by Professor Douglas G. Engelhardt.

Orchestra Presents Concert At Tuesday Assembly

The Mansfield College-Community Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the year to the assembly at 2 p. m., March 6.

The program will open with an arrangement of an old favorite by J. S. Bach, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*. The next three numbers on the program represent three different styles of contemporary writing for orchestra and should provide interest for audience and performers. They are *Vignettes* by Kirk, *Symphony Miniature* by McKay, and *Night Soliloquy* by Kent Kennen. The latter will feature Carol Browning as flute soloist. Carol is a junior in the Music Department.

Play Opera Selections

A selection of familiar airs from the well-known opera *Carmen* by Bizet will follow and the final

number will be *Street Scene* by Alfred Newman. This is an example of early jazz in the Gershwin style, written for symphonic orchestra. It was the theme for the movie "Street Scene."

Of particular interest to both performer and audience is the addition of a harp to the instrumentation of the orchestra. It will be played by Sandra Bechtel who is a student in the Library Science Department. She recently transferred from Pennsylvania State University.

The orchestra will be conducted by Professor Douglas G. Engelhardt.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 38

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 5, 1962

No. 7

President Announces Department Revision

Adm. McMillan Thrills Crowd With Pictures

"No one needs a vacation, only a change." This is part of the philosophy of one of the most remarkable persons Mansfield has seen, Rear Adm. Donald B. McMillan.

In his presentation at Straughn Auditorium last Tuesday afternoon, February 27, Rear Adm. McMillan demonstrated his method of carrying out his firm belief in this maxim. After a brief introduction by a very good friend and shipmate, James V. Stowell of Canton, who was a member of his 1946 northern expedition, McMillan proceeded to thrill his audience of better than 900 with tales and motion pictures of one of his trips to the northern fringes of the world. He is very proud that his schooner, the *Bowdoin*, has never had a sailor on board; it has always been manned entirely by college boys who chose to spend their summer learning new things rather than having a lazy vacation.

Strongest Ship in World

Rear Adm. McMillan is a veteran of 30 Arctic expeditions — the first the *Perry* North Pole dash in 1908-09 and his last aboard his schooner in 1954. The *Bowdoin*, made of native white oak, double-timbered, and double-paneled, was built especially for Arctic sailing, and is the strongest ship in the world. McMillan has sailed over 90,000 miles in his life, and his ship has never lost a man.

Descriptively and visually, he took the audience with him on his northern trip to Labrador and Greenland. His movies included views of such exciting adventures as cod fishing, whale skinning, navigation in a sea of icebergs, and the only pictures in the world of a polar bear swimming under water.

McMillan is a native of Provincetown, Massachusetts, and the son of a sea captain who was lost on a voyage at sea. He has been exploring for the last forty years.

(Continued on page 4, Column 2)

Graduate Work Added; Faculty Salaries Raised

At the Faculty Association meeting following the Faculty Banquet February 26, President Lewis W. Rathgeber announced several important developments pertaining to the college and the faculty welfare. The announcements concerned a separation of the science and mathematics departments, a double increment for all faculty members, and a reorganization of the Dean of Instruction's office.

In detailing the plan for doubling the yearly increments for the faculty, Dr. Rathgeber pointed out that the decision of the State Board of Presidents to recommend a double increment for each faculty member and an improved budget allocation made such a move possible. This raise, however, will call for additional efforts and significant studying in particular fields on the part of the faculty.

Determine Raises

Another possibility for raises is a triple increment for instructors holding doctors' degrees and up to ten percent of the remaining faculty members, in recognition of signal contributions to the academic advancement of the college or notable service to education in the state, and determined by the Deans of Instruction and students.

Staff Enlarged

The third development slated for September will see a reorganization of the Dean of Instruction's office. In addition to the present dean and assistant and registrar, the administration will enlarge the staff with an administrative assistant, a director of research, and a director of graduate study. With the addition of the graduate study director, Mansfield is preparing for the inclusion of graduate work. At present, Dr. Bernard Baum, Dr. Clarence Hunsicker, and Dr. Sylvester Schmitz are readying material to gain the approval of the State Council of Education and the State Board of Presidents to award graduate degrees. Dr. Rathgeber is hoping that the plans can be formed by September of 1963. The first curriculums which will be ready are the music and education departments because of

their previous preparation.

Science and Math Split

The first area of development is the science and mathematics department. Because of the resignation due to ill health of Edward Zadorozny, as head of the department, the two areas have been separated, and new department directors have been named.

Heading the science department will be Dr. John J. Reardon, who is currently with the Cornell Radiation Biology Institute under an Atomic Energy Commission appointment.

Dr. Reardon studied at Harvard, the University of Michigan, University of Oregon, and received his doctorate from the University of Oregon.

In 1960 he worked under an Atomic Energy Commission grant in the Radiobiology Institute of the University of Michigan.

From 1958 to 1961 he was chairman of the Biology Department of San Fernando Valley State College, California, where he worked on the curriculum development.

Name Department Head

Named to head the mathematics department is Mr. Roy F. Shortt.

Mr. Shortt completed his undergraduate work at Syracuse University and obtained his master of arts degree in mathematics from the University of Washington. He has taken additional graduate work in mathematics at UCLA.

Mr. Shortt has had industrial as well as academic experience in his field, having for a time been with the Carrier Corporation and also with Pratt and Whitney as an IBM programmer. He has taught at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., Los Angeles State College and UCLA.

He was called from California
(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

LYCOMING SPONSORS MUSIC COMPETITION IN WILLIAMSPORT

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11, 1962. Any student, jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists. Prizes will consist of \$600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items. This is an excellent opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Deadline for application will be April 1, 1962.



Director Douglas Englehart is shown with the Mansfield College Community Symphony Orchestra.

Countdown . . .

5 - 4 - 3 - 2 - 1. Liftoff!! Thus began a new era in American aviation, with the launching of the Friendship VII from the desolate wastes of Cape Canaveral, Florida, into the vast unknown. After many months of tedious, patient, and stealthy planning, Lt. Col. John Glenn was assigned the awesome task of "master of the helm" and ably fulfilled his job.

Col. Glenn is but one of the innumerable symbols characteristic of our modern American democracy, which invariably add to the annals of our country's history. Yet if to be viewed in a strict political sense, whereby the United States advances one move in the pursuit of Russian checkmate, it would be purely derogatory and desultory in relationship to the prime intent of the mission. The American public should and probably will view this project, as well as all prior and subsequent ones, as an investigation of the realm of space in order that man may, someday in the near future, be better qualified to speak of and discuss the mysteries of our own realm on the planet earth.

In an area once thought to be insurmountable and unconquerable, Col. Glenn has indubitably initiated man's prime move in overcoming the broad frontiers of space, which but a mere fifty years ago were considered to be beyond the reach and comprehension of man's mind; in a sense, guarded by the fearful hand of God.

Collegians and others pay tribute to Col. Glenn and his associates who have, through their capable interworkings, once again exemplified our true American heritage.

Let George . . .

"Let George do it" may be an appropriate slogan for almost any organization, but now that the Student Council election ballots have been tabulated, the saying should be revised to read "Help George do it." George Novitsky and his newly elected officers, Jackie Duval, Sally Bourke, and Kathy Francis, have been chosen by the confidence of the student body, but they cannot work alone. This same confidence will have to support them. George and his officers are full of ideas for improving the college and are eager for your approval of them. Why not give it? Shake their hands, pat their backs, and offer your help in their proposed projects. Don't let George do the work alone. Help him and his council with your active and enthusiastic support.

Rusty Keys . . .

Manners, according to one versed in the art of social graces, are the key to success in any way of life. Some keys, however, seem to be rusty and unwilling to unlock the door. The graciousness with which a male stands up when a woman enters the room, or offers his chair to a woman or removes his hat when inside, makes the difference between a man and a gentleman. By the same token, a woman is a lady when she thanks a gent for helping her through a door, giving up his chair or removing his hat in her presence. Both ladies and gentlemen, by rights, may be expected to assume proper table manners and social manners. As a college student and future teacher, it is your duty now to begin to acquire the habits which should become as routine and ordinary as sneezing at pepper. You are nearly ready to accept a place in society, and as a teacher you will set the intellectual and social standards of your school and community. If your manners are repulsive, it is high time to refine them. Polish up your key to society, a job, and success.

Style vs. Decency . . .

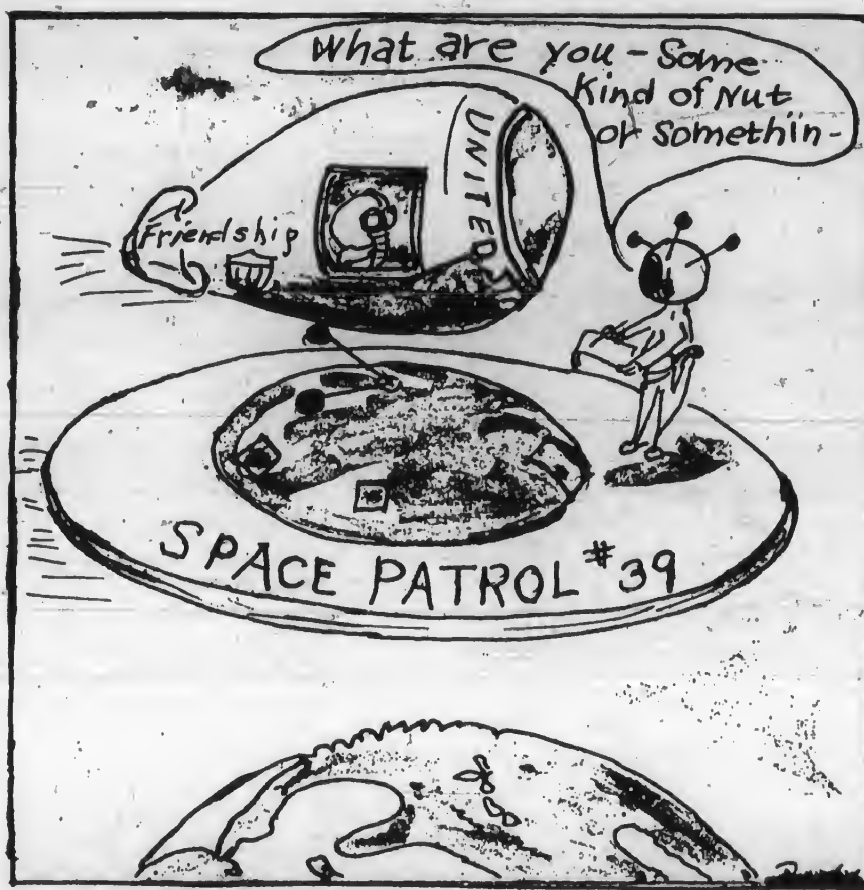
In matters of clothes, the one currently accepted norm is style. Also, regardless of how ridiculous or how uncomfortable one may look in "the latest garb," it is worn because it is stylish.

However, these styles should be worn discreetly and not be accepted without some consideration for the normal social conventions such as decency and modesty. Modesty has the synonym, "virtuous," but modesty is not a new virtue. It is as old as man and his first crude clothes made from fig leaves.

Styles and fads can be carried to extremes much to the wearer's disadvantage. True, the fashionable skirt length is not below the knees, but then, it is not fashionable either to have skirts three or four inches above the knees.

College fashion calls for sweaters that fit, not sweaters borrowed from a "three-sizes-smaller" roomie. And, the top button opened on a cardigan is quite stylish, but when three buttons are left opened, it is indecent.

Clothes were designed and made so that it is possible for a female to dress in style without being indecent. Besides, is it better to have a fellow look, shake his head, and laugh, or to look, nod his head, and smile? Think it over, girls.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As is usual with the letters to the editor, this one is a complaint. Perhaps this letter would be better directed to Mr. Swanstrom, but I thought perhaps if I sent it to you those people involved would see it and take note.

Perhaps I'm a hyper-sensitive individual, but somehow I find it difficult to thoroughly enjoy a delicious cafeteria meal with ten or twelve waiters breathing down my neck and playing their silly little games while I eat. If you want the truth — I feel like I'm eating in a barn!

Maybe these fellows are not aware of the unpleasantness they are creating for many cafeteria patrons; however, I rather doubt that this is the case. Surely sometime in their modest careers someone must have told them that one plays basketball with balls not rolls!

Or perhaps these poor chaps just have to have something to do with all that spare working time. If that's the problem, then maybe a few less waiters would be the solution. I would almost bet that two girls, in a half hour, could carry back the trays that all of those guys together carry in a two hour period.

I know that I'm not alone in my feelings on this matter, but I would be interested in hearing some other publicly expressed opinions on the situation and in maybe seeing a little revamping

in the waiter department.

One after thought — those guys (and gals) do a swell job on the served meals. I must give credit for that.

A Frustrated Diner

Dear Frustrated,

Of course it's unnerving to have a bunch of fellows watching you eat an otherwise perfectly good lunch, and you have a legitimate gripe. Why should you be pestered by a pack of showoffs while you are eating? Perhaps the "roll players" will see this and take a second look — both at themselves and at the editorial entitled Rusty Keys.

Editor

Faculty Wives Club Hears String and Brass Groups

At the Faculty Wives Club meeting held Tuesday, February 27, 1962, the membership voted in favor of the motion to present a plaque to the Mansfield High School on which could be engraved the name of the top ranking graduate in the academic course each year. In addition, the recipient will receive a pin in recognition of his scholastic achievement.

Faculty Wives Club is an educational, cultural, and social organization. Along with its present project of the scholarship plaque for the Mansfield High School is their regular function of bringing in and welcoming new people into Mansfield.

Sponsors and Officers Named

Sponsors for Faculty Wives are Mrs. Rathgeber and Mrs. Baum. Those persons now holding offices in the organization are: Mrs. Anna Sullivan, Chairman; Mrs. Kay Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Zadorozny, publicity chair-

man; and Mrs. Runyan, sunshine committee chairman. Club membership is open to faculty wives and to the women members of the administrative staff.

Tuesday's entertainment was provided by the Brass Ensemble and the String Trio. Director for the Brass Ensemble is Mr. Van-Ess and Mr. Englehardt directs the String Trio. The Brass Ensemble performed "Honie Suckle" and "Night Watch" by Antony Holborne, "Sonata" by Buonamente; and "Sheragan and Fugue" by Hovanness. The String Trio presented Mendelssohn's "Trio in B minor, First Movement", Beethoven's "Trio Op., No. 2, in G", and "Schervio". Following this the Music Department wives presented some light, informal music.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 20. At this meeting Mr. Mickey, the physical therapist from Wellsboro's Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital will be the program guest.

Mansfield State College
FLASHLIGHT
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Regional Festival Hosts Concert Band

The Mansfield State College Wind Ensemble traveled to Troy February 17, and played an afternoon concert for the members of Regional All State High School Band and their directors.

More than 150 high school musicians from all over Northeastern Pennsylvania were guests of Troy High School for the three day band festival which culminated in a gala concert Saturday evening. They had attained places in the Regional Band through competition in their respective District festivals.

Varying Styles Used

The Wind Ensemble Concert included numbers in varying styles. The program opened with a concert march entitled "Medallion" (Kenny). Following this was a "Suite of Old American Dances" (Robert Russell Bennett) "Study in Lavendar" (Eric Osterling) and a rhythmatial beguine entitled "Maracaibo" (John Morrissey). Also included were "Slavonic Rhapsody" (Carl Friedmann), which was technically the most difficult number on the program; "Hunting Tower" a descriptive ballad for band by Ottorino Respighi; and Vincent Persichetti's pulsating "Psalm for Band."

The ensemble was directed by Professor Bertram W. Francis.

Over The Transom

by Dannie Griffiths

With last week's snowfall, a certain innate quality was brought to the open — that the male animal is sometimes tempted to throw things at the female of the species, and for the female to throw them back. If anyone has needed proof of this statement, they had just to be in the parking lot the night the snow fell. Suddenly two howling forces were created out of the groups of students that usually walk through the lot. Snow, hurriedly packed into balls or just scooped up, was flying in every direction. Some girls liked the snow so much that they even rolled down hills in it — with the help of the friendly boys. The battle, with new participants joining as old ones dropped by the edges, lasted several hours, and only ended when the girls had to leave. It is nice to see so many people enjoying nature so much.

Flannel Bars Door

I hear that a certain freshman girl had a hard time getting into her room the other day. It seems she came back from class and some jokers had hung some kind of long red flannel costume in the doorway. Were you all set for a cold winter, Sandy?

North Hall has been enjoying some piano music lately. Chuck Holler, a freshman previously enrolled in the music department, can certainly make "The Peter Gunn Theme" sound great. Not only do the girls who all gather on the stairs love his playing, but everyone who happens to be in first floor well seems to enjoy it also.

March is going to be a big month for weekends at MSC, with Campus Cotillion and Mardi Gras coming up. Also, the freshmen are finally going to have their chance for retaliation against the sophomores. Slave Day, which will take place during Sophomore Weekend (March 16, 17, and 18), promises to be a lot of fun — if the sophomores and freshmen turn out and take part. As for that matter, the whole weekend should be fun, with the movie, and the carnival. So come on everyone, put those books away and let's have fun on the weekends.

Doctor Internships

Doctoral internships in teacher education have been announced for 1962-63 by the University of Texas. Most appointments carry a stipend of \$2,700 for nine months; a few carry stipends for \$3,375 for 12 months. For details see the brochure available in the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

STUDENT COUNCIL CHARTERS BUSES

Student Council has planned to take a number of 41-passenger chartered buses to the playoff game Wednesday night at the Farm Show Arena in Harrisburg. The buses, which would each cost \$200.00, would be too expensive to make it possible to travel to both play-off games, according to Student Council President, Ron Logan. Speaking optimistically, Ron said, "The second game with Mansfield, against the winner of the Westminster-Alliance bout, (probably Westminster), will be the more exciting of the two."

Ron asked that all organizations contribute as much as possible to help defray the expense of the buses, and reduce the individual transportation costs.

and Women's Dorms. This event is scheduled for March 30 and 31 and will feature as one of its attractions the Villagers, who were a hit at the Men's Dorm Weekend last year.

The Traditional May Day Celebration as we know it may well become a thing of the past. Because of opinion expressed to and by the members of Council it was decided to look into possible ways of modifying and/or enlarging the event. Among the chief items under fire are the expense of the gowns which members of the Queen's Court usually bought and the limited scope of the program itself with regard to the number of students participating. Impromptu suggestions included a model of the Soviet version, Track and Field or a Sports Day, or everyone given the opportunity to dance around the May Pole. For

(Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

Election Results

In the recent elections for officers of the day students' organization, the following people received the majority of the votes: Diane Husted, women's president; Archie Watkins, men's president; Susan Rush and Ambrose Potrzebowski, vice-presidents; and Mary Joseph, secretary-treasurer.

Council Talks

by Herb Eike

Congratulations to George Novitsky, Jackie Duval, Kathy Francis, and Sally Bourke Your Future Representatives on Student Council. And congratulations to the interested 46% of the student body who cast their ballots Feb. 21. This was at least 29 shades of green (for apathy) better than the elections for Day Student Officers in which a total of 34 ballots were cast out of a potential of about 600.

Or while congratulations are in order let me extend them to 37 persons (including five faculty members and the four candidates) who were present at the Discussion Period in the Science Building the night before the Student Council Elections. True the lack of communication on campus since the Day Students lost their mail box privileges is a big factor in the poor turnout for elections, BUT, as it was brought out at Student Council, "Is this the sole answer to the problem or could it be a handy scapegoat?"

Book Sale Planned

The Student Council Used Book Service is well on its way to becoming reality. At the last Council meeting recommendations were made to the effect that this Service to the students would operate for not more than ten days at the start of each semester, a student having a book to sell would place his or her name and the price desired in the book and leave it with student council, when the book was sold student council would take a 5% commission to defray the cost of the students would be advised of the time and place they could pick up the money from the sale of their book, and only cash (no checks) would be accepted as payment for books.

Weekends Improve

Larger and better weekends seem to be the order of the day for the second semester. The latest plan to unfold is the MARDI GRAS, a joint effort of the Men's

MSC Board of Presidents Votes to Elect President



Members of the Board of Presidents take a breather from their work on a new project. They are, Tim McMullin, Vice President of Student Council, Jim Toothaker, President of the board, and Frank Snook, President of the Men's Dormitory. Herb Eike, member-at-large of Student Council and originator of the Board of Presidents, looks on.

At a recent meeting, Board of Presidents voted to elect a president from its ranks, rather than have as its president the vice-president of Student Council, Tim McMullin. At the same meeting, the board elected Jim Toothaker to serve as president for the remainder of the year. Jim selected Marilyn Smith to fill the position of secretary.

Jim, who is president of the radio club, is a junior social studies major from Dushore, Pa. He has been active in various campus organizations, but has devoted most of his time to forming

the radio club. At present, he and the rest of the club members are planning a radio station for Mansfield State College.

The Board of Presidents, which was created last year under the direction of Herb Eike, member-at-large to Student Council, is now considering a number of projects which will relieve Student Council and other organizations of many common problems. Some of the ideas for projects include organizational mailboxes, a college farm, a used book distribution and a craft workshop.



James Mathis, who recently made his debut in Carnegie Hall, is pictured at work. He will appear at MSC on March 15.

World Famous Pianist Gives Concert Recital

Friday night, March 15, will witness the appearance of Mr. James Mathis, world-renowned pianist, on the stage of Mansfield's Straughn Auditorium. This program, one of the Mansfield Feature Series, will begin at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Mathis, a serious young man in his middle-twenties, was born in Dallas, Texas. He began playing piano at a very early age, evidenced by the fact that he made his debut when he was ten years old with the Southern Methodist University Symphony. Three years later he went to New York City as the youngest scholarship pupil of the late Olga Samaroff at the Juilliard School of Music, where he also studied with Rosalyn Tureck and Rosina Lhevinne.

Went To Vienna

In 1955, he went to Vienna on a Fulbright Fellowship to study with Richard Hauser at the Academy of Music. This was one of the many awards which Mr. Mathis has won. Others include the Ernest Hutcheson Award to the most outstanding Juilliard graduate; in 1954, the Kosciusko Foundation Chopin Award; and in 1956, the first prize in the Munich International Competition. To date, he is the only American to have achieved this distinction.

Mr. Mathis has appeared with the Dallas Symphony under Antal Dorati and Walter Hendl, the Houston Symphony under Ernest Hoffman, and the Little Orchestra Society under Thomas Scherman. He has also toured throughout Europe and South America to wide critical acclaim.

Returned To U. S.

In September of 1960, Mr. Mathis won second prize in the Busoni Competition in Bolzano, Italy. He returned to the U. S. in February, 1961, and has since made appearances in Nyack, N. Y.; Sheffield, Alabama; at the National Gallery in Washington, D. C.; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; and Frederick, Maryland.

He also was the recipient of the award established by Van Cliburn, another great artist of the piano, through the National Federation of Music Clubs in memory of Theodore Steinway.

Mr. Mathis spent the spring

and summer of 1961 concerting in Brazil and Europe. He then returned to the United States for a fall and winter season of engagements, which included an appearance in January, 1962, at Carnegie Hall, his New York recital debut.

He received many good reviews of this performance. One critic Alan Rich of The New York Times, stated, "It is hardly too early in the game to predict for him a brilliant career. There is plenty of room at the top for a man with his brain power."

Kappa Phi Holds Annual Banquet

The Kappa Phi Club met Friday, February 23, at 6 P. M. in the Methodist Church dining room for their annual banquet.

In keeping with the Kappa Phi theme for the year and the banquet, "Walking With God", the table decorations consisted of blue construction paper footsteps supported by coat hangers fastened in white birch logs. The footsteps were inscribed with words indicating various steps toward "Walking with God" and all led toward a central cross and flower arrangement. These decorations and other arrangements for the banquet were made by Betty Bodman and her planning committee.

Speaker Featured

The program featured Mrs. Earl Browning of Wyalusing, Pa. as speaker. Mrs. Browning has been a prominent worker in the Women's Division of the church. The topic for her speech was "The Richest Woman in the World."

Special music was provided by a vocal trio which included Becky Davis, Beverly Ransom, and Joyce Smith and was accompanied by Joanne Lamphere.

Becky Davis led in group singing.

Society Sells Books

Kappa Delta Pi will hold a used book sale tomorrow, March 6, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the lower level of the EC building. All types of books will be available.



Recently elected Women's Dormitory President and senior members smile as the Flashlight photographer snaps their picture. They are Ann Leahy, senior member; Donna George, President; and Shirley Troutman, senior member.

Color Explosion Presents Contrast

By Ruth Loch

You've no doubt heard of the population explosion, the twenty megaton explosion; not to be outdone, Mansfield had an explosion of its own: a color explosion, a form explosion, an imagination presented by Prof. John Runyon and Prof. Charles Fowler: Contrasts in Contemporary Painting . . . and contrast it was.

Consider: all the paintings were done not with brushes, but with various sized palette knives (more or less a flexible letter-opener type of tool), yet each artist's works are completely different from the other's and from each other as well.

Difference in Stroke

Prof. Runyon uses longer, bolder strokes than does Prof. Fowler, however both get the effect of rapidly moving water with amazing sensitivity (see Fowler's Popalopin Creek; Runyon's Adventure-some Interlude).

Prof. Runyon's paintings deal not with things, but with concepts; this was readily exhibited by Adventure-some Interlude where a ship cannot be seen conventionally represented, yet few could deny that the essence of a ship is present.

On the other hand, Prof. Fowler deals impressionistically with things: his Wild Mustard on Hake's Farm definitely shows grazing animals when seen from the distance — as all these paintings should be — yet close up, they are mere blobs of white. Equally difficult to comprehend is that the misty quality of Hake's and Rieppel's Farms, Mansfield and the sturdiness of Shacks: Rockport, Mass. were created with the same type of paint-application. Within Red in the Morning: Boston Harbor, the paint itself varies in thickness from the heavy clouds to the sunny spots where the canvas's surface is barely covered.

Daydream Depicted

In the illustrious "one man's opinion," Prof. Runyon's Fragmentation depicts a daydream, starting at nothing, leading into a hundred notions each of which goes off on its own tangent, progresses to another thought and somehow the mind is back at nothing again.

Further investigation will reveal that there is little actual blending of color; to reiterate this is the basic reason why viewing these paintings from the distance gives

greater satisfaction.

Prof. Fowler has been painting intermittently for about ten years. He has studied fine arts at Northwestern University, Boston University and in Europe, but has never taken formal instruction in painting. He has exhibited with the Pennsylvania Mid-States Artists Association and recently won the best show award in the John C. Hart Annual Exhibit in Shrub Oak, New York. Prof. Charles Fowler has been Assistant Professor of Music at Mansfield for the past five years.

Studied in Iowa

Before coming to Mansfield State College in 1959 as an Assistant Professor of Art, John Runyon studied and taught at the State University of Iowa, where he earned his B. A., M. A., and M. F. A. degrees. He has exhibited at several galleries and schools in Iowa, Pennsylvania, and New York. He is represented in private collections in Iowa, Kansas, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Ohio. This exhibit represents some of his work done in the past year.

McMillan

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

Wife Best Sailor

He feels that his wife, Marian, is one of the best sailors he has ever had; one of her first loves is climbing icebergs. McMillan met his wife when she was only five years old, "told her stories of polar bears while waiting for her to grow up," and married her at the age of 60.

This great explorer has experienced many thrills during his career. At one time, from 1913-1917, he was lost and completely isolated at the northernmost tip of the world (Greenland); he didn't even realize the First World War

Paperbacks Give Answers

Are you interested in 1001 ways to please a husband or what species of dog inhabits North America? Well if so, hurry down to the bookstore and you will find the answers. Just look in the rear of the bookstore on the new rack which holds the new Collier paperbacks.

The topics included in this book collection are so varied that almost every reader will find enjoyment.

Mysteries or Humor

If mystery novels are your favorite then So Evil My Love by Joseph Shearing is the selection for you. Interested in making money? Try Wall Street: Men and Money. It's Martin Mayer's work of nonfiction which tells about the stocks and bonds that crackle like a top drawer detective story. Do you want a story that will tickle your funnybone? Read The Golden Age of Quackery which is a hilarious history of a peculiar American phenomenon — the medicine man and his phony cure-alls.

If your purpose of reading is to be well informed, try Political Parties, Atomic Science, Bombs and Power or Social Drinking.

These books and the many others available are published by the Collier book division of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company and may be purchased in the bookstore. Prices range from 65 cents to \$1.50.

Council Talks

(Continued from page 3, Col. 3) your peace of mind, the study is now officially being conducted by level heads.

That's it for this issue. Two developments to watch on campus are: The Student Board of Presidents, the only organization on campus without an adviser, who recently elected their own chairman and a possible rift and reorganization among the members of the Day Student's Organization. And don't forget — the best way to protect your rights is to exercise them.

had begun during his absence. McMillan has also saved the lives of fifteen people, nine in a single week. But he did not make these trips chiefly for the thrills to be experienced. When asked why he goes, this 87-year-old explorer emphatically answers, "To learn something!"

The Bowdoin has now been enshrined at Mystic, Conn., where thousands come to view it every day. The McMillans hope to visit their northern land again, especially to see the progress made in an Eskimo school they founded. However, their next trip will probably be made by plane.

Rear Adm. McMillan was originally a professor of Latin at Worcester Academy. He is still on leave of absence from this institution, the reason being "to complete his northern work." After forty years of exploration, he says simply, "It was never completed."

"Jacks" Route Elephants From Mansfield Campus

by Joan Bourke

The manifestation of a glaring and remarkable change on campus has recently come to the attention of the Flashlight. This momentous deviation has indeed affected not only the entire campus, but the whole town of Mansfield and surrounding areas as well.

Mansfield students are no longer (Need I mention It?) being trampled by elephants! The news in itself is astounding. But, determined to get to the very heart of the matter, a reporter was dispatched. We wanted to know the reason why.

Has Eleven Members

Our findings are these: There is an obscure organization on campus consisting of eleven express members: Larry Beard, Kip Astle, Frank Cullen, Lenny Givens, Bob Kraft, Martin Parise, Mike Palls, Vic Ortiz, Ken Griffith, Dave Kester, and Sonny Hutchings. It is called the "Jacks" Club, after the game of the same name. The symbol of this club at first seemed comparable to the dreaded "swastika" of the Nazis; but now we can safely say that this club is, in its achievements, much more comparable to the heroic "untouchables." The founder of this organization is one of its intriguing secrets.

There is one "head ball" and ten "jacks", with the "head ball" wearing a ball on a chain around his neck and the ten "jacks" each wearing a jack. The symbolic ball rotates once a week to a different member, thereby giving each member a turn at being "head ball".

Check Each Other

The duties of the "haed ball" are significant in that it is his job to check on the other members

President Announces

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

to Bates College to modernize that school's mathematics program, and is now coming to Mansfield to set up a mathematics department in line with recent developments in that area and with sufficient flexibility to maintain adjustment to further developments in mathematics.

Working for Doctorate

The appointment of Mr. Shortt includes the understanding that he will complete his work for the doctorate in a relatively short time, with necessary arrangements to make this possible.

Also appointed to assist Mr. Shortt are Mr. Hollis Tibbetts and Mr. S. Manford Lloyd, Mansfield mathematics professor.

These developments are scheduled to take place in September, 1962.

to see if they are wearing their jacks. If a member is ever found without his jack, he is "scorned" by the other members for a day. The members of the club modestly keep their jacks hidden, but will proudly reveal them when asked.

The major duty of this club is to keep the elephants off the campus and to keep the Eskimos off Main Street. They have superbly achieved this goal.

However, underneath this frivolous exterior, there lies a deeper purpose. Have you ever talked to any of these boys? You'll never find a "jack" running down Mansfield. Perhaps the requirements for membership are even more difficult than having the prowess to ward off elephants and Eskimos. These boys have the courage to stand up against the lackadaisical attitudes on campus and say, "I like it here." Maybe Mansfield State College needs a few more clubs such as this.

Platter Chatter

by Dee Jay

Jacques Loussier, a young pianist-composer from the Paris Conservatory, decided it was "high time to tear down the barrier between jazz and classic." With a bass fiddle and some drums for background, Loussier wades into the music of J. S. Bach looking for swinging phrases. According to Time Magazine — "Strange things are happening". You might like it or you might not depending on how you like Bach.

The American musical comedy has been called one of our greatest contributions to vocal music. One of the latest big contributions to the American musical comedy is Milk and Honey. This popular new musical features Mimi Benzell, who has sung with the Metropolitan Opera. Music from the show is now available and will be a lively addition to your collection.

Music for the Teacher

The teacher in almost any field will be interested in knowing that an album of Civil War songs has been compiled. This album, recorded by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, is entitled — appropriately enough — Songs of the North and South and contains such songs as "Keep the Home Fires Burning", "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", and of course "Dixie".

Lavonne's
Delicatessen
GOOD FOOD
TO TAKE OUT

Barnes Sunoco
Main St.
Mansfield, Pa.

It's a Pleasure to
serve you
The Wright Shop

Portraits and other
McNANEY STUDIO
Photo Work — Films

Sours'
Variety Store
5 Main St.
"We have the largest
Variety of items in town"

Wellsboro Street
Mansfield, Pa.

FANNY FARMER CANDY
FRESH SALTED NUTS
TERRY'S
Rexall Drug Store

MORRIS FARMS
DAIRY BAR
MANSFIELD, PA.

AUSTIN'S
ANTIQUES
MANSFIELD, PA.

JAY'S SERVICE
STATION
BUS DEPOT

You're Always
Welcome at
VanNoy's Furniture

THE HUT
ON CAMPUS

We need your head
in our business at
Ella Mae's
Beauty Shoppe

Phone 148 for
an appointment

Mansfield Diner
for
The Best Food In Town
Mansfield, Pa.

You're Always Welcome at
FINESILVER'S
"Reliable as Sterling"
Mansfield, Pa.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
BUYS HIS CLOTHES AT
Garrison's
Men's Shop
DRY CLEANING - PRESSING

MANSFIELD
MOTEL

Adventure Versus Life Of Security

by "Doc" Schamel

Is man losing his pioneer instinct or is he becoming too lazy to forge ahead in this world where every day we find new changes have taken place? The only problem

seems to be that too many people wait too long and find they are so far behind that they can't catch up or just don't want to exert the effort that is required. There are those who seem to live by the word security. They feel the world revolves around it even though they can't explain what it means.

Security Means?

It might be interesting to look into the word and see what it means and what it has done to our world today. The word security means freedom from fear, care, and want; freedom from danger and risk. If this word had had the prominence in the language of the early pioneers that it does today, I doubt we would be the country we are. I can't see how we could, or for that matter, how we can forge ahead if some risk is not taken. There is nothing in this world that is so sure that man can say he is free from worry or that he has all his problems licked.

He can kid himself and say he is safe if he takes no chances, but he should look about and see if he isn't kidding himself. Sure, if man doesn't take chances, there is not much to worry about except the fact that someone might come along that likes to take chances, and it is this type of person who some day may have your job because he still possessed that one trait that used to mean American and now is so hard to find — that is the trait of the pioneer.

Trial Led to Greatness

We are great today because we had the guts to go beyond the horizon and take the chance that we might fail, but in failing we also had the knowledge of what not to do the next time we tried. The word guts goes along with

this word security. When we start searching for security we start losing that property which has won us many battles in all phases of life.

One needs only to look back on history and see what happened when the people of a nation have started to look for that plush life that comes with that word security.

Greece and Rome Secure
Greece and Rome were secure
(Continued on page 8, Col. 3)

Chance Meeting Saves Course

A chance conversation in a Rt. 15 restaurant between a Russian born priest and a college girl saved the Mansfield State College Russian language program from extinction this year.

While working in the Peter Pan Restaurant, Miss Yvonne Button, a sophomore at Mansfield State College, told a customer the college would have to drop its elementary and intermediate Russian courses if an instructor couldn't be found.

A few days later, the customer, the Rev. Nicholas Woloshuk, pastor of St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church, Corning, took over the Mansfield program.

Energetic Father Woloshuk, former national chaplain of the American Legion, also teaches Russian at Corning Community College. He has about 20 students in each place.

The Mansfield Russian program was started in 1959.

Campus Reality Or Is It?

(ACP) — Often there's more between the lines than on them in a collegian's letter home. Barbara Page offers this interlinear in the Park College STYLUS:

Dear Mom and Dad:
Sorry I haven't written but I have already been caught up in the old college grind (rush parties, club parties, dorm parties). In fact, I often find myself studying until 4:00 in the morning (I don't start until 3:30). I find that my studies present a real challenge to me (I'm flunking).

Did you know that this college ranks among the top 10 in the nation (the soccer team is first in the area)? Our buildings and labs are equipped with the most modern facilities (the Brig has a pool table).

It is really wonderful how all my professors have that rare quality that strikes a chord of responsiveness deep within me (hated). They are all very brilliant and exhibit this genius in a thousand ways (they are oddballs who expect us to go to class).

Roommate is Nice

My roommate is a very nice guy (he lets me use his Bio notes). In fact all the students here are wonderful and I have made many new friends (she is a real doll). Our floor counselor is a real swell guy, too, and gives us lots of helpful advice (we threw him in the shower last night).

Mrs. Poffinganger, our house-mother, respects and admires my ability to get along independently (she locked me out last Saturday).

You will be glad to know that my math teacher said it was a pleasure to have me in his class (he thought I was a visitor).

I really love it here but I sure do miss home, specially both of you (please send money).

Your loving son,
(lots of money)
Frank

(Courtesy of Associated Collegiate Press)

Debate Club Concentrates On Major Issues

The Mansfield Debate Club is organized for the purpose of strengthening the minds of students by teaching them to use sound, clear thinking, based upon research and logic.

Belonging to a debate club is a valuable experience in public speaking. Students learn to converse with others on a high level, and to express their ideas clearly and in an organized manner.

Members of the Mansfield Debate Club include Tom Martini, Mike Palls, Jim Carlson and Walter Badaeux. All of these students are active in all phases of campus life. You will see them at most college functions.

Researching Very Important

As debaters, you will find these people spending a great deal of time in the library doing research on the topic for the coming debate. If you are observant, you may overhear some members discussing various issues of the day over a bridge or pinocle game in the Hut.

Don't get the idea that this club functions only within the boundaries of our campus, though, for this is far from true. Each year our club travels to many other colleges to engage in debates with members of similar teams on those campuses. Among the schools they are competing with this year are King's College, Bloomsburg and West Chester.

Current Problems Discussed

The club operates in one main section and dwells upon many different problems of current interest. The varsity team has been concerned with the question "Should Labor Unions Come Under Anti-Trust Legislation".

The opportunities afforded in this club are not only for acquiring skills in speaking and debating but also for becoming well versed on important matters facing our world today which are very great. More students should avail themselves of the values in this experience.



Joyce Ottavina, Mansfield's Dorothy Provine, demonstrates a routine for the Mardi Gras as Nancy Frear, Nancy Baron, chairman Daniel Kleynowski, Russell Eiffert, Julie Dieffenbacher, Sally Donahue, and Sandy Bechdel look on.

Mardi Gras Spirit Builds At M.S.C.

What is all the excitement about? Here it is — the biggest weekend event Mansfield State College has seen in a long time. The two dormitories are operating as one

in bringing us a spectacular affair called the Mardi Gras. Friday, March 31, will mark the opening of the gala celebration. Everyone is in the spirit. Specially planned menus will be prepared for the festivities; Friday, shrimp and French Fish Creole will be served. All meals will be served cafeteria-style for the weekend. After dinner Friday, the Main Street of Mansfield will be the scene of action. Everyone will be in costumes passing from sidewalk cafe or concession to another. The Villagers from Scranton University will play in the square of the Mansfield Motel, while across the street in the A. & P. parking lot will come sounds of a "rock and roll" band. Down the street in front of Ernie's Restaurant will be heard the harmonizing Star Lo's. Spark Romances

The chances of meeting someone new and sparking up a typical Mardi Gras romance are good. Why? Because everyone may invite others to the festivities. Invitations are being sent to all the surrounding colleges, in addition to your own personal invitations. Invite all your friends. The dormitories will house as many of them as possible. A king and queen will be selected Friday night on the basis of appearance and costuming. Everyone is to come dressed for the Mardi Gras. Costumes will even be rented for a very small fee; see anyone on the Mardi Gras committee.

Chairmen are Dan Kleynowski and Julie Dieffenbacher. Members of the committee include Nancy Baron, Russell Eiffert, Sally Donahue, Nancy Frear, Vic Saguinario, Howard Robertson and Lisa Marshall.

Return to Campus

The prize for the king and queen is "a night on the town."

Amidst the clamor and excitement, everyone returns to the campus.

A European night club is the setting for the fabulous Villagers. Back on campus, Mansfield's Star Lo's appear again followed by "our" Dorothy Provine and Judy Garland. Don Jasieniecki from Arthur Murray's Dance Studio will be featured along with other entertainers familiar to everyone.

European Cabbage Rolls served for lunch will be the first feature for Saturday. A variety show will be staged. Then, the movie *Can Can*, featuring Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra, and Maurice Chevalier, will be shown. When Spanish pork loin is served for dinner, the Hut will be converted into a French resort with atmosphere created by live music and "les jeunes filles" who will wait on the tables.

Dixieland Reigns

The Student Center will become a Roaring Twenties Club featuring "our" Dorothy Provine and the Dixielanders. Another conversion will be seen in the Men's Recreation Room which becomes Mansfield's Peppermint Lounge with a twisting band. If you want to relax for a few minutes, you can try the "Rest Spot of the Swiss Alps" which will be located in the Mansfieldian Room with soft accordion music filling the air. The Villagers will be circulating from one location to another throughout the evening.

The European Cuisine will be continued on Sunday with Italian Chicken Fricassee. In the afternoon, the various groups who have previously appeared will wind up the Mardi Gras with a grand finale. So will end the celebration and a memorable weekend.



PUTTING THE BEAM ON... by Jim Fox

Our Flashlight beam had considerable difficulty this week in focusing its radiant glow on our latest personality. The glow was forced to go extremely high to catch one of the highest flying members of our mighty Mountaineers. Pre-game warmups are always colored by the fantastic dunking talent of Jimmy Knowles, one of the strong links in our Mountie cage chain. Let's bring our beam "back to earth" and focus it on Jim.

Jim is no stranger to local basketball fans. In his senior year at Mansfield Area High School he captained the Tigers through an undefeated campaign. Under his capable leadership, the M.H.S. squad roared to the district four title, only to be defeated in the inter district playoffs by a classy Tunkhannock five. For Jim, basketball ability seems to come naturally. One might even say that it looks as if he were "born with

a basketball in his hands".

Plays Important Role

Now in his senior year at MSC, Jim is playing an important role as the Mounties add victory after victory to their already enviable record. He is in the home stretch of his educational career and in May will receive his degree as a Social Science major. At our institution he is an active member of the M Club and an avid participant in various other campus activities. One may always find "Knowlsie" alert and spontaneous with his keen sense of humor.

Upon completion of his four years here Jim hopes to find a position as a teacher in one of the numerous school systems. Also if an opening in a basketball coaching staff arises he would be more than happy to fill it, and judging from his outstanding basketball history, I am sure that he would fill it well.

Feature Corner

A Moment of Panic

by Marion Allen

I had always been rather proud of my ability to cope with any problem, large or small, but my complacency left me in a hurry the day our car stalled on a railroad track.

I had been to Fort Knox, Kentucky, to visit my husband, who was stationed there, and accompanied by my brother and my two small children, I was returning home. It was a beautiful, late fall day, one of those bonus days that makes one feel good just to be alive.

My brother was driving, the children were curled up on the back seat, sleeping with the complete abandon of youth, and I

(Continued on page 8, Col. 5)

Election Jitters

by Donna Hamn

It was the night before the big elections on campus. My roommate moved restlessly back and forth over the bare floor of our well-cluttered room. She hadn't looked at a book for nearly two hours, and she was driving me out of my mind with her pacing.

"What's wrong with you?" I asked crossly. "You're getting on my nerves. Sit down and study, will you?"

She grabbed a history book and sat down on her bed. Five minutes later she was up again shuffling around the room.

Then in the middle of the night I heard her get up and go out into the hall. A half hour later, she

(Continued on page 6, Col. 5)



Members of the Mardi Gras committee, Nancy Barron, Russell Eiffert, Sally Donohue, Nancy Frear, Julie Dieffenbacher, and Sandra Bechdel, surround chairman Daniel Kleynowski, as they plan for the Mardi Gras weekend, March 30 and 31.

Players Realize Production Success

The Players of Mansfield were well satisfied with the turn-out for their five performances of Edward Albee's *The American Dream* and their audiences appeared to be equally satisfied with the Players' performance.

The play was presented Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings, February 21, 22, 23, and 25, with two performances being given on Friday evening and a second Albee play *The Sandbox* on Sunday evening.

The American Dream involved five characters in a rather unrealistic but yet not purely illusory "comic nightmare". Joyce Ottavina appeared as Mommy, Russel Eiffert as Daddy, John Beck as the Young Man, Nina Beth Landis as Mrs. Barker, and Elaine Plieskatt in the role of Grandma.

Play Is Attack

"The play is an examination of the American Scene. It is an attack on the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation, and vocuity. It is a stand against the fiction that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy-keen."

The Sandbox, written by the same author had similar characteristics.

Election Jitters

(Continued from page 5, Col. 5) was back crawling into bed.

"Are you all right?" I asked her curiously.

"Certainly, why?" she returned. I couldn't tell her, because I didn't know. Something was bothering her, but I couldn't quite understand what it was.

Excitement Mounts

The next morning when she got up, she looked as if she hadn't slept most of the night, and when she put on a pink blouse with a red sweater, I couldn't help laughing. "Are you going to wear that to class?" I questioned.

"Sure," she replied sleepily. "Well, take a good look at it in the mirror."

After changing to a white blouse, she left for her eight o'clock class twenty minutes early.

I didn't see her again until supper time. By then I had discovered why she was so nervous and upset. I had forgotten that she was a candidate for next year's student council.

When the results of the election were released, and my roommate found out that she had won, there was much rejoicing and noise in our end of the hall as everyone congratulated her on the victory. And I knew that again that night I would get no studying done, not because my roommae was nervous, but because she was happy and excited.

Francis Conducts Band Festival

Bertram Francis, associate professor of music at Mansfield State College, was guest conductor of a Cumberland County Band Festival at Camp Hill, Pa. on Feb. 28.

This is one of several honors which have come to the Mansfield professor recently. On Jan. 18 - 20, he was guest conductor of the Eastern District Band Festival Emmaus, Pa., and on Feb. 8 - 10, he was guest conductor of the Maryland All-State Band Festival at Frederick, Md. On Feb. 17, Mr. Francis, the Concert Wind Ensemble, and the Esquires traveled to Troy for the regional State Band Festival, where they performed for nearly one hundred leading high school musicians and instructors of eastern Pennsylvania.

Participate With Students

On March 29 - 30, he will participate with nine of his students in an intercollegiate band festival at Slippery Rock State College.

As head of instrumental music at MSC, Francis trains the college marching band and concert ensemble. He is also faculty adviser of the 16-piece college dance band.

The Jose Limón Dance Company will appear at the Corning Glass Center on Monday, March 19 under auspices of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

Girls Characterize Typical Joe College

With tongue in cheek, the girls at Chestnut Hill College, Philadelphia, set out to describe the collegiate male. Here is the result, from the *FOURNIER NEWS*:

He is a strange compound of wolf and cherub, beatnik and stockbroker. (The proportions vary widely in the individual members.) He frequents mixers, but rarely dances. He eats (when the food is free) as if he has just returned from a 40-day fast in the desert.

Generosity flows from his soul. Quite willingly will he teach you all he knows about politics, cars, sports, love and women. He expects to be chased and admired, but scorns girls who flirt.

If he's handsome, he's conceited. If he's smart, he's too smart. And if he's sweet, thoughtful, and witty, he's engaged.

Likes and Dislikes

"Joe College" likes girls, parties, beer, Marlboros, girls, Ahmad Jamahl, Fridays, girls, his alma mater, football, the Kingston Trio and girls. He dislikes blind dates, work, crowded mixers, work, weeping women, work, Mondays, work, 12:00 p. m. curfews and work.

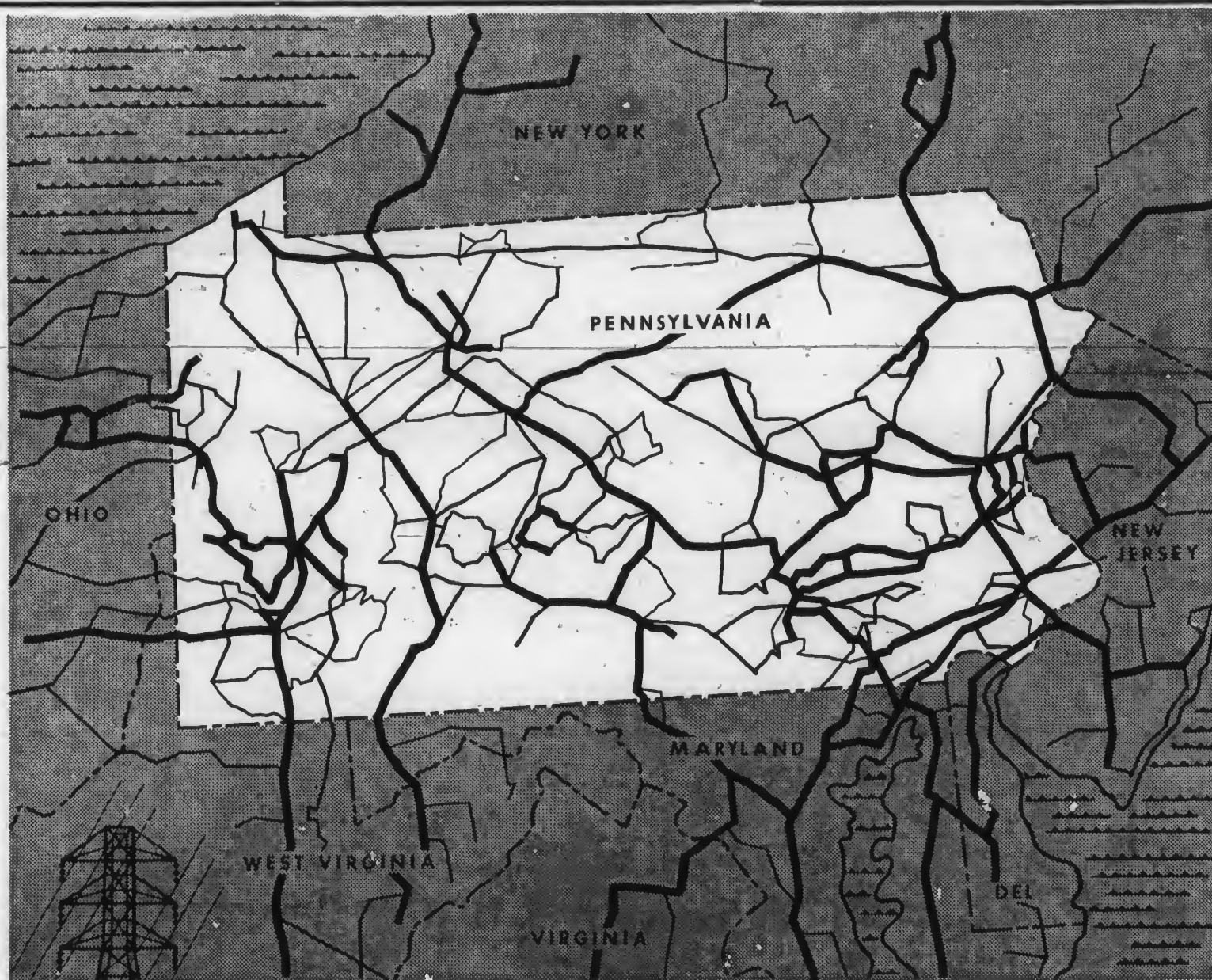
He's a combination Troy Donahue-Gardner McKay and a charter member of the Mickey Mouse Club. He's the despair of the older generation and the hope of

America's future. He's what every philosophy professor dreads and what every college girl dreams of.

Regional Center Plans Discussed

Wednesday, February 28 President Lewis W. Rathgeber met with Ero W. Davidson, coordinator of regional instructional materials for the D.P.I., and county superintendents and supervising principals of Tioga, Bradford, and Potter Counties to discuss the proposed establishment here of a regional instructional materials center.

It is felt that such a center would benefit not only regional secondary schools but the college as well since the collection would include many high quality educational films and other valuable instructional material.



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Mounts Travel to Playoffs . . .

Students View Campus Recreation

It seems that a rather intangible problem has arisen lately on this campus. Wherever you go, you will find students wondering what to do.

Of course they could always study, but they want to do something different. And then the same old gripe: "There's nothing to do on this campus." To take it another step further, is MSC or is it not "a swingin' campus?"

The question was rephrased and presented as a poll to the students of Mansfield in this form: "What do you think of the recreation on this campus?"

Comments Made

The following students made their comments:

Bonnie Strain — Students don't take advantage of what they have.

Steve Rothstein — I think the problem is that too many students go home on week ends — also the attitude of the average student. One improvement I do know of is that Mr. Decker, Mr. Costello, and interested men students are trying to form a men's recreation association that would serve the same purpose for the men as the WAA does for the women.

Sally Donahue — I think that if students supported the things that we do have we would have more recreation than we do now.

Bill Belcher — I don't think there is enough happening on week ends. For instance, why can't we be sure of a dance every Friday night?

Larry Hager — Too many people go home on week ends. Getting people together when they are here is a big problem. Actually facilities are poor. For example there are no showers in the Student Center. This presents quite a problem to day students. I think we should have more fraternities and even sororities and less faculty domination.

Jerry Pirrung — Improve facilities and open East Building gym.

Dan Kleynowski — MSC has great potential for being a well-equipped center, but because of the lack of spirit, enthusiasm, and interest, we have fallen below the normal pattern. The coming month is going to introduce to this campus three events: Sophomore Carnival, Cotillion Dance, and Mardi Gras. If these are met with enthusiasm, we can look forward to a new and interesting future.

Ed LaCroix — There seems to be poor timing on this campus and not enough spirit.

Dave Hogancamp (a 1961 graduate) — I think it's terrible, especially since the committee has about \$1700 to work with this year. What ever happened to the Student Council farm project? This idea was introduced last year. Five or six places were selected

for further investigation by the committee. One of the chief reasons that the activities fee was raised was for the recreation committee. So far as I can see, nothing has been done with the extra money. Part of the reason was lack of cooperation between administration and student projects. Also, this project was never explained in detail to the student body.

Connie Stempin — There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm on the part of students. Even the attendance at class meetings is poor.

Alex Dunne — There isn't any recreation. It's a big problem that the students will have to solve for themselves.

Tom Wallon — There are too many "suitcase kids." I think the girls should start a sorority — have a few more fraternities, too.

Larry Stanton — I think it's great.

Joan Bourke — Personally, I enjoy this campus. If there is a problem, I think it is the attitude of seeming indifference in the students themselves.

Frank Worthington — Get an intramural wrestling team started.

Ron Logan — Because of the greater allotment, many new improvements have been initiated this year. For example, we have had much better assembly programs this year. The major project in the form of recreation this year that the Student Council is concerned with is the "new" Hut. The delay in its completion was the fault of the contractor whose bid was accepted.

Mrs. Lutes (head of the recreation committee) — There have been many improvements this year in recreation. For example, picnic tables, lunches, grills, etc. have been purchased. A new pool table has been ordered and should be here within a week. The Student Center is open to anyone. Many more improvements can be made. However, I wonder if the students would utilize these things if they had them, or if they properly utilize the things they have now? By checking the records at the Student Center, I have found that many more men than women use the Student Center. I feel that there is great room for expansion in the field of co-recreation.

These are a few of the comments from the average MSC student. They have had their chance to speak. Now how do you feel about the recreation that your campus offers you? Is it satisfactory? Are you?



Charlie "Tiger" Griscavage leaps up for two as Shippensburg's guard tries to block the shot.

Notes from Nancy

by Nancy Frear

Beginning February 26, the women's basketball intramurals, sponsored by the W.A.A., entered its fourth week of competition. Team standings, according to captains, are as follows:

League I: first, Carol Herman; second, Carole Cummings, Barbara Hummel, Danna Griffiths, and Malinda Shiner. League II: first, Linda Kostige and Sharon McAllister; second, Ann Irving. In the playoffs, to begin in three weeks, the top teams of each league will compete for the championship.

In addition to basketball intramurals, bowling intramurals begin February 27. These teams have been arranged according to the night on which they bowl.

Captains Decide

The Tuesday night games are captained by Sandra Finnerty, Reba Whitney, Barbara Troutman, Barbara Hummel, and Emily Plowright — Student Manager. Captains of the Thursday night league are Barbara Middleton, Sandra Townsend, Marilyn Weaver, Danna Griffiths, Norma Fransen, and Barbara Middleton — Student Manager.

Team captains have decided to bowl two complete rounds. From these results, the two highest teams of each league will bowl in the finals at the end of the league games.

W.A.A. will also sponsor various tournaments for the remaining months. There are badminton,

table tennis, spring tennis, table shuffleboard, and, weather permitting, softball and archery.

Susquehanna Sports Day

Twenty Mansfield State College coeds were guests of Susquehanna University at that university's Sports Day held February 17, 1962. Also entered in the sports events, (volleyball and basketball), were Lycoming College and Bucknell University.

Victorious in their first volleyball games against Bucknell University, Mansfield was defeated in the finals by Lycoming College. Following a similar pattern in basketball, Mansfield won its first game with Bucknell University; however, in the finals, Susquehanna University finished first, scoring two points more than Mansfield.

MSC to Host Sport's Day

Mansfield will be host to the same colleges for the third Sports Day March 10. Included in the sports events at Mansfield will be volleyball, basketball, badminton singles, and table tennis singles.

The fourth sports day will be held at Bloomsburg State College, March 31.

COMMITTEE ACHIEVES BETTER FACILITIES

Since the end of the first semester the Student Recreation Committee has "chalked up" some achievements by finally having the pool table in the Student Center completely reconditioned. In addition plans will be realized in the very near future for an additional table to be installed in the Student Center.

The question of refinishing the Student Center floor was solved by the Recreation Committee, (chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. Lutes) having the floor done as originally scheduled during the semester break. The committee feels that students should cooperate by NOT USING THE STUDENT CENTER AS A THOROUGHFARE AND BY OBSERVING THE RULE THAT ONLY GYM SHOES WILL BE WORN WHEN PARTICIPATING IN SPORTS ON THE FLOOR. This last measure is designed to protect the floor from unnecessary marks and, more important, you the student.

Student Views Asked For
Before going ahead on the proposed "CRAFT WORKSHOP" which would give students the opportunity to obtain hand tools and a place to use them, the committee feels that it is obligated, in the interest of the students, to re-evaluate student interest before (Continued on page 8, Col. 5)

Continue Winning Ways

The Mounts chalked up their seventeenth win of the season at the expense of Shippensburg. They took the lead in the first minute of play and by half time had a 57-21 lead.

The Mounties continued to play well, and by the end of the game, tallied the score up to 105-54.

Mansfield's leading scorers were Terry Crouthamel with 20, and Jim Turner with 19. Tom Wallon pulled in 13 rebounds while Wickser paced Shippensburg with 15 points.

Win at Cheyney

Credited with a nine game winning streak and a 15-1 season record, the Mounts traveled to Cheyney February 21. Despite a slow start the varsity managed to get their well-precisioned fast-break underway, and by halftime piled up a 56-33 lead.

In the second half, Dick DiBiao and Terry Crouthamel set the pace for the Coach Gibson netters. By the end of the game the Mounties had a lead of 30 points. The final score was 112-82.

Heading the score sheet were Terry Crouthamel and Dick DiBiao with 27 and 26 points respectively. Ed Williams paced Cheyney with 22 points.

MSC Overpowers Kutztown

The Mounts continued their winning way against a well-balanced Kutztown team. Sparked by Dick DiBiao, Terry Crouthamel, and Jim Turner, the team won their fifteenth game of the season. The Gibson Five got off to a good start and never let up. The halftime score was 44-33. But in the second half the Mountaineers put on a display of their own Mansfield style of basketball. The Mounts won the game by the score of 93-70.

Pacing the Mounts with 21 and 20 points were Terry Crouthamel and Jim Turner respectively. Danny Bonser was high scorer for Kutztown with 18.

Sport Talk

by Dick Bieber

Tonight the Mounts take the first step in the long journey to Kansas City. Our first opponent should not be underrated in the wake of anticipating revenge for Westminster. Philadelphia Textile Institute, whom we play tonight at 8 o'clock in the Farm Show Arena at Harrisburg, is a powerful team with an impressive season record.

One thing in our favor (if we can mention a n-y-thing) is the fact that Philadelphia Textile lost to Gannon, while Mansfield over powered them by seven

Bieber points. Barring any unforeseen bad breaks, I would say a good bet would be to go with Mansfield.

Westminster Hurdle

If MSC wins, we will play the winner of Westminster and Alliance (probably Westminster) on Wednesday, March 7 at the same location. This will be the big hurdle on the road to Kansas City to the National Small College Tournament. Considering Westminster to be ranked second in the nation of small colleges, Mansfield has quite a chore cut out for them.

If we meet Westminster the annual battle will begin. In the previous two years, Westminster has stymied Mansfield's effort toward Kansas City. This year we are hoping to turn the tables on them.

If perchance we hurdle Westminster, five more wins will secure for Mansfield the National Small College Championship. But whatever the results may be, you can bet Mansfield will play their best in all contests.



Vivacious Mansfield cheerleaders pose with their new junior member, Janie Gibson. The cheerleaders are Ann Marie Horhutz, Dolores Satkowski, Janie Gibson, Barbara Page, and Carol Maasz. In the back are Sharon Schlappi, captain Linda Albee, and Nancy Harlan.



Password editor, Emma Yengst, and the adviser, Mr. Edward Van Dyne, check a picture for the handbook, as they prepared this year's handbook for distribution.

MSC Weekend Livened By Freshman Frolic

Freshman Frolic took place over the week end of March 2, 3, and 4. Friday evening after a movie in Straughn Auditorium, a record dance was held in the Student Center. Also presented were "The Four Freshmen," "Larry and Lennie" and twist and limbo contests. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Anello and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones were chaperones.

Following Saturday night's game with East Stroudsburg, a specially purchased car was destroyed by missiles thrown by enthusiastic hurlers in the parking lot in front of the Science Building.

The week end was climaxed on Sunday by a Fashion Show and Silver Tea at which the Faculty Wives were guests of honor. Modeling was done by Kappa Omicron Phi.

Larry Crouse was general chairman. Pat Weisbrod and Pauline

Trick were in charge of tickets; Tom Dutchess was clean-up chairman; Horace King took care of finances.

"Prodigal" Cast

The cast for The Players presentation of Jack Richard's *The Prodigal* was announced last week. This play will be presented April 6 and 7 as a feature of the Mansfield Fine Arts Festival. Mr. Joseph Conaway will direct *The Prodigal*, with Russ Eiffert acting as assistant.

The cast of fifteen includes: Marlene Mitchell as Penelope; Jo Ellen McNaney as Electra; Pat Clancy as Orestes; John Beck as Pylades; Jim Terry as Aegisthus; Joyce Ottavina as Clytemnestra; Kent Zerby as Agamemnon; Peggy Sue Davis as Cassandra.

Also Carol Serino as Praxithia; Ladd Harris, Charlie Griscavage, and Ed Souders as Soldiers; Lee Stonemetz, Dan Kleynowski, and Russ Eiffert as Priests.

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Adventure vs. Security

(Continued from page 5, Col. 2)

in their strength and number. Soon they became so secure that the only security was of a conquered nation and people. Let us not make history repeat itself. We were not meant to be a conquered nation or a ruled people, except by the democratic form of government.

Life can be exciting if we add a little effort to make it such. Live life — don't let life live you. If fate meant you to be doomed, at least give her a good fight and maybe you will come out on top.

Throw Out Security

We should throw security out of our vocabulary. The only true security we can have is through our constant exploring of the unknown and into the future. We will be safe only if we dare take the risk that comes with life in exploring the unknown. Be thankful that you can live one more day and have one more chance to triumph fate. Fate really only exists in our minds, but even so we must fight it and fight it to the end.

Look to Mann

In fighting remember the words of Horace Mann, "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." It need be nothing more than helping a fellow man, but if everyone would do this, think how much better this world would be. A lot of little victories are just as significant as a large one, if not more so. By constant winning of the small battles we set an example for others to follow.

This is the only true security man can have, knowing that he has done his best to help.

Actress Appears

The Assembly Series program to be presented Tuesday, March 13, will feature Miss Margaret Vafiadis. Miss Vafiadis is a young actress, who will be coming to us from New York City. She will read selections from the ancient Greek dramas, from Shakespeare, and will also give some modern readings.

She is a member of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Theater Arts, and played the title roles in this group's New York production of Sophocles' *Electra* and in Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* presented in Nantucket. She formerly appeared three seasons with the Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

Miss Vafiadis is the niece of Miss Nancy Light, an associate professor of English at MSC.

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Dr. Gladwyn Will Speak At Assembly

Writes Papers

Dr. Gladwyn has written several interesting papers, four of which are now available on reserve in the college library: "The School, Society and the Child," "An Anthropologist Looks at the Multi-Problem Family," "Social and Cultural Factors in Learning," and "Methodologies Applicable to the Study of Learning Deficits."

All of these were written within the last few years. Anyone interested in learning a bit about this distinguished guest will be able to obtain these for reading.

A Moment of Panic

(Continued from page 5, Col. 4)

must confess, my heart and mind were back at Fort Knox. However, I remember quite clearly rounding a bend in the road, starting down a rather steep incline, and seeing railroad tracks suddenly looming before us. My brother saw them too and jammed on the brake, forgetting the clutch and causing the car to stall. We coasted to a stop on the tracks, and saw immediately in the distance, a train heading our way.

Panic Struck

Panic swept over me. My brother struggled frantically with the car, but it wouldn't start. Thoughts were racing through my mind in those seconds that seemed like an eternity. How could I get the children out? What should I do first? The situation was complicated by the fact that our luggage was strapped on the running board, leaving us only one exit.

Suddenly my brother strated to laugh, hysterically, and shouted, "Look!" There was our train lugging to a halt, and there, with his grinning face sticking out of the cab, was the engineer of the cutest little donkey engine that ever travelled the narrow gauge track of a paper and pulp mill.

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The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 38

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 19, 1962

No. 8

RETAIN CHAMP'S CROWN:

Mounties Capture State Cage Title

By Dick Bieber

Mansfield's classy Mountaineer basketball team last week completed a 20-2 season by defeating Edinboro State College 58-54 to earn the Pennsylvania State College Basketball Conference title for the second consecutive year.

Coached by Bill Gibson, the Mountaineers managed to ward off a probable upset by the young Edinboro team.

Composed of all sophomores and freshmen, the Edinboro five hovered within striking distance as they kept pace with Mansfield throughout the first half. The favored Mountaineers were on top by two points, 30-28, as the half ended.

At the start of the second half, Mansfield displayed their skill and quickly built up a nine point lead. At this point the Mounties went into an early freeze which very nearly cost them the game. Edinboro fought back hard as they dumped in ten straight points to take the lead 46-43 with nine minutes to play.

"Tiger" Takes the Lead

At this point Mansfield's Charlie "Tiger" Griscavage started hitting with his exceptional outside jump shot to bring the Mounties back into the lead 49-46. A few plays later, with little time remaining, the score was deadlocked at 51-51. A last minute scoring effort by "Jungle" Jim Turner, Captain Dick DiBasso, and Charley Griscavage wrapped up the game and the title for the Mounties by a score of 58-54.

Charley Griscavage and Terry Crouthamel were the high scorers for Mansfield with 21 and 14 points respectively. Wendell Rojik led Edinboro with 16 points. This completed a 17-7 season for Edinboro.

Limon Dance Troupe To Appear Tonight

"Distinguished Ambassadors of Dance," Jose Limon and Company, will perform at the Corning Glass Center tonight, March 19, at 8 p.m.

The internationally known Limon Company has been sent abroad by the President's Special International Program for Cultural Presentations which is administered by the American National Theater and Academy for the United States Department of State, and have toured South America and Southern and Central Europe.

The Recreation Committee is sponsoring a bus trip, free of charge to this cultural activity. The first 37 people paying the general admission price to Mrs. Helen Lutes, physical education teacher, will be assured of seats on the bus. Individuals not wishing to go by bus may purchase tickets at the Mansfield State College Book Store for \$1.50.

Library

The library has received 61 titles from a large research collection of the library at the University of Illinois. The books, covering a variety of subjects, are duplicates which were picked out by Dr. Roy Van Note, head librarian.

Gay Plans Made For Mardi Gras

The men's and women's dorms are planning one of the fullest, liveliest weekends of the semester for March 30, 31, and April 1. The Mardi Gras will begin about 7 o'clock Friday evening, after the first of special menu meals to be served in the dining room. Mansfield's Main Street will turn into a scene of the wonderful gaiety of Mardi Gras with the spectators wandering from concession to concession; cafe to cafe in multi-colored costumes. Scranton U's "The Villagers", our own "Star Lo's" and rock 'n' roll band will add to the merriment. A King and Queen of the Mardi Gras will be chosen on the basis of costume, their prize: a night on the town.

"Spot"-Spotted

At ten o'clock, back on the main campus, in either the gym or student center, a European night club will turn the spotlight on "The Villagers"; Dorothy — Joyce Ottavina — Provine; Judy — Julie Dieffenbacher — Garland and others.

After the comparative quiet of Can-Can (the movie that upset Khrushchev a while back) on Saturday afternoon, the evening will be even more exciting when the Roaring Twenties Club opens in the area formerly known as the Student Center, the "Peppermint Lounge" in the Men's Recreation Room, a "French resort" in the Hut. The "Swiss Mansfieldian Room" will be open all weekend for interested couples.

Sunday will be the grand finale of this tremendous weekend with all the "spots" open.

Committee Named

The Mardi Gras committee is headed by Julie Dieffenbacher and Dan Kleynowski; other members: Nancy Baron, Russell Eiffert, Sally Donohue, Nancy Frear, Vic Saginario; Howard Robertson, Lisa Marshall.

and the leaden thump with which they are usually presented, Mr. Zentner has 'dressed up' current hits ... at the same time, he takes a walloping rhythmic approach to an old favorite ... The four years of ground work ... is reflected in its clean, polished playing and the fullbodied depth of its attack."

The Campus Cotillion Committee, headed by Dennis Littlefield and Astrida Vanadzins, have gotten what they believe to be the best big-name band in the nation today. The Si Zentner Band has walloped them from Hollywood to New York and on March 23 the students of Mansfield State College will join the ranks of the growing number of Si Zentner fans.

Les Jongleurs Organize Club

The most recently formed organization on campus, a folk lore club, had its first meeting Monday evening, March 12. Vic Saganerio, the instigator, presided at this meeting, and introduced the constitution to the members.

"Les Jongleurs", a French term used to designate folk singers and dancers, was chosen as the name of the club. "The purpose of this organization shall be to stimulate learning and presentation of folk songs, dances, and their history."

It is a possibility that tours may be arranged for some of the members.

Anyone interested in learning more about the purposes of this organization, or anyone who would like to become a member, is urged to see either Vic Saganerio or the adviser, Dr. Henry, of the Music Department.

TUBERCULIN TESTS

May and August graduates will be given tuberculin skin tests, on Mar. 26, 9 a.m. in the infirmary.

forum for candidates of varied political faiths, and in view of public interest in the candidate, President Rathgeber invited Congressman Scranton "to broaden his speech to include the coming campaign."

President Rathgeber has invited Mayor Dillworth, the Democratic candidate for Governor, to speak on this campus at a later date.



SI ZENTNER

Si Zentner Slated For Cotillion Dance

On March 23, the big band sound of Si Zentner arrives on the campus of Mansfield State College, sponsored by Campus Cotillion Committee. This 17-piece band will play for the students' dancing and listening pleasure in the college gymnasium this Friday from 8:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.

Zentner has been one of Hollywood's top studio trombonists for many years. His over-all sound is big and full, similar to the biggest bands of the '40's. In the past, Si has played with such big names as Les Brown, Jimmy Dorsey, and Harry James. His trombone has been featured with some of the hottest names in the recording field: Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, Tony Martin, and Gordon McCrea, to name just a few.

Polished New Sound

The Si Zentner band is currently the only band to be represented on all the charts; Variety, Billboard, and Cash Box. To quote an article from The New York Times, of Thursday, November 2, 1961: "Rock and Roll has created and generated a new generation of dancers ... Reduced of the clangor

Rally Launches Scranton's Bid For Election

The Mansfield Campus was the scene of a full scale political rally this past weekend as Congressman William W. Scranton, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, launched his campaign. His appearance on campus was his first major public appearance since he accepted the Republican nomination March 6. Congressman Scranton spoke to a large audience in Straughn Auditorium Friday evening, March 16, at 8 p.m.

Lewis Lee, a senior social science student who last summer served a Falk Political Internship in the Congressman's Washington office, introduced the speaker.

Representative Scranton's Mansfield appearance had been arranged by Lewis Lee, James Terry and Dr. Richard Kozicki before the Congressman entered the gubernatorial race. It was sponsored by the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Speech Broadened

The talk was originally scheduled to concern the role of youth in government; however, since educational institutions have the responsibility of presenting all sides of political issues, of providing a



Republican candidate for governor in the November election, Congressman William W. Scranton, takes time for a chat with senior student, Lewis Lee.

Be Wise - Compromise

Since a dormitory is supposedly a student's home away from home, it seems all of its facilities should be available for his use. At home Mother doesn't lock up the kitchen if someone spills some food, nor does she put the living room off limits if anyone hangs his feet over the arms of the sofa. By the same token then, why should the adopted parents at college lock up the students' parlor-away-from-home if young people happen to steal a kiss or two?

The Mansfieldian Room was provided as a reception room where students may meet friends, visit with parents and entertain dates. This is the only place on campus (excluding the library, Hut and first floor well) where people may sit and engage in friendly conversation without the regular hub-bub and confusion of the college. True, the primary users of the room are couples who join hands and engage in other signs of affection. However, the room was intended for all students to enjoy the quietness and homey atmosphere of a living room. The room is most frequently and heavily populated over the dinner hours when college students have a few minutes to relax and enjoy a friend's company. Naturally this is the time when the powers-that-be have chosen to close the room because of the occasional displays of affection.

It seems that it would be just as well to keep the room open during these hours as to have couples visit alone outside the building and entertain the possibilities of colds or other after affects.

If college students are treated like children and punished by deprivation, they will act like children and resent the restrictions.

Both parties must compromise in solving the difficulty concerning the Mansfieldian room. If the room is to be reopened during the dinner hours, the students must prove their ability to act like adults, and the administration must adopt a feeling of trust toward the students.

Subversive Coffee . . .

Ever since 1773 when the American patriots, disguised as Indians, threw the English tea into the Boston harbor, it has been the duty of Americans to drink coffee. Every day this nation of coffee-lovers consumes over 400 million cups of the beverage, and it is still the responsibility of a good American wife to brew a perfect pot of coffee daily. According to the American Home Testing Center every good cup of coffee has four essential factors. It should be clear, full-bodied, aromatic, and served at a piping 185 degrees Fahrenheit. A tasty cup in the morning can start your day or end it, pep you up or calm you down, stimulate good conversation or make talk unnecessary.

But why all this information about coffee? Simply because it is Un-American not to serve first-class coffee, and the coffee served in the dining room gives no indication of meeting any of the requirements of a good brew. It is cloudy, weak, lukewarm and doesn't even suggest having been near a coffee bean. (Chock Full 'O Nuts or otherwise).

The major factors in determining the difference between excellent and poor coffee are the cleanliness of the coffeemaker, the method of preparation and the time it has to settle and lose its flavor.

With a little extra effort it seems that this cafeteria could be as American as the next and brew a perfect — not subversive — coffee at every meal.

Prejudiced Voters . . .

Our college is currently swamped with campaign posters, candidates, and elections. Turning a critical eye on himself the voter might ask, "Am I prejudiced? Is this bad?" Perhaps he needs prejudice, which we shall define as "a strong preference."

Have we, in our desire to conform, become prejudiced against being prejudiced? Constantly we've been told about prejudiced people, and tremble, fearing someone will point an accusing finger at us.

Is being prejudiced, in itself, harmful regardless of the situation in which it is found? A prejudice shouldn't be if it is recognized for what it is. No, we need not be ashamed of knowing what we prefer.

Let's vote for decidedly prejudiced officers. Their prejudices are dynamic forces which can keep our organization alive and more than a dead token of some vigorous prejudice of the past.

Certainly the candidate with a decided stand will give our special group a bigger influence in the affairs which concern us. With his aggressive approach toward goals and problems we can expect to accomplish something measurable.

A logical prejudice can be a healthy thing!

DANCE SEMI-FORMAL; CARDS ARE TICKETS

Because many girls are puzzled as to what is the appropriate attire for the Cotillion dance Friday night, the Campus Cotillion Committee has announced that the dance will be semi-formal. Girls

may wear any outfit from cocktail dresses to floor length gowns, and the fellows may wear suits or dinner jackets. Second semester enrollment cards are the admittance tickets to the dance for students and their guests. If both members of the couple are students, each must present his card.



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the debate club, now in only its second year, has been quietly achieving success in tournaments against the debate teams from such colleges as the University of Pittsburgh and Clarion State College.

This club, which has only a few members, has been traveling to debate contests in both New York and Pennsylvania.

In my estimation, at least, they deserve some attention, since they work hard to win these contests and rarely receive any recognition. Would you please give this some consideration?

Observer

Dear Observer,

We certainly will give this our consideration. After all, when a club can defeat large college and university debate teams, it's something to brag about. Watch for some well-earned credit for the debate club in the next issue of the Flashlight.

Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my thanks to a most enthusiastic student body for its support and untiring efforts in cheering for the Mounts during the past basketball season.

It was a pleasure to represent them and the college in the capacity of coach. Never did I dream we could repeat as State Champions after losing four key personnel from last year's undefeated team, but a lot of hard work on the part of the boys, plus their tremendous desire to excel, along with a cooperative administration and a cheering student body, made it a reality.

In the past we have lost a number of boys because they were missing classes due to trips and in a number of cases weren't allowed to make up the classes they missed. Common sense tells us this is wrong since they're taking part in a school sponsored activity and should not be penalized unless they're given a chance to make up the work and fail to do so. This situation may be remedied due to the Dean of Instruction's office endorsing a tutorial service. The response of the faculty and academically strong juniors and seniors to this request has been slow, but I'm happy to say there have been a few individuals interested in trying to alleviate the situation. If more qualified individuals could become interested, I feel the results would be rewarding and the college, as a whole, would benefit since we're all part of a team.

To all those involved in making our season a success, I would like to offer my most sincere thanks.

Coach Bill Gibson

Final Date Set For A-V Claims

Mr. Nathan Ginsburg, head of the Audio-Visual Education course, has asked that all A-V projects and papers submitted by students in the first semester sections be claimed by Tuesday, March 20, 1962. If these are not picked up they will be destroyed.

Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

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Day Students Begin Plans, Seek Ideas

by Kathy Francis

The Day Student elections, held on February 14 (during which only 34 out of 500 day students voted), has started a chain of events which may result in a better Day Student Organization at MSC.

The election turn-out was brought up in Student Council on February 19. The general feeling was that something is definitely lacking in the Day Student Organization, that it should be investigated and something done about it.

The question was also raised as to why the Day Students have not been allowed to use the \$400 which was allocated them to improve the Day Room in the Student Center. The answer to this was that there is a lack of student interest and co-operation to get the request passed.

Lack Facilities

About one-half of the student body is day students and its facilities certainly need improving. Is the lack of interest due to discouragement because of the very few considerations which have been given the day students in the past? Committees have run into near indifference on the problems of parking, mail-boxes, and improvement of the upper Day Room.

Opinions were aired and suggestions made at another meeting. One of these was that there is too much conflict of interest and needs between the commuting students and those who live in town. Splitting the organization into separate clubs (commuters and residents) might replace one large ineffective organization with two smaller more effective clubs, but wouldn't splitting result in a loss, rather than a gain of power for the Day Students?

Small Attendance

Another opinion was that, in general, the day students do not seem to be interested in being part of an active organization. This is evidenced by the fact that few attend the monthly meetings.

The group is large and scattered, and communications are poor. But without an organization, how can the problems and needs of the day students be solved? The executive board can present projects, but they must have student interest and support before they can be completed.

Another opinion was expressed by a resident student who had lived in the dorm until this year. He felt the Day Students Organization is run by just a certain group, mainly commuters.

Reorganize Board

It is true that more widespread representation is needed, but if the resident students are interested in having a voice in the Day Student government, they should attend the meetings.

A new plan to reorganize the (Continued on page 6, Col 4))



Students Attend Collegiate Band

Mansfield State College will have nine representatives in the fifteenth annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Slippery Rock State College, March 29, 30, and 31.

They are: Carol Browning, first flute; Marion Parashac, second flute; Richard West, first oboe; Raymond Hontz, first clarinet; Charles Zebroski, third clarinet; John Kalivoda, third clarinet; Richard Frizzie, tenor sax; Kenneth Willet, third cornet; and John Polinski, tuba.

The 132-piece band will represent 30 Pennsylvania Colleges and Universities. The first rehearsal will be Thursday evening, March 29. At this time players will audition for selective seating. Rehearsals Friday and Saturday will culminate in a public concert Saturday evening at 8 p. m.

Program Selections

The program will include such selections as American Week-End March (De Gastyne), La Bamba De Vera Cruz (Tucci), Overture to Candide (Bernstein), Prelude and Dance (Creston), Psalm for Band (Persichetti), and Selections from My Fair Lady (Loewe).

Professor Leonard Falcone, conductor of the Michigan State University Band, will be the guest conductor and soloist.

The Mansfield contingent will be accompanied to the festival by their director, Professor Bertram W. Francis.

Cut Disc

Mansfield State College's dance band, the Esquires, is in the process of making a recording for the students and friends of MSC. It will be a standard size long playing record and will include ten to twelve tunes of varying styles. Some of the selections to be included are SOLID BLUE, I WISH YOU LOVE, CHA CHA FOR JUDY, and SWING SET.

The price of the album will depend upon how many orders are taken, but it is expected to be around three dollars. This recording will not be sold on the market because it is a non-profit, educational project.

If you have not placed your order, see a member of the Esquires right away. The records will be completed before the end of the semester.

Debate Club Team Wins Competition

On March 2 and 3 another of Mansfield's teams was triumphant. A Debate Club Team of George Witt and Jim Carlson defeated the teams of the University of Pittsburgh and Clarion State College at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh.

Earlier in the semester, the Club competed in a tournament at Mount Mercy College, also in Pittsburgh.

Plans for the semester include contention at the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges' contest at Carnegie Tech, on April 5, 6, and 7. Mansfield students will enter all three divisions: debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory. Trips to several other colleges, both in New York state and Pennsylvania, are being arranged.

Later in April, the Debate Club will host a tournament here on the Mansfield campus. All students are invited to participate in the elimination tournaments, the finalist of which will debate in an assembly to be held previous to the inter-collegiate meet. Anyone who is interested in entering this tournament is asked to go to Room 215 in the Arts Building at 7 p. m., Thursday, March 22, to help select a topic for the tournament.

College Hosts Instructors

Thirty-two educators representing the schools of Tioga, Bradford and Sullivan Counties meeting at Mansfield State College on March 7 voted to consider the establishment of a regional instructional film library under the auspices of the Audio Visual Section of the Department of Public Instruction.

They heard E. W. Davidson, a D. P. I. representative, outline organization of the 15 present regional film libraries which serve more than a million and a half Pennsylvania pupils.

Films of the proposed cooperative library would be stored at Mansfield State College and would be rotated among schools by auto or parcel post or both, according to a study of possible routes and facilities.

Upgrade in Teaching

Davidson stressed the conviction that instructional films in no way replace the classroom teacher. He said they constitute "an upgrading of teaching."

Pupils of the three county area number 25,000. Schools of Potter, McKean, Elk and Cameron Counties may also be invited to join the project if it is approved. The speaker recommended a starting library of 400 reels. They would be available at an annual per pupil assessment.

"We are on the verge of an educational breakthrough similar to the scientific breakthrough typified by space flight," Davidson said. "We just haven't time to effect it by conventional methods alone."

He was introduced by Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, MSC president, who stated that Mansfield has for several years been necessarily concerned with internal organization and development, but will in future offer greater services to regional schools.

Members of Committee

Members of the study committee are superintendents Charles W. DeWitt, Bradford County; Walter W. Swimley, Tioga County; Carl S. Driscoll, Sullivan County and H. Austin Snyder, Sayre District. Each member may appoint two assistants to help with exploratory work.



Pictured here are members of the Campus Cotillion Committee. Standing (left to right) Eric Long, Mike Schamel, Phyllis Gonsky, Linda Etter, Lynn Trapani. Seated are Karen Hansel, Helene Trimborne, Astrida Vanadzins, Steve Rothstein, Dennis Littlefield.

Honor Society Sells Books

The first Kappa Delta Pi used book sale was held in the EC building on March 6. Members of the organization, numbering approximately 40, alternated as salesmen during the day, taking in a total of \$53. They plan to make this an annual event.

Three hundred and fifty books were sold during the affair. There were books available to suit any and every preference, ranging from paperback mysteries, to teaching of language manuals, to marriage and family texts.

The books were obtained by donation. Members of the faculty, staff, Kappa Delta Pi, and their friends were among those contributing.

Proceeds Fill Pledge

The proceeds will serve a dual purpose. A portion will be applied to a \$100 pledge made by Mansfield's chapter toward the building of a new national Kappa Delta Pi office at Purdue University. The return from the sale will also finance the Beta Rho chapter award given at Awards Day to the senior member with the highest scholastic average.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society in education, including students of all curricula.

Dean Godward has announced a change made by the Student Aid Committee in qualifications for N.D.E.A. loans. Freshmen with high College Board scores in need of financial assistance are eligible for loans.

Mansfield Players Present "Prodigal"

"The Prodigal," a modern American play based on one of the most enduring and dramatically arresting legends of all time, will be presented by The Players in Straughn Auditorium April 6 and 7.

The play, which scored a triumph in New York in 1960, is based on a Greek legend that has provided a rich mine of material for playwrights and composers for more than 2500 years, and tells of a curse on a royal dynasty and its doom through three generations. The legend was first recorded in 458 B. C. by the Greek dramatist Aeschylus in the classic trilogy, "The Oresteia." Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Flies" and Robinson Jeffers' "The Tower Beyond Tragedy" are some other plays derived from the same source.

Richardson Retells

This retelling of the ancient tale in "The Prodigal" by a young, new author, Jack Richardson, was cited by New York Herald-Tribune drama critic Walter Kerr as "a permanent contribution to the contemporary theatre." Its fresh viewpoint shows Orestes as a man who wishes an end to the vendetta-like bloodletting that is required of him by the customs of his time as vengeance for his father's murder, and a return to sanity and peace. Orestes is shown as knowing that the vengeance he is supposed to wreak will breed yet more vengeance and turn into a cycle without end.

The play, according to a critic on the New York Post, "shows how difficult it is for intelligent men to live intelligently in a foolish world."

Clancy Appears

Patrick Clancy will appear in the pivotal role of the young Prince, caught between his own desires for peace and the demands of his contemporaries for brutal revenge. Kent Zerby will be seen as Agamemnon, his royal father, who plots his own murder in order to bring his son to his point of view. Joyce Ottavina will portray Clytemnestra, the Queen and mother of the beset Orestes, as a woman boldly and frankly engaging in adultery with Aegisthus, to be acted by James Terry, who has usurped both the crown and the wife of Agamemnon while he was off fighting the Trojan Wars.

Featured in Cast

Featured in the cast are Jo Ellen McNaney as Electra, Orestes' sister, Peggy Sue Davis as the prophetic Cassandra, Marlene Mitchell as Penelope, Carol Serino as Praxithia and John Beck as

Pylades.

"The Prodigal" was Richardson's first play, produced when he was only 24 years old. It was written soon after he graduated from Columbia University, while he was studying at the University of Munich.

During its New York run, the play won both of the top off-Broadway awards — the Vernon Rice Award for "outstanding achievement" and the "Obie," off-Broadway's answer to Hollywood's "Oscar."

Englehardts Featured

A faculty recital, given Sunday evening, March 11, at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium featured Professor Douglas G. Englehardt, violist, and his wife, Charlotte Englehardt, pianist.

The program included three major works. The first was Ciaccona by Vitali. The second was Stamitz's Concerto in D minor, written in three movements, "Allegro," "Adagio," and "Rondo." The finale was Suite Hebraique by Bloch. The parts of this suite were entitled "Rhapsodia," "Processional," and "Affirmation."

The Englehardts came to the Mansfield Campus in September from Ames, Iowa. At that time Professor Englehardt assumed his position, here, as teacher of strings, conducting, orchestration, and conductor of the Mansfield College Community Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Englehardt became Supervisor of Music in the Campus Elementary School.

Degrees Granted

Professor Englehardt was graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree from Illinois' Wesleyan University and received a Master of Music Education degree from Drake University. He has had orchestral experience with the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, the St. Louis Scholarship Symphony, and the Des Moines Symphony. He also taught for a time at the National Music Camp at Interlochen where he was a member of the faculty string quartet. He now plays viola with the Corning Symphony.

Mrs. Englehardt also received a Bachelor of Music degree from Illinois' Wesleyan University. Her major performing instrument is the organ.

The Englehardts are the parents of four children: Stephen, Kirk, Kyna, and Leslie.



Diane Hess, newly elected editor of the 1962-63 Carontawan, looks at an old yearbook for ideas.



Members of the Marionette act, Pat Clancy, Elaine Plieskatt, and Russ Eiffert, make their wooden friends come to life.

Marionette Clowns Enchant Youngsters

The many students of the Liberty elementary school were thrilled and awed on Friday, March 9, by the merry antics of Mansfield's marionettes as they were presented in one of their first shows of the season. Pat Clancy, Elaine Pleiskatt, and Russ Eiffert manipulate the strings to bring these wooden personalities to life.

The children, many of whom had never before seen marionettes, were very enthusiastic and responsive. They sang along with the puppets, carried on conversation with them, and even shook hands with them as they left to go home.

Clown is Favorite

The troupe now has eleven marionettes to work with, all of which were created by Mrs. Ruth Baum. The children's favorite was the tiny clown, Little Bamberoo, the oldest puppet. He was Mrs. Baum's own which she created when she had her own troupe.

Three of the wooden dolls, all clowns, were added just this season, and were very well received at their debut. The youngsters showed a great deal of sympathy for the sad-faced clown, Kirtap, who grieved "Nobody Loves Me" throughout the presentation. Appreciation was shown, too, for the little clown, Julie, who solved Kirtap's problems by assuring him that "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."

Laughter Rings Out

And the children nearly collapsed with laughter when the fourth clown, Treffie, invited them to sing along, but insisted himself upon singing "Jingle Bells" during every number. The program consisted of three short plays and a demonstration of how the marionettes are manipulated.

This troupe was formed three years ago when Russ, who hails from Troy, Elaine, who is from Mansfield, and Pat, who comes to us from Olyphant, were all freshmen at MSC. At that time they presented a series of one-act plays for Theatre Omnibus, using only two puppets. Their efforts were so enthusiastically received that they expanded their repertoire and continued with the venture. A few new marionettes were added each year, and they now number eleven.

This semester, for the first time, two apprentices, Connie Craig and Jane McHeffey, have been added to the group. These girls are now learning to manipulate the marionettes and accompany the troupe on all trips. They will soon become an integral part of the group. Others will be accepted for apprenticeship throughout the year. The only requirement is that the applicant be a member of The Players.

Plan Trips

Plans for this season are still somewhat indefinite. They hope to make return visits to two orphanages in Scranton, Our Lady

of Fatima Orphanage and Friendship House, as well as presenting several local shows in and around Mansfield. Several colleges have also been in contact with the puppeteers concerning shows being presented on their campus.

New Mail Policy

It is hoped that new arrangements for pick-up and delivery of mail will improve the unsatisfactory situation which has been experienced in recent months.

Mr. Graham is now a full time messenger. He has charge of the pick-up, sorting and campus delivery of mail.

All who are involved in further distribution of materials received by mail are urged also by the administration to complete their work promptly.

AT CONCLAVE

President Rathgeber recently attended the National Conference of Higher Education in Chicago.

Mansfield I. C. G. Gathers Important State Offices

I. C. G. are the initials of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government, a Pennsylvania college and private school organization dedicated to the principles of better government. To realize this goal, the I. C. G. has organized itself somewhat along the lines of the state political parties, with districts and regions with each school in the region

having a specified number of votes. Mansfield State College is located in the Northeast Region, which includes other colleges such as Lycoming, Marywood, Wilkes, Lafayette, Kutztown, Kings, and Scranton University.

Holds Pivotal Vote

Part of the business at a regional meeting of these colleges at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre March 11, was to choose the Northeast Region's candidate for the state convention's speakership position.

The voting policy of the Mansfield State College I.C.G. chapter is one of non-commitment. For this reason, it wields a great deal of power at Regional conferences. This was especially true in this election since MSC held the pivotal vote. It was possible for Mansfield members to learn actual tactics of Congressmen by holding off their

Flashlighters Take In CSPA Convention

Four members of the Flashlight staff attended the 38th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City this past weekend. The four were Carol Browning, assistant editor; Bertha Williams, news editor; Joan Bourke and Beverly Beers, feature writers. Professor David G. Thurbon, adviser to the Flashlight accompanied the group.

The convention was highlighted by various sectional meetings on such topics as headline writing, feature writing, sports reporting, and business managing for newspapers, and a critique of the newspapers entered in the college-university division. The critique was given by Professor Earle M. Hite, adviser to the Snapper, student newspaper of Millersville State College.

Convention Ends

The three day convention ended Saturday, with a dinner in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Delegates from Mansfield were seated in the second tier, close to the stage, where sat the officers and honored guests of C.S.P.A.

The convention was attended by delegates representing a large number of eastern United States schools, including elementary through college.

MSC 4-H Club Organized

Many Mansfield State College students have felt the need for a college 4-H Club. Therefore, March 27 at 6:45 p.m. in room 121 of the Arts Building an organizational meeting for the MSC Campus 4-H Club will be held. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

The charter members include Marie Coble, Louise Humbert, Danita Shaw, Alice Zanolini, Judy Forst, Barbara Middleton, and Betty Ann Bodman, who form the constitution committee. On the program planning committee are Joanne Dreisback, Alice Carlson, Marcia Ashton, Pauline Trick, Rita Thomas, Trudyann Vitale, and Charlotte Ann Butzgy.

Dianna Lent, Sarah Beecher, Leona Thompson, Sarah Trautman, and Diana Horn are members of the nominating committee. Publicity committee is Mary Faith Sealey, Jewel Ann Bittner, Maryon Painter, and Donna Simmons. Mr. Lutes and Dr. Snively are the advisers.

Council Talks

by Herb Eike

It's difficult to dwell on the subject of basketball without writing a book, as far as the 'Mounties' are concerned, but I will express Council's congratulations and appreciation to the Team and Coach Gibson for another fine season and leave the rest to Dick Bieber. The student body made a fine showing, and, all in all, it was a fine

effort that resulted in five buses plus many carloads that made the trip to Harrisburg. At the last Council meeting (the night before the Westminster game) a motion was made and passed for Council to try to obtain an option for two more buses, and to defray the costs so that each student's ticket would not cost more than \$2.00. Because of a 9:30 a.m. deadline for notifying the bus company the next morning only one additional bus was secured.

Mr. Swanstrom is to be thanked for his cooperation in preparing bag lunches for all the students on the buses.

Big Dance

Moving rapidly onto the scene is the "Big Dance." Most of you will be happy to know that this will definitely be held in the gymnasium. For a while it looked as if the dance would have to be held in the College Dining Room because of repairs scheduled for the gymnasium floor. The administration was responsible for requesting the contractors to hold off on their starting date, so we'll be able to enjoy our \$5000 false ceiling after all.

Nominations were made for the May Queen and a report given by the May Day Committee. We'll have the traditional Queen and Court; the May Day Committee should have another report on the day's activities in the near future.

Award Plaque

Keep your eye on the Meritorious Award Plaque located in the North Hall Well (near the "glassed in" bulletin board). Lew Lee brought out the fact that this plaque has not been utilized at all this year. (Continued on page 8, Col. 2)

Sophomore's Elect Officers

The sophomore class officers for next year were elected last Monday and Tuesday. Tom Wallon was elected president of the class. He is from Shinglehouse, Pa., and is in the elementary curriculum. His activities during his freshman year included being on the MSC basketball team and a member of Newman Club.

Ken Griffith was voted in to serve as vice-president. Ken is from California, Pa., and is enrolled in the social science curriculum. He served as men's dorm counselor during his freshman year.

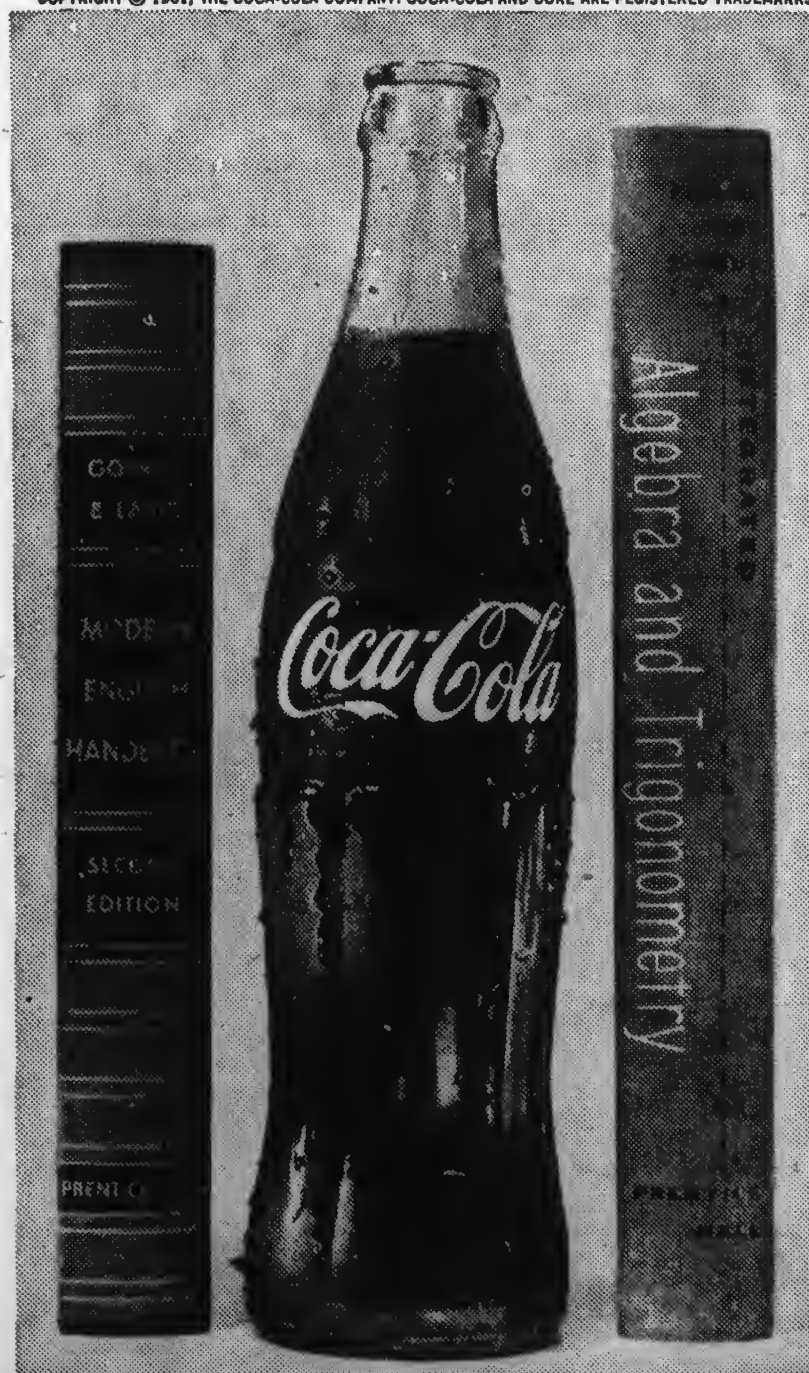
Norma Franzen was entrusted with the secretaryship. Norma is in the Humanities Department, and her hometown is South Williamsport. During her freshman year, her activities were WAA, Flashlight staff, Kappa Phi, The Players and class secretary.

Dave Kester, a student in the science and math department, was elected treasurer. He hails from Elmira, N.Y., and his activities included ICG and Freshman Chorus.

Otruba Returns

Mrs. Otruba returned to her job in the President's office last Wednesday, March 14, after undergoing minor surgery at Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport.

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Students who traveled to Mexico are Leslie Packard, Bonnie Shadduck, John Colley, Jean Spencer, and Elaine Wrisley. The Album brings back memories of their trip.

Mexico Found Fascinating By Five Mansfield Students

It has been found that five Mansfield students are veterans of a three-week trip through south-central United States and Mexico. These five: Jean Spencer, Bonnie Shadduck, Leslie Packard, Elaine Wrisley, and John Colley, are five of the twelve students in Canton High School's third-year Spanish class that made this unusual journey.

Traveling in three cars the group camped at State parks en route and prepared its own meals, reducing the cost of the trip considerably. The students raised their own money for the trip by giving car washes, dances, etc.

Deep in Mexico

Their destination was Saltillo, about 300 miles from the border, which was (unlike the border towns) typically Mexican. They spent two nights at the Pena ranch, about 3 miles from Saltillo, and two nights in Saltillo. The Penas spoke good English, but the hosts at the houses in town spoke only Spanish, so that the students had a good opportunity to use their Spanish. They also used it in the

shops of Saltillo, as they spent the greater part of 3 days walking about in the city, visiting the shops and markets.

Camping was a novel experience for the group and campsites proved to be excellent. Swimming was available at many, and those in the south provided electricity, running water, and sometimes showers. On the way to Mexico, they camped in Ohio, Illinois, Arkansas, and Texas; and on the return trip, in Texas (twice each way), Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia.

Unusual Sights Seen

Sightseeing was an important part of the trip and besides enjoying the unusual wayside sights, the group toured the Alamo, camp-

ed by the Rio Grande, swam in the Gulf of Mexico, crossed the Great Smokies, where they saw bears and rhododendron, visited Rock City on Lookout Mountain, the Cherokee Indian Village, and Luray Caverns.

In all the tour passed through 17 states in this country and 3 in Mexico.

When asked if they thought the trip was worth all their efforts, the travelers enthusiastically answered "Yes!" — recommending strongly that other language classes do the same.

Over The Transom

by Dannie Griffiths

No matter how you spell the word, m-a-l-e or m-a-i-l, it is always a good topic for conversation around North Hall. Right now the topic is spelled m-a-i-l. Nothing arouses people more than to have a certain expected routine disturbed — especially when that group of people is a bunch of college girls and the routine involves the sorting of the mail. Recently, the sorting schedule has been undergoing a few changes and the girls are still having a hard time adjusting to the new hours. However, we will probably all live through it.

Speaking of mail brings to mind the other spelling — male; and this in turn brings to mind the next weekend coming up — namely Campus Cotillion. I don't know the connection between male and dancing, but . . . Anyway, more to the point, Si Zentner is great, and all you who have heard any of his recordings know what I mean.

We don't know who is responsible, but the change in the lunch line is much appreciated. The guys in the white jackets have a hard job to do in keeping the kids from cutting line, but they're doing it well. Those who especially appreciate this new service are the ones who have classes at 11:00 and 1:00 and get tired standing at the end of a mob for their whole lunch hour.

Spring in the Air

Every now and then a slight feeling of spring creeps into the air. The other day when it was snowing, the air just seemed to have that undefinable, unmistakable feeling of spring. One evidence that many have caught the feeling is shown in the number of trench coats that are now out of moth balls and on the streets. Where does the time go so fast? Soon this year will be over, and then into another, and then another, and . . .

Dean Zulak Named To Who's Who

One of the names in the 1961-1962 edition of *Who's Who in American Education* is that of Dean Edward Zulak, assistant Dean of Men and a teacher of the German language, who joined the teaching staff at Mansfield State College this fall. He received his bachelor degree at Duquesne University, his masters degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and has done graduate work at Middlebury College in Vermont, Syracuse University and New York University.

Teaches Abroad

Teaching at Warren High School, Pennsylvania, was his first job in the field of education. From there he went to Gunzburg, Germany, where he taught in 1952 and 1953 at the Gymnasium and the Oberrealschule. He returned to his former teaching position when he came back to the United States, but went to Europe again in 1956 to Switzerland and in 1958 to Germany with a group of his students.

Advises Sophomores

Since he has been at Mansfield, he has assumed several positions besides that of a teacher and dean. He is an adviser of the Student Government Association and the adviser of the Sophomore Class.

He expressed himself when asked if he had any personal remarks to make by saying he feels that there is an academic atmosphere on the campus, and that the quality of the average student can be compared to that of large schools.

SCHOOLMEN'S DINNER

Representatives of the Mansfield faculty attended the Schoolmen's Dinner Meeting at the Penn Wells Hotel Tuesday evening, March 13th, at 6:30 P.M. The speaker was Mr. Gerald Borland, Geologist for New York State Natural Gas Corporation, who presented an illustrated lecture of a recent tour of Mexico.

Platter Chatter

by Dee Jay

We have had a request for another "all classical" column, so here goes.

A few of Mansfield's students journeyed to Rochester in November to hear Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" performed by the Rochester Philharmonic and the Oratorio Society. Such a lengthy trip will not be necessary again, as Leonard Bernstein and the Westminster Choir have recorded the music. Soloists include Eileen Farrell, Carol Smith, Richard Lewis, and Kim Borg. Suffice it to say that the music speaks for itself.

Beeps, Whistles and Growls

Are you looking for something a little different for your collection? Why not try something like Nirvana Symphonic. The Japanese composer, Toshiro Mayuzumi, uses electronic music (beeps, whistles, and growls) to augment his male chorus and orchestra. The composer describes the fascinating sounds as "the creation of my own musical Nirvana".

Russians Claim Honor

Daniel Pollack, one of the most gifted young musicians around, has a recording entitled Piano Recital. He has included music by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, and Chopin. The Russians, who claim to have it all over the U.S., claim that he got his big start in Russia — naturally!

Feature Corner

Give Me Time

by Bertha Williams

A great number of people squander considerable time worrying about things which might happen, but seldom do. I could be included in this group, as I often worry about the most unlikely occurrences. For example, my mind has long carried a vivid image of my sitting in the remains of a luscious tray of food. However, I seem to be different from most in that I usually do experience such catastrophes. While still in high school, I dropped a tray of empty dishes and sent a few to the great land beyond. But not until college did I manage to let fall a tray filled with food. During the busiest time of the noon hour, I was carrying my lunch tray unconcernedly out of the cafeteria kitchen to a dining table. All at once my feet hit a slippery spot and seemed to be attempting the Irish jig. My tray rocked frantically to and fro like a ship on the high seas.

All Applaud

All persons at the surrounding tables began to applaud as I regained my balance — empty-handed. My cheeks became suffused with color, vying with the bright red sweater I wore, as I stood staring hypnotized at the floor just in front of me. Returning gaze for gaze were countless tiny green peas which lay scattered helter skelter across an area of several square feet. Many were swimming in a strange-appearing sea of gravy from which islands of potato protruded here and there. A piece of liver, also part of this conglomeration, lay at one side of the scene, suggesting a ship at anchor. The water looked to be

Strong Stuff

by Charlene Ficarro

There I was, bewilderedly standing in a shower of chemistry-class-made-beer. The class was in an uproar at the sight of my sticky explosion. At the start of class, I excitedly got out my equipment and began using everything within reach. Of course, I first read the instructions carefully out of my lab book. I had my beakers, thistle tubes, funnels, and graduated cylinders all arranged in a neat row. According to the book, I was supposed to put a rubber cork in the end. It was a stupendous explosion! How was I supposed to know that I had put the cork into the wrong end of my array of tubes and glasses?

Though I thought this incident funny, I quickly stopped chuckling when all six feet of my chemistry teacher suddenly materialized before me. He had a morbid sense of humor. It wasn't my fault that he happened to walk by when my experiment exploded. (Fate gave him a shower, also.) Then again, he might have smiled if my sticky brew hadn't clung to his face like cement. . . Of course, he shouldn't have blamed my excellent mixture, or me, for that matter of the ceiling; I didn't want it to start peeling!

I was proud of myself. For a while I thought I had made something that would solve all the rocket fuel problems, but my teacher convinced me that Cape Canaveral didn't need me.

Even if the rocket scientists had needed me, it would have been to no avail, because my "secret" formula was released — on me, my teacher, a few classmates, and the ceiling.

(Continued on page 8, Col. 4)



Before spotlighting another campus personality, I would like to spread a broad beam across our entire basketball squad and all who helped make the past season so successful. Coach Gibson, once again, has turned out the State College champions, thus bringing further glory to MSC. Congratulations are in order for all our mighty Mounties and the Flashlight beam spreads brightly in due recognition.

The Flashlight beam requires many batteries to continue glowing so radiantly. This week the beam lands on the person who could be considered the "Master battery." Her talented efforts are largely responsible for the continued increasing prestige and scope of the Flashlight. Marilyn Smith, editor-in-chief of our school newspaper, spends long, tedious hours putting the news of our campus into print. Proudly our

beam focuses on Marilyn, recognizing in her, devoted service to an important part of our institution.

Mansfield Gains

Williamsport's loss was our gain when Marilyn entered MSC in the fall of 1959. At Williamsport High she was a most active student, making significant contributions to various groups. Now in her junior year at MSC, Marilyn is likewise making significant contributions to some of our campus organizations. During her three years here Marilyn has devoted endless hours to campus publications. Prior to this year she was a feature writer on the Flashlight staff, and last year served as feature editor. Also last year, she was editor-in-chief of the Pass-word and on the staff of the Carontawan.

For the past two years Marilyn

(Continued on page 8, Col. 4)

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Members



Jean Snyder



John Runyon

Two faculty members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega at a banquet held March 4, 1962, at Pierce's Restaurant in Elmira. Professors Jean Snyder and John Runyon were received into the organization because of their interest in and time spent with The Players. Miss Snyder has been adviser to the costume and makeup

committees, and Mr. Runyon has helped with set designs.

Thirteen students were formally initiated as members of Alpha Psi Omega in January, 1962, in Straughn Auditorium. This climaxed a week of informal initiation. The new members of the fraternity are John Beck, Carol Bowman, Bob Eggleston, Jim Fox, Ladd Harris, John Halloran, Edith Kasson, Jane McHefsey, Donna McManigle, Joyce Ottavina, Bonnie Pruyne, Lee Stonemetz, and Diane Hess.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary fraternity for outstanding work and achievement in college dramatics.

Wear Badges

Each pledge was required to wear a badge with his name and the symbols for Alpha Psi Omega during the week and to give a dramatic performance at the January Players meeting. They were allowed 24 hours to prepare their skits without outside help. The members of Players were then asked to guess the particular characters represented. Included were: Bloody Mary, Auntie Mame, Charley in Charley's Aunt, and the King in The King and I.

Committees Named

Several committees have recently been appointed by Dr. Newell Schappelle, president of the Mansfield State College Faculty Association.

The Honors Banquet Committee includes: Dean Thomas Godward, Miss Mollie Borwick, Thomas Costello, Dr. Michael Anello, Dr. Richard Kozicki, Jed Taylor, Arthur Jarvis, Miss Jean Snyder, and Miss Sarah Drum.

Those serving on the School and Mansfield State College Faculty Banquet Committee are: Dr. Mildred Menge, Acting Chairman; William Klucsarits, Miss Ruth Billings, Dr. Clarence Hunsicker, Raleigh DePriest, Dr. Bernard Baum, and Miss Louise Smith. This banquet will be held April 25 in the College Dining Room.

The Nominating Committee for Officers of the Mansfield State

Proffs Attend Convention

Professors Arthur Jarvis and Edward Zadorozny attended a science convention recently, sponsored by the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia and attended by instructors from various high schools in the eastern division.

The main feature of the program dealt with the pros and cons of the "teaching machine", a testing device forming concepts in a step by step procedure when solving problems. This method, although still in experimental stages, is being used in courses dealing with physics, chemistry, and especially mathematics.

Replace Teachers

Some people believe the "teaching machine" method will actually replace instructors. However, teachers will be forced to think about their courses to see if they are offering what should be offered.

The convention was well attended and held many varied and interesting opinions on this new method of teaching.

Poetry Contest Announced

The American College Poetry Society has announced that its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. Any interested students on Mansfield Campus have been invited to contribute their works.

Requirements

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who will retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Richard A. Briand, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may an individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

The Address:

American College Poetry Society, Box 24083, Los Angeles 24, California.

Movie Scheduled For Assembly

A documentary movie, "On the Bowery", will be presented at tomorrow's assembly at 2 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. This film, brought to the students by the assembly committee, is designed to show some of the conditions occurring on the Bowery in New York City.

Due to the length of this informative film, the assembly chairman, Professor Robert Sullivan has announced the movie will begin promptly at 2 p.m.

College Faculty Association for 1962-63 consists of: Dr. Margaret Bone, Acting Chairman; Robert Sullivan, Donald VanEss, and Edward Stalmack.

First Semester Honors Announced

The Mansfield State College Dean's List has recently been released by Dean of Instruction Dr. Bernard Baum. In addition to nine January graduates, the freshman

class has five dean's list students, the sophomore class ten, the junior class seventeen, and the senior class twenty-six.

The freshman students who have achieved this honor are: Arlene Wickman, Bertha Williams, and Elaine Wisley of the elementary department. In the music department are Susan Rush and Gail Schmick.

The sophomores on the coveted list are Linda Getty, Mary Catherine Smith, Mary Courtney Smythe, Eugene Welch, and Louise Wendel of the Humanities department. In music is Elspeth Foley; elementary, Ann Telech and Nina Landis; in Social Science Jacquelyn Merrill; and in math and science, Ralph Begeal.

Juniors Named

Juniors include Evelyn Ayers, Weldon Bliss, Roger Kern, and Patricia McCabe of mathematics and science. In the music Department are Carol Browning, Beverly Ransom, and Carolyn Boussum; in elementary, are Dorothy Burmeister, Linda Northrup, Mary Catherine Smyth, Patricia Towner, Sandra Townsend, Nancy Watkins, Donna Wilson, and Janet Harris. In social science, Thomas Dimitroff; and in library science, Stefana Shoemaker.

Seniors Listed

The seniors honored are Almon Baxter, Louise Cevette, Martha Merrill, Sharon Paris, Bernard

Randolph, Judith Shaffer, Joyce Van Dusen, Sally VonHendy, and Carl Whitehead of the elementary department. The humanities department includes Margaret Susan Davis, Harold Miller and Diane Trask; Home Economics students are Betty Lou Decker, Mary Grube, and Janet Higgins. The Social Science department has Francis Keller, Ronald Logan, James Nobles, Richard Parke, James Perry, James Terry, and Joseph Venskytis. In mathematics and science are Herbert Eike and Ann Horhutz; Music representatives are Joan Leslie Eike and Joan Slavin.

January graduates on the Dean's List are Donna B. Armstrong and Ethel Sanden of Home Economics; Diane Cady, elementary; Paul Marold, John Maxon, and William Strohecker, Social Science; Sarah Welsh and Mary Merrill, Humanities; and Robert Pierce, Mathematics and Science.

Sports Talk

by Dick Bieber

Let's take a little space here to review some of the highlights of our 1961-62 basketball team.

First, the Gibson men started right off setting an all-time scoring mark of 122 points against Lycoming. Altogether the Mounties during the season have tallied 100 or more points in six contests. This accomplishment is equalled only by last year's powerful team.

MSC Leads the Nation

I think something should be said about the margin of difference between Mansfield's average score and the opponent's average score. The Mounts, through a nineteen game schedule, maintained an average of 89 points per game. Their opponents, on the other hand, were only able to split the nets for an average of 64 points per game. This margin of difference, as it is termed, is the largest of any college in the nation.

Also, on this first-rate '61-'62 basketball squad we have Mansfield's all-time leading scorer. This, of course, is captain Dick (Continued on page 7)

Day Students Begin Plans

(Continued from page 2, Col. 5)

association is to have the day student body elect the executive board members, and without making specific class distinctions, have five commuters and five resident students on the board. The commuters would include permanent residents of Mansfield and those who come from surrounding towns. The residents would include all students renting rooms. Thus, the executive board would consist of 10 representatives, 5 officers, and 1 parliamentarian. Any problems which the day students have, may be taken to one of their own representatives.

Voice Suggestions

Better communications, such as a permanent day student reporter on the Flashlight staff, would help make the Day Student Organization more efficient.

A meeting for the purpose of reorganization will be held Thursday, March 22, at 2:00 in Straughn Auditorium. All day students are urged to attend this meeting. If you have any new suggestions, please make them known.

Mansfield Diner
for
The Best Food In Town
Mansfield, Pa.

Wilson's Garage
Mansfield, Pa.

THE HUT
ON CAMPUS

Mansfield Restaurant
ERNIE'S

You're Always
Welcome at
VanNoy's Furniture

WITMORE'S
5 & 10
MANSFIELD, PA.

Hartsock's Bakery
FANCY COOKIES
BIRTHDAY CAKES
MANSFIELD, PA.

SNYDER'S
Friendly Sunoco
Mansfield, Pa.

Lavonne's
Delicatessen
GOOD FOOD
TO TAKE OUT

FANNY FARMER CANDY
FRESH SALTED NUTS
TERRY'S
Rexall Drug Store

Ellery's Grocery
The Store With The
Finest In Groceries
Mansfield, Pa.

Portraits and other
McNANEY STUDIO
Photo Work — Films
Wellsboro Street
Mansfield, Pa.

SPAULDING
BAKERIES, INC.
Binghamton,
New York

AUSTIN'S
ANTIQUES
MANSFIELD, PA.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
BUYS HIS CLOTHES AT
Garrison's
Men's Shop
DRY CLEANING - PRESSING

Westminster Downs Mounts . . .

Ends Kansas City Hopes

JV's Boast 11-1 Record

Greatly overshadowed by the brilliant exploits of the Mansfield Varsity, one of the nation's small college powers, the freshman squad of Coach John Heaps has raised a few eyebrows on its own. With two victories over the Lock Haven Junior Varsity, convincing wins against the Lycoming and Corning frosh and an even split with the powerful J.V.'s at Bloomsburg, the Junior Mounties have established themselves as a classy understudy to Coach Gibson's Conference Champions.

Best Record

Despite the lack of glory, the Junior Mountaineers worked hard and wrapped up the season with an 11-1 record, the greatest number of wins in recent years.

Led by playmaker Jack Fetchkan, a three sport man from Homestead, and Denny Kubasko, the team's best driver, the squad in mid-season, buried a well-balanced independent team under a 104 point avalanche. Sharp shooting Ron Boyanowski, rebounder Bob Kraft, and hustling Bud Hulsner have jelled nicely with Blossburg's Paul Manikowski, the team's top scorer. Bill Nichols, George Maxim, Eddie Kimmel, Roger Wetzel, Bob Sitlinger, have also contributed to the success of the squad.

Coach is Satisfied

Coach Heaps is well pleased with his boys and feels that anyone that can stick out a year of work in the shadows of the limelight is destined to become a great ball player. In fact, this year, more than ever before, there are more players ready to take the step-up to the varsity.

Mr. Heaps contributes the success of his club to the fine example of the Mansfield Varsity. "Things like that can't help but rub off," the diminutive mentor points out. "Besides," he quickly adds, "after being swamped by the varsity all week the boys are ready to eat somebody up by Saturday night."

The Westminster Titans downed the Mansfield Mountaineers in the hard fought finals of the NAIA District 30 Playoffs. Seeming to set an undesirable pattern, the Mounties have been stopped by Westminster for four consecutive years.

The Titans set the pace early in the first quarter with the deadly outside shot of Galbreath. The Mounts, although slow getting started, came back within striking distance with crucial tallies by Dick DiBiao, Charlie Griscavage, and Jim Knowles. By the end of the half the Gibson five managed to come within five points as the score was 33-28, Westminster leading.

Pace Set

For a few minutes of the second half, the Mounties managed to keep pace with the Titans, but as time rolled on the favored Westminster team pulled away. Midway in the second half Westminster staged a powerful drive, led again by Galbreath, which verified their ranking as the number two small college team in the nation. The game ended with Westminster well on top by a score of 73-53.

The top scorers for the Mounties were Dick DiBiao and Terry Crouthamel, with 14 and 13 points respectively. Also, Chralie "Tiger" Griscavage pulled in ten rebounds for Mansfield. Galbreath topped the Westminster score sheet with 29 points.

Mounts Win Crucial Game

The Mounties traveled to Harrisburg March 5 to play the Philadelphia Textile Institute in the semifinal game of the District 30 playoffs.

The Mounts got off to a slow start, but midway in the first half they managed to set the pace with their fast break. By the end of the half, the Gibson five piled up a lead of fourteen points, 36-22.

In the second half, the Gibson cagers continued to set the pace, holding down Philadelphia's leading scorer, Herb Magee, who had been averaging thirty points a game. The final tally of the game found Mansfield well in the lead by a score of 89-64.

Terry Crouthamel proved his ability as he topped the score sheet for the Mounties with 23 points. Johnson was the leading scorer for Philadelphia Textile, also with 23 points.



The 1962 Conference Champions are from left to right: Front, Charlie Griscavage, Dick Gold, Bob Stackhouse, Captain Dick Di Biao, Joe Russell, Bud Hulser, and Jim Knowles. Rear, Coach John Heaps, Coach Bill Gibson, Terry Crouthamel, Tom Wallon, Jim Turner, Floyd Bennett, Garth Mortimer, Bill Nichols, Mr. Decker, and Paul Hutsick.

Basketball Limelight

by Bob Harcharek

There is no mystery about the team records of our fabulous Mounties, but what about the individual highlights of the members of this '62 squad?

For example, Dick DiBiao, the captain of the team who hails from Monessen, made the greatest number of field goals in one game for this season. Fifteen field goals were credited to Dick in the Geneseo tilt. This 6'3", 198-lb. senior also holds the records for this season for the individual high scorer and defensive rebounder in any one game. Against both Geneseo and East Stroudsburg, Dick racked up 33 points. He set the defensive record against Cheyney with 19 defensive rebounds.

Crouthamel High Scorer

It was a close race for the play-

er with the most cumulative points for the season, but Terry Crouthamel edged out the captain by only 3 points. Terry has 366 points credited to his record terminating with the Philadelphia Textile contest. Terry, a 6'2", 183 lb. sophomore from Harrisburg, is third in acquiring defensive rebounds in one game. He grabbed 12 against Shippensburg. In this same contest he also made 12 field goals.

Tom Wallon and "Jungle" Jim Turner both grabbed 14 offensive rebounds in the East Stroudsburg battle. Tom, a 6'3" freshman from Shinglehouse, made 75 per cent of his field goals in the Millersville game. Tom is a big boy with a lot of vim to help the team.

Scores 90 Per Cent

"Jungle" Jim is 6'4" and tips the scales at 200 lbs. Jim is a sophomore from Port Allegheny. In the Kutztown tilt he made a remarkable 90 per cent of his field goals. Jim also is second on the team in defensive rebounds. He

grabbed 14 against Lock Haven.

One of the smallest cagers on the '62 squad is Charlie Griscavage. Charlie's nickname, "Tiger", describes this junior from Kulpmont perfectly. The "Tiger", made eleven against both West Chester and Shippensburg. Charlie averaged 13 points per game, and accumulated 261 points, a good average for a little man.

Seniors Give Support

Three seniors gave strong support to this '62 squad. Bob Stackhouse, a 5'11" cager from Ralston recorded a "snappy" 80 per cent of his field goals against Shippensburg. Bob is a real "hustler" on the floor. Jim Knowles and Dick Gold have also helped the team on to victory after victory. Jim, who is the smallest man on the varsity, graduated from Mansfield High School. Jim likes to block his opponents' shots. He blocked two spectacular shots against Cheyney. Dick, a 175 pounder from Patton, always puts forth his greatest effort when called on to do so.

Committee Expands Area of Recreation

Did you ever yearn to convert your status from an aspiring golfer to that of a perspiring golfer? The door to potential fame and fortune via the "green" has been unlocked by the Student Recreation Committee. As part of its expansion program the Committee has secured a blanket membership for any student on campus that desires to learn or play the game. All it takes is fifty cents from the interested student. (Compare this to any green fee you'd normally pay anywhere for the same privilege). This is matched by fifty cents from the Recreation Committee and if you don't have clubs, there will be four sets available on a sign-up basis at no cost. Watch for further announcements and a sign-up sheet listing the times available when the weather favors us for this new campus-wide sport.

Picnic Tables Available

For those who prefer less wear on the feet and would rather indulge in tickling their tonsils, here's your chance. Five picnic tables, in the process of construction, will be available on or around campus for use by students and faculty. This is a chance to pack a picnic basket instead of a suitcase and an opportunity to plan for guests who may be "up for a visit." If you like to get away from it all and take a trip to the "Canyon" or our nearby "Lake" there is now available on a check out basis: Barbecue tools (turners, basting brush, frank turner, forks, and tongs), thermos jugs (2 gallon and 1 gallon), picnic basket

with plates, cups, flatware, and a can opener just in case you can't get a fire going. Oh yes, even the salt and pepper for the shakers are supplied in the kit.

All of the above are tangibles — and all you have to do is use them. This is all courtesy of the Recreation Committee via a small share of your activities fee. For further information see the student attendants in the Student Center or your Recreation Committee Members — they're listed in the Pass-word.

SPORTS TALK

(Continued from page 6)

DiBiao, who ended his four year career here at Mansfield with an impressive tally of 1208 points. Dick deserves a lot of credit for a job well done on the basketball court.

Second Consecutive Championship

Culminating this highly successful season the Mounties took their second Conference Championship in a row. Coach Gibson had this to say about the success of the Mountaineers, "I was very pleased with the continual progress the boys made throughout the season, and was particularly impressed with the driving comeback power as displayed in the away West Chester game." He went on to express esteem and admiration about each man for a job well done. I don't think it's too difficult to agree with Coach Gibson and I'm sure the campus will join me in saying "Congratulations" to our '61-'62 basketball squad.

Nancy's Notes

by Nancy Frear

Mansfield competed with Lycoming College in the Girl's Sports Day held on this campus March 10. Lock Haven and Bloomsburg representatives, who were previously scheduled to attend, were unable to do so because of other commitments.

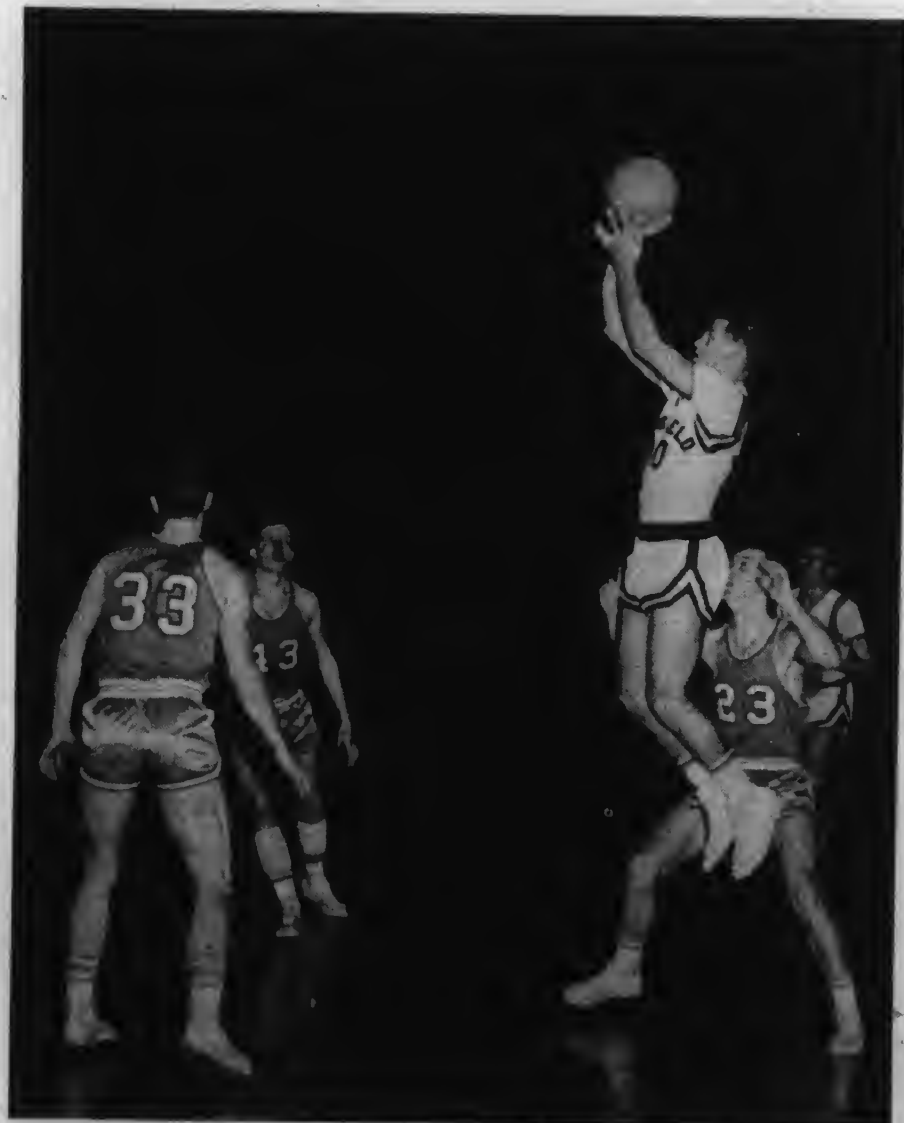
Lycoming and Mansfield competed in the sports of volleyball, basketball, table tennis, table shuffleboard, pinochle, badminton and bowling.

The Student Center was the scene for the three-ring circus-type competition. In one ring, the volleyball players were in the midst of two ten minute games. Lycoming won both games, making a third unnecessary. Occupying the same ring for one official-time game of basketball, Mansfield was the winner, the final score being 41-27. In another ring were found the table tennis and table shuffleboard competitions, with Waneta Easterbrook finishing as the champion in table tennis. Nina Landis was runner-up.

Lycoming outscored Mansfield in table shuffleboard. Jackie Wolfe was the champion in the badminton ring, putting Mansfield in first place in that sport. In the "back room" (Student Center office) Carol "Crafty" Spengler and Alice "Shifty Eyes" Wenger defeated Lycoming in pinochle.

Beneath the confusion, "Dimi" Giatanis, with her two high games of 135 and 145, helped her teammates win a first place in bowling. Collectively, Mansfield was first, Lycoming second.

Following the sports events, both teams were served dinner in the college dining room.



Charlie "Tiger" Griscavage demonstrates one of his outside jump shots that helped defeat Edinboro State College for the State Championship.

Mansfield Is Host To James Mathis

Last Thursday evening, March 15, "one of the most promising new pianists on the concert stage," James Mathis, gave a recital in Straughn Auditorium. The program included "Three Sonatas" by Scarlatti; "Sonata in A Major, Opus 20" by Schubert, "La Chasse" and "Hungarian Rhapsody No. XI" by Liszt; "Ondine," "La Puerta del Viento," "La Terrasse," and "Feux d'Artifice" by Debussy; and "Sonata No. 3" by Prokofiev.

Mrs. C. Arthur Bullock of Canton, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, was guest of honor. Says Mrs. Bullock "Mr. Mathis is one of the most promising young musicians our program has discovered since the auditions were started in 1915." Mr. Mathis was winner of the Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Audition award and, as a result, had a highly acclaimed debut in Carnegie Hall. His Carnegie concert was sponsored by Van Cliburn, a fellow Texan who spoke at intermission.

Promenade Recital Given In Straughn

A promenade recital in Straughn Auditorium recently featured students of the Music Department. They presented a varied program including both instrumental and vocal works.

The program was composed of the following: *Sonata pour Hautbois* at piano (Teleman), Janice Fisher, oboe and Donna Rabenstein, piano; *Prelude and Fugue in C Major* (Bach), Maxine Brosius, organ; *Adagio* (Schumann), Stalene Duval, cello and Rebecca Davis, piano; *Konzert No. 2 fur Horn und Orchester* (Mozart), Vincent Lawrence, French horn and Maxine Brosius, piano; *Concerto in D Minor* (Molique), Mike Ferkle, flute and Joan Eike, piano; *Sonata in A Flat Major* (Haydn), Patricia Schultz, piano; *Petite Suite Op. 15* (McKay), French Horn Ensemble including Barry Lynch, Lynn Sheldon, Jewel Bittner, David Dunlap, Brian Dillon, Susan Fouse, Vincent Lawrence; *Beau Soir* (Debussy), Constance Stempin, contralto and Donna Rabenstein, piano; *Concerto No. 2* (Williams), John Polinski, Tuba, Sherrill Fuller, piano; *Sonata fur Klarinette und Klavier* (Hindemith), Ray Hontz, clarinet and Dr. John Doyle, piano.

Judges Named For Science Fair

Nine judges have been named for the annual Mansfield State College Science Fair to be held March 23-24.

They are: physics, Alvin E. Cole, the Linofilm Corporation, Wellsboro; chemistry, Dr. John Radspinner, Lycoming College; mathematics, Dr. Ralph E. Kuhn, Lock Haven State College.

Biological science, Dr. Louis Wilcox, Lycoming College and Prof. Stanley F. Cornish, Elmira College; earth science, George W. German, district forester, Wellsboro; general science, W. F. Coole, D.D.S., Mansfield and Dr. David Ulmer, Lock Haven State College.

Additional judges, in chemistry, mathematics and earth science are being sought, according to Prof. Leonard K. Beyer of the committee.

This is the ninth MSC science fair. It is open to junior and senior high school pupils without geographical restriction.

**JAY'S SERVICE
STATION
BUS DEPOT**

COUNCIL TALKS

(Continued from page 4, Col. 4) Essentially, the purpose of the plaque is to recognize those students on campus who have been outstanding in promoting the interests of the College and student body. Frank Snook was appointed chairman of this committee, so if you have any suggestions concerning worthy students give them to Frank.

Two major items that concern the student body were discussed: the Farm Project and the "New Hut". Jim Toothaker, representing the Board of Presidents, received approval to assist council in investigating possible acreage for the "Farm Project" and formulating tentative plans to utilize it. Tim McMullin, Student Council Vice President, is chairman of the "Farm Project". Plans and bids for converting the swimming pool to a new "hut" have not been accepted, so the decision to go ahead will have to be withheld until college plans for construction of new dormitories have crystallized.

Hogancamp Cited

Perhaps it is not my place to "take issue" in some areas, but I am going to in the case of Mr. Dave Hogancamp's comment on Recreation in the last issue of the Flashlight, (since the Recreation Committee is one of Student Council's standing committees). I do not censor the right of any student to express dissatisfaction or take a neutral stand if they so choose. However, I do question the validity of Mr. Hogancamp's statement because: (1) the Recreation Committee's objectives were explained in the first issue of the Flashlight at the beginning of the fall semester, (2) Mr. Hogancamp had volunteered his services to compile a price comparison on a tentative list of tools and prices for a craft workshop which he never did. However, toward the end of the first semester he did have the honesty to ask to be relieved

Senior Wins Science Grant



Ronald Longbothum

A National Science Foundation Grant for a year of graduate study has been awarded Ronald Longbothum, a senior at Mansfield State College.

Ronald, a native of Mansfield, will study at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City starting next September. His grant covers all expenses plus a cash stipend.

The Mansfield student will take invertebrate zoology. At MSC he has majored in biological science. He is one of 45 to receive this year's grant of which 12 are current graduates, the rest teachers.

Last summer, Longbothum took part in a cancer research project at Roswell Park Memorial Foundation in Buffalo. He expects to resume that National Science Foundation project this summer.

of that assignment due to other commitments, and (3) Mr. Hogancamp was a member of the Budget Committee which unanimously approved the Recreation Committee's proposed endeavors, granted almost the entire sum requested, and otherwise did a good job of balancing the budget, despite the other chief reasons for increasing the Activities Fee (increased allotments for standing committees, football, new campus organizations, equipping and promoting track and field) which Mr. Hogancamp neglected to mention.

That's it for this issue. I'd be happy to hear any of your comments or suggestions and Mr. Hogancamp's.

Kappa Omicron Phi Elects Seven New Members

Kappa Omicron Phi recently initiated seven members. They are Marian Yozviak, Deborah Mabon, Dianna Lent, Diane Hess, Patricia Farr, Jacqueline Duval, and Betty Ann Bodman. All are home economics sophomores. Jean Merrill, pledge mistress, conducted the pledge activities.

The home economics fraternity included several aspects of their field in the initiation program. Aprons, pillows, a muu muu, and a stuffed Kappa Omicron Phi pin were articles constructed by the pledges to display their sewing abilities. Poems and songs were composed elaborating on the mer-

its of Kappa Omicron Phi. The pledges designed and wore necklaces or gracelets symbolizing six of their home economics courses; their originality was quite interesting. After a week of pledging, the girls became members at the formal initiation service which Mrs. Elizabeth Morales and Mrs. Melinda Jupenzl, national KO officers, attended.

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SOPHOMORES PLAN:

Politics and Slaves Highlight Weekend

The Class of 1964 held Sophomore Weekend on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 16, 17, 18.

On Friday evening, Republican gubernatorial candidate, Congressman William Scranton spoke in Straughn Auditorium. The speech was introduced by an MSC senior, Lewis Lee, who worked last summer in Congressman Scranton's office on a Falk internship. Lee and James Terry, who worked for Representative Herman T. Schneebeli, arranged the program, which was sponsored by the Mansfield Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government.

Immediately following, a dance was held in the Student Center.

Sophomores Auctioned

Saturday morning, the Sophomores were auctioned off to the Freshmen for Slave Day. This was the chance for revenge of which the Frosh had dreams during Initiation Week last fall.

Carnival atmosphere flowed from the Midway (also known as the Student Center) Saturday night where the various classes and organizations on campus had set up booths. The result was fun and prizes for the participants and profits for the groups.

A recent movie was presented on Sunday afternoon in Straughn Auditorium.

Sophomore Weekend is the first of the three really BIG weekends on campus this semester. The Campus Cotillion will be March 23; the dorms' Mardi Gras Weekend begins March 30.

BEAM ON . . .

(Continued from page 5, Col. 1) has been a delegate to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Last year she earned the distinction of being a speaker on the panel while at CSPS. She is also a member of the A.C.E., the Student Christian Association, and the W.A.A.

Future Plans

Marilyn expects to receive her degree in elementary education next year. She has no definite plans for the future. I predict that the ensuing years will hold much success for Marilyn, judging from her warm, witty personality coupled with her capacity for achievement.

STRONG STUFF

(Continued from page 5, Col. 2) My days in chemistry class were exciting, yet dangerous; and as my teacher once said, "Especially with Charlene behind the chemicals."

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Braun Speaks To Newman Club

Highlighting the March 13 meeting of the Newman Club was an address given by Roger Braun, chairman of the Middle Atlantic Province.

Mr. Braun, a senior at Bucknell University, discussed the responsibility a Catholic student has on secular campuses. He also extended a cordial invitation to students to attend the Newman Club Province convention which will be held April 29 and 30 at Indiana State College.

Also on the agenda was the nomination of officers for next year. Students nominated are as follows: President, Paul Donnelly and Margaret Ireland; Vice President, Marian Parashac and Kathy McDowell; Recording Secretary, Maggie Curran, Adrienne Scott, Rose Chiostris and Maryanne Sloane; Corresponding Secretary, Angela Fiore, Virginia McCoy and Angela Frank; and Treasurer, Pat Scellio, Tom Martini and Joan Casper.

Elections will take place today, March 19, in North Hall.

ASSEMBLY PLANS

The assembly committee is about to start plans for next year's programs. Suggestions for programs, both general and specific, are welcomed by Mr. Robert Sullivan, chairman, and committee members. Those with ideas are urged to express them now.

GIVE ME TIME

(Continued from page 5, Col. 5) rough, too; the rivulets of milk spreading across the surface gave the appearance of wave crests. Even my stomach contributed to this effect; I felt a bit seasick, to say the least. I didn't actually seat myself on the floor, too, on this occasion. But give me time!

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IFOR JONES

Bach Choir Director To Conduct Chorus

Saturday evening, April 14, as the final event of the Fine Arts Festival, the 86 member college choir will present a program of choral music in Straughn Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Ifor Jones.

Dr. Jones, who is the permanent conductor of the internationally known Bach-Bethlehem Choir, was born in Wales. He was graduated from London's Royal Academy of Music, where he was organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Cathedral, and assistant to Sir Henry Wood.

Upon his arrival in the United States in 1927, he served as conductor of the Handel Choir of Westfield, New Jersey, and as Professor of Music at Rutgers

University. He then assumed the post of conductor of the Bach Choir which annually attracts thousands of music lovers from every part of the United States and Europe.

Program Listed

Dr. Jones will conduct a program consisting of the Stabat Mater by Francis Poulenc, In Windsor Forest by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and a group of Madrigals from the Renaissance and contemporary repertoire.

Stabat Mater was written by Poulenc in 1950 and made its debut in 1952, in Carnegie Hall by the Robert Shaw Chorale. The Mansfield chorus is one of very few colleges in the nation to perform this work.

In Windsor Forest is a secular cantata adapted by Vaughn Williams from his own opera Sir John in Love. The musical setting of the madrigals is provided by such composers as Marenzio, Wilbye, Gesualdo, Martinu, and Britten.

The program will feature two soprano soloists. Nancy Koch, a music department senior, will sing in the Stabat Mater. Soloist for In Windsor Forest is Lana Holcombe. Two piano accompaniments will be provided by Professor John Little and Dr. John Doyle, both of the college faculty.

The Mansfield Chorus has been rehearsed by Professor Eugene Jones. The group will rehearse with the guest conductor on April 13 and 14 to prepare the final concert for Saturday evening.

Charlie Byrd Guitar Trio Will Appear

One of America's most highly regarded jazz groups, the Charlie Byrd Trio, will appear at Mansfield April 9 as a part of the 1962 Fine Arts Festival. This program, one in the Mansfield Feature Series, is under the sponsorship of Professor Joseph Conaway.

The trio consists of Charles Byrd, guitarist, Keter Betts on bass, and Bertall Knox on drums. The Byrd Trio originated in Washington, D.C. For years it has been playing in the tiny Showboat Lounge there, where it has a huge, devoted following.

Jazz and Classical Music

One of the unusual and interesting things about Byrd is that he is a musician who likes, and is able to play, both classical music and jazz music, and unlike some current popular musicians, he doesn't pretend to mix the two at the same time. When Byrd plays classical music, he plays classical music, and when he plays jazz, he plays jazz.

Charles Byrd began playing the guitar at the age of nine in his home town of Chuckatuck near Suffolk, Virginia. He later played in the dance band at V.P.I. and gained valuable experience playing in an army dance band in Europe. In Paris he became associated with the noted Django Reinhardt and profited greatly from many sessions with him. Later he studied with Sophocles Papas in Washington, D.C., and through him gained an opportunity to study with Andres Segovia in Italy.

A number of LP's in both classical and jazz music have brought the Byrd Trio to the attention of music lovers internationally. Byrd's Mansfield performance will be a musical treat for longhairs and jazz buffs alike.

'Prodigal' Cast Enters Last Week of Rehearsals

A widely acclaimed version of the classic Greek play about Orestes, son of Agamemnon, conqueror of Troy, will be the Players' next attraction at Straughn Auditorium. Entitled *The Prodigal*, it was written by a young American named Jack Richardson and produced in New York with great success in 1960. It will be performed here April 6 and 7 at 8:15 p.m.

Patrick Clancy will portray the "prodigal" son, Orestes, who returns unwillingly to the blood-letting code of his time. The betrayed old soldier, Agamemnon, will be acted by Kent Zerby; his faithless wife, Clytemnestra, by Joyce Ottavina; the interloper, Aegisthus, by Jim Terry, and Agamemnon's daughter, Electra, by JoEllen McNaney. Others in the cast will be Peggy Sue Davis as Cassandra, Marlene Mitchell as Penelope, with Carol Serino and John Beck in supporting roles.

Orchestra Adds To Arts Festival

The contribution of the Mansfield College - Community Symphony Orchestra to the Festival of Fine Arts will be given Sunday evening, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. This concert will be the orchestra's first attempt to perform a program with full symphonic dimensions.

The program will include the following: The Barber of Seville (Rossini); 1st movement, Symphony in D Minor (Franck); "Duet" from The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart); Piano Concerto (Beethoven); and Carmen Suite #1 (Bizet).

The Beethoven Concerto will be performed by three student soloists. Paul Donnelly will play the first movement. He is a junior music student from Renovo. The second movement is to be performed by Donna Rabenstine, a freshman from Littlestown, Pa.; and Sherill Fuller, a sophomore also from Renovo, will perform the final movement. Paul is studying with Dr. John Doyle, and Donna and Sherill are students of Professor John Little.

Sing Duet

Singing the duet from The Marriage of Figaro will be Richard West and Lana Holcombe. Richard is a junior in the music department and comes from West Springfield. Lana, also a music student, is a sophomore and native of Towanda. Both are students of Professor Christine Lewis.

The orchestra will be conducted by Professor Douglas Engelhardt.

Art, Music, Drama Part Of Second Annual Program

Featured in this Issue

Festival of Fine Arts	page 1
Editorials	page 2
May Court	page 3
Political Delegates	page 3
Foreign Correspondent	page 3
Opera Workshop	page 4
Science Who's Who	page 4
History of Players	page 5
Science Fair	page 5
Cotillion	page 5
Mardi Gras	page 6
Athletic Previews	page 7
Girls' Sports Day	page 7
Young Democrats	page 8
Council Talks	page 8

A second annual Fine Arts Festival will be held at Mansfield State College April 6-14. This schedule of diversified events has been announced by Dr. S. M. Schmitz, committee chairman:

April 6-7, at 8:15 p.m., *The Prodigal*, based upon the Orestes legend, will be presented by The Players under the direction of Professor Joseph Conaway.

April 8 at 8 p.m. the Mansfield State College Symphony Orchestra will be conducted by Professor Douglas Engelhardt, and April 9 at 8 p.m. the Charlie Byrd Trio will present modern jazz and the classical guitar.

Variety of Events

Artist Sol Wilson will give afternoon and evening lectures April 10. Opera Workshop will present operatic and musical comedy excerpts directed by Professor Jack M. Wilcox April 11 at 8 p.m.

April 12 at 2 p.m. the College Band, directed by Professor Bertram Francis, will play. At 8 p.m. there will be a return engagement lecture by Mr. John Scott, foreign correspondent.

On April 13 at 8 p.m. art movies, *Black Orpheus* and *The Day of the Painter*, will be shown. The College Chorus, directed by Professor Eugene Jones, will sing on April 14 at 8 p.m. Dr. Ifor Jones, conductor of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, will be guest conductor.

All events will be held in Straughn Auditorium except the gallery talk which will take place in the College library. All events are open to the public, most without charge.

M. Sol Wilson Lectures on Art

The visual arts will be represented in the 1962 Mansfield State College Fine Arts Festival by M. Sol Wilson, well known artist, Tuesday, April 10, Mr. Wilson will conduct a lecture at 2 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. That evening there will be a reception and gallery talk in the Library reading room.

Mr. Wilson was born in 1896 and studied at the Cooper Union Art School, National Academy of design, Beaux Arts, New York, with such artists as Robert Henri and George Bellows. He has had one-man exhibitions in many galleries in the United States and Europe, and has won 11 awards for his work.

Bethany Chorus Gives Concert

The Bethany College Male Chorus will appear at Mansfield State College Thursday, April 5. Straughn Auditorium will be the scene for their concert, to be presented at 2:00 p.m.

The Bethany chorus is a musical organization of 28 select voices under the direction of George Hauptfuehrer, associate professor of fine arts at Bethany. The concert repertoire includes a wide variety of selections, both sacred and secular.

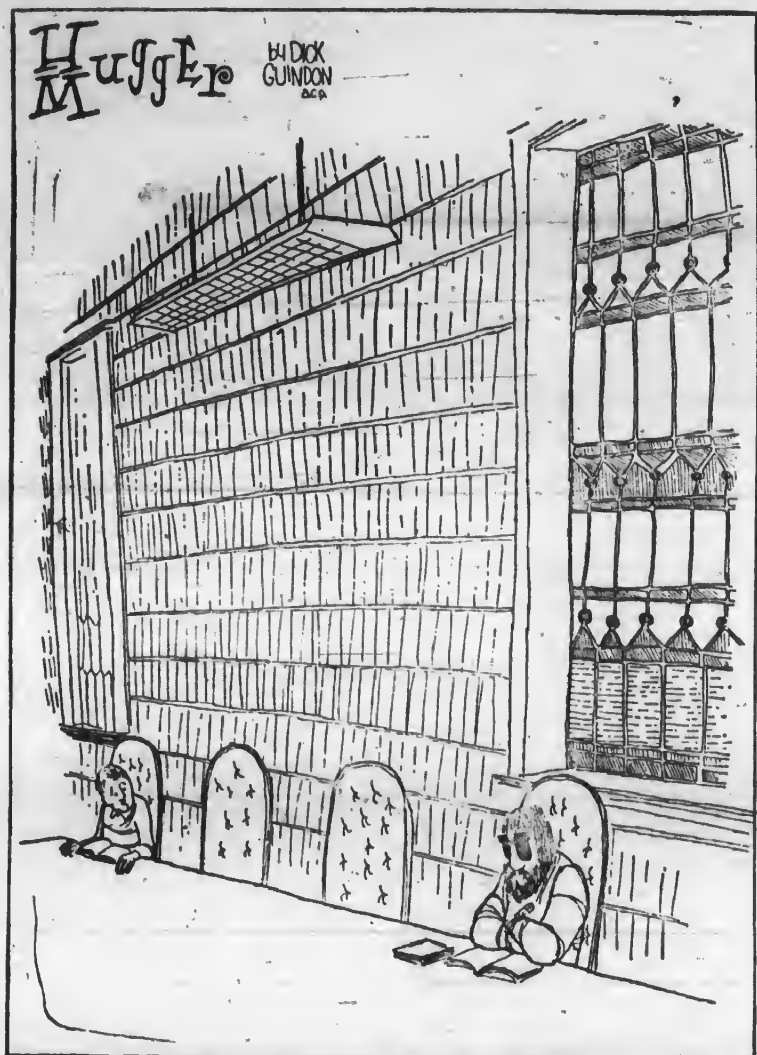
Chorus Organized for Students

The Male Chorus is one of three choirs on Bethany's campus. It was organized by Professor Hauptfuehrer for students who were seriously interested in studying and performing good choral music.

This season's tour will take the chorus across the state of Pennsylvania, into New York City, and back through New York State. During the tour, they will present church, high school, and college concerts.



PRODIGAL cast members rehearse their lines for the production to be given April 6 and 7. They are John Beck as Pylades, Marlene Mitchell as Penelope, Jo Ellen McNaney as Electra, Pat Clancy as Orestes, and Joseph E. Conway, Player's director.



Dr. Van Note: "Did you say something, Taylor?"

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the fall of 1960, when Governor David L. Lawrence came to Mansfield for the purpose of dedicating the new Library-Administration Building, only a handful of students found it in their hearts to make the great trek to President Rathgeber's home to give the governor an informal reception. Of this small number, there were, as I remember, five Republicans. This volunteer committee was consequently dispatched to round up some more collegians to greet the governor. When they returned alone, the reported excuse of their fellow students was that Lawrence was a Democrat, and they didn't feel obligated to give their respect to Pennsylvania's governor since he represented the opposing party.

Two weeks ago when the Republican nominee for governor, Congressman William Scranton, appeared on Straughn Auditorium's stage to formally launch his gubernatorial campaign at this rally, the same few persons who attended Governor Lawrence's arrival, plus a few more interested or otherwise motivated students, managed to hardly fill about 1/4 of the large auditorium.

I am just wondering what the excuses are for this occasion. The first incident found a lack of support because Mr. Lawrence is a Democrat. Where were the Republicans this time? What excuses are they offering for their absences?

Nathan Ginsburg

Dear Mr. Ginsburg,

I wondered myself at the time of the Scranton rally where all the students could possibly have hidden themselves.

It certainly isn't a very good advertisement for a teachers college to show either a lack of interest in politics or an obvious disrespect for leadership or a childish disregard for opposing beliefs.

It seems that prospective teachers would want to broaden their concepts of politics and government.

When I issued an invitation to several friends to attend the rally, I got such answers as, "Why would I want to go?" "I'm not interested in such things." "I can't vote anyway."

Perhaps in the future, those students will feel inspired to go, and breathe the same air as a politician. Who knows? Maybe someday they'll even vote.

Editor

Dear Editor,

As chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped to make the weekend a success. First of all, I would like to note the interest of the student body. The weekend would have not been a success if the student body had not taken an enthusiastic role in the weekend's activities.

I would like to give a warm note of thanks to Dean Millward, Dean Borwick, Dean Costello, and Dean Godward for their special efforts in aiding the committee in the plans.

Julie Dieffenbacher, Sally Donohue, Russell Eiffert, Howard Robertson, Sandy Becker, Nancy Frear, and Nancy Barron, committee members, especially, exerted themselves in making Mardi Gras a success. I extend a personal thank-you to everyone of these hard workers and to all others, who contributed to making Mardi Gras a success.

Daniel Kleynowski

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

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An Open Letter

from Herb Eike

Well, after just getting started in trying to fill "Doc" Schamel's shoes on Council Talks, it looks as if I'm cashing in my chips also. It took Council part of a regular meeting and most of a special meeting to get this situation ironed out, and I would like to thank these members of Council who went to bat for this reporter and the column.

Those of you who read the minutes of the March 19 meeting of Student Council on the main bulletin board may have noticed an item labeled "Freedom of the Press." This was my protest to a member of Council changing my last column without my knowledge, the Flashlight editor's consent, or the adviser's knowledge.

License Violated

What the person changed was minor and in no way changed my tone or basic attitude reflected in the column. However, the important point for my protest was that it was changed without authorization (in my eyes), and that this practice violated my particular ideas of good taste, ethics, and "good ole courtesy". I didn't exactly "cotton" to the idea of reading my column as it appeared in the Flashlight and finding out for the first time that changes had been made, and I didn't enjoy the prospect of this happening again.

Joint Property

I brought this matter up at the March 19 meeting of Council and was told that because of the name of the column (Council Talks) any member of Council could make suggestions, and I was required to insert them in the column, or in other words, the column was the joint property of Council. I refused to write any column that was subjected to mandatory insertions from any or all sixteen members of Council. I have always been open to suggestions and probably in most cases (had I been given them) would have followed through with them; but, in the final analysis, I believe that a writer should be ready to stand by his or her statements or be prepared to rectify any deletions or make amends in subsequent articles.

Solution Reached

At a special meeting of council Wednesday, March 21, the matter of "Freedom of the Press" was brought up again. This meeting was especially brought up by the efforts of Jim Terry and Peggy Sue Davis, who sent alternates to the regular council meeting and who had been "slightly" disturbed about the course of events in their absence. The final solution to the problem is: (1) that I may write any column I wish, but not under the title of Council Talks and (2) that the secretary of Student Council will be relegated the task of editing any objective suggestions about those activities from any members of Council.

Consider Suggestions

As for the future, good luck to such a venture as indicated under (2) above, and I hope and believe that council members will have more understanding than to handicap a writer by mandating "suggestions". For myself, if another column is established in the Flashlight, I will seriously consider any and all suggestions, but I will reserve the right to eliminate these if it is not possible to work them in. I also extend the opportunity to anyone who is interested in what I would write to make the request to me, and I would be more than happy to indicate what I have written and accept suggestions under the same above stated conditions.

PRE-REG. TESTS

MSC will cooperate with Pennsylvania State University in testing their pre-registered students from this area on April 14 and May 19. The testing will be carried out under the direction of Dean Costello. This is an example of the sort of mutual aid which universities and colleges are more and more carrying out.

Plan Ahead . . .

The little "Plan Ahead" signs that frequently run off the right side of the card are not only clever, but also can serve as an inspiration for campus organizations in their planning for the coming year. This doesn't mean, however, that these plans should run over into next fall. It means that now is the time, although the weather isn't exactly conducive to concentrated thinking, to be looking forward to activities for next year.

It won't work to throw some plans together in the hub-bub of last minute studying for finals and packing for vacation this spring. Nor will the bustle of fall registration and the greeting of old friends be a good background for adequate planning.

Begin now to get your organization's financial books in order to set up your budget. Have a brainstorming session with your old and new officers to plan your activities. Set up regular meeting dates. Arrange tentative programs. Begin contacting suggested speakers. In other words, "Plan Ahead."

Don't let next fall find your organization desperately throwing last minute plans together. Plan ahead to keep your "Plan Ahead" sign in the margins.

Take The Chance . . .

Once again Mansfield is sponsoring a Fine Arts Festival. This, obviously, is an excellent opportunity for every Mansfield student to broaden his experiences with the fine arts. To hear and see the superb groups perform in person, and at little or no cost, is a chance that no student can logically afford to pass up.

Appearing during the week of April 6 through April 14 will be the guitarist Charlie Byrd and his trio. Also John Scott, foreign correspondent and authority on international affairs, will return to give a lecture. From the college itself will be the Players' dramatic production, the symphony orchestra's music contributions, and the opera workshop's and wind ensemble's programs. Besides these, the art gallery in the reading room of the library will be filled with paintings by Sol Wilson, who will give a talk on art, and an art movie will be shown. Climaxing the festival will be the Choral Concert conducted by the world famous Ifor Jones, director of the Bethlehem Bach Choir.

These performers will share with Mansfieldians their knowledge and artistry in their particular areas, and all will come nearly to your doorway. All you need do is get into the swing of the arts, and enjoy an array of talent which offers itself to every person on campus.

Grow Up . . .

Children can be expected to ruin things at times, not from nastiness or pure meanness, but from a lack of knowledge about proper behavior. However, children who are 17 or 18 or even 21 and 22 may be expected to treat their 'toys' with some respect.

To what do I refer? I refer to the booths in the Hut. Recently the Student Council had to finance a reupholstery project in the Student Union for the pure and simple reason that some of the 'children' around here haven't yet learned that seats are for sitting, not cutting or ripping.

The booths, which were completely new only three years ago, have now been repaired because they were ruined by people using them for foot rests, dart boards, score cards, table cloths and cutting boards. This kind of activity, unfortunately, is not part of the activity relegated to adults. The 'children' who have destroyed the booths have caused student money to be spent needlessly. These booths, now that they are repaired, should

be given consideration, and the 'children' who ruined their 'toy' should grow up and keep their Hut in a fit condition.



Booth in Hut

Faculty Wives Set April Meeting Date

The April meeting of the Faculty Wives Club will be held Monday, April 16, in the Conference Dining Room of North Hall. Mrs. Stephen Bencetic, a native of Croatia, will speak about her native land.

Also at this meeting will be the election of next year's officers, after the nomination slate is presented and nominations are made from the floor.

NINE SENIORS NAMED:

1962 May Court Announced

The Queen's Court for the 1962 May Festival was announced at the Campus Cotillion when each of these girls who will be vying for the coveted position of May Queen was given the traditional rose.

Those named were: Beverly Marie Allison, a music major from Montoursville, Pennsylvania; Miriam Cheeves, an elementary major from Germantown, Pennsylvania; Margaret Susan Davis, a humanities major from Doylestown, Pennsylvania; Ann Marie Horhutz, a science and math major from Mayfield, Pennsylvania; Jean Ellen Laughner, an elementary major from Elkland, Pennsylvania; Gayle Elizabeth Matthews, an elementary major from Bradford, Pennsylvania; Sally Caffo Schamel, a science and math major from Elkland, Pennsylvania; Joan Marie Slavin, a music major from Eldred, Pennsylvania; and Emma Dasher Yengst, a home economics major from Mifflintown, Pennsylvania.

Some activities Beverly Allison has participated in are Music Education Club for four years, serving as secretary her junior



Jean Laughner

year; Lambda Mu three years, acting as treasurer her senior year; Women's Dormitory Council three years, acting as secretary her junior year and vice president her senior year; Opera Workshop and Marching Band three years, orchestra two years, and chorus four years.

Miriam Cheeves was active in The Players and ACE for three years, W.A.A., Carontawan, and Mansfield Open Forum for two years.

Peggy Sue Davis has been a member of Mansfield Open Forum, freshman chorus, The Players for four years, a Student Council Member-at-large, co-chairman of the Campus Cotillion committee her sophomore year, and Alpha Psi Omega for two years.

Ann Marie Horhutz has participated in W.A.A., for four years, Carontawan and Cheerleader three years, Radio Club and Campus Cotillion committee one year, Pep Club two years, Homecoming Court her junior year and Queen this year, Women's Dormitory Council, serving as social chairman her junior year and secretary her senior year, freshman chorus, and advanced chorus.

Has Been A Day Student

Jean Laughner has been in the Day Students Club and ACE for four years, Art Club three years, acting now as vice president, Flashlight two years, and acting as circulation manager this year, Kappa Delta Pi two years, acting as president this year, and Christmas Committee Chairman her junior year.

Gayle Matthews has been a member of Newman Club, ACE, and the Flashlight for four years, acting as Business Manager for three years. She was a member of The Players and W. A. A. for two years, Carontawan, Day Students Club, and Mansfield Open Forum for one year, in the Homecoming Court her senior year, and junior class secretary.

Sally Caffo Schamel served the Newman Club, W.A.A., and The Players for three years, was a sophomore class secretary, was a member of Homecoming Court,



Gayle Matthews



Sally Caffo Schamel



Joan Slavin

Scott Returns To MSC Campus

On Thursday, April 12, at 8:00 p. m., John Scott, foreign correspondent and authority on international affairs, will speak in Straughn Auditorium.

Mr. Scott's discussion, "America Takes a New Look at Europe," will deal chiefly with the Berlin crisis and the European Common Market.

Upperclassmen will remember Mr. Scott's well-received appearance on campus last year and the unusually enthusiastic question and answer period which followed his talk.

Mr. Scott is currently assistant to the publisher of Time magazine. He is a former Time Bureau Chief in Europe and London Daily Chronicle correspondent in the USSR.

and a member of Kappa Delta Pi her senior year.

Served as Secretary

Joan Slavin was active in chorus, Newman Club, and Music Education Club for four years, serving as secretary of the latter her junior year, Opera Workshop, Lambda Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi for three years, serving as treasurer for the latter two her junior and senior years, Community Orchestra and band for two years.

Emma Yengst has been a member of Omicron Gamma Pi and W. A. A. for four years, serving the latter as both president and treasurer. She was editor of the Password and a member of the Homecoming Court this year.



Emma Yengst

Dr. Rathgeber Appoints Delegates

Professors Richard J. Kozicki and William J. Klucarsits have been appointed by President Lewis W. Rathgeber as the official delegates from Mansfield State College to the 66th Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, which will take place at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia, Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14.

The general theme for the two-day meeting will be "American Foreign Policy Challenged."

The academy, organized in 1889, is a forum for the discussion of political, social and economic issues.

Delegates to the meeting will represent embassies in Washington from 14 foreign nations, including the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Laos, Malaya, Vietnam, and Yugoslavia, as well as delegates from 9 missions to the United Nations, 5 public jurisdictions and governmental agencies, 103 universities and colleges, and 108 civic, scientific, international and commercial organizations.

U. S. Relations

The sessions, which will run from Friday morning until Saturday night, will include such topics as "The United States and Mid-Africa," "United States and Latin America," "United States, Russia and the United Nations," "United States and Asia," "The United States and Western Europe," and "The Nature of American Foreign Policy."

Speakers for the various sessions on Friday are the Honorable G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs; His Excellency Julius Momo Udochi, Ambassador of Nigeria to the United States; Honorable Roy R. Rubottom, faculty adviser, Department of State, Naval War College; A Curtis Wilgus, Director of the School of Inter-American Studies, University of Florida; Louis Fischer, Specialist on Russian Foreign Policy; and Honorable Harlan Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs.

Ex-Governor Presides

Presiding at the Saturday meetings will be Honorable George M. Leader, Governor of Pennsylvania from 1955 to 1959; Honorable W. Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs; Clarence K. Streit, President of the International Movement for Atlantic Union; His Excellency Herve Alphand, Ambassador of France to the United States; Charles B. Mitchell, associate of the Washington Center of Foreign Policy Research; and Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied chemistry, Union Theological Seminary.

Clark To Address

Besides the regular sessions, two special events are scheduled. The Honorable Joseph S. Clark, Senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, will speak at the second of these.

Tickle your funny bone... what is a bee sting on top of a mosquito bite called? Sting along with Itch!



Beverly Allison

Fine Arts Film Will Be Shown

As the MSC Second Annual Fine Arts Festival moves toward its climax, Mansfieldians will have a chance to see one of the most internationally important films of the 1950's, *Black Orpheus*.

The winner of the Grand Prix at the 1959 Cannes International Film Festival, *Black Orpheus* was adapted from the Orpheus-Eurydice legend by the Brazilian poet and playwright, Vinicius de Moraes. It was directed by Marcel Camus, assistant to top French directors.

Orpheus is portrayed by Breno Mello, a Brazilian football player; Eurydice is a Pittsburgh dancer, Marpessa Dawn.

Features Romance

Filmed in Rio de Janeiro, the film presents Mello as a street-car conductor who falls in love with a newly-arrived village girl (Miss Dawn) fleeing from her cousin and a stranger who want to kill her.

Camus presents love, death, rebirth merely as incidents in a larger life. The film is richly moving and, like all good French films, well spiced with sex.

Black Orpheus, with subtitles and an Academy Award comedy short, *The Day of the Painter*, will be presented Friday, April 13, at 9:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

HEADS CANCER DRIVE

Miss Enid Tozier is in charge of the MSC cancer fund drive for the second year.

Noted Foreign News Correspondent Will Speak At Thursday Assembly

Speaking on "You and the World" in Straughn Auditorium at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday afternoon, April 3, will be Mr. Dwight Cooke, noted foreign correspondent, news analyst, predictor of news, and commentator. His message will cover what Mr. Cooke thinks are the four great dangers in the world — war, the Soviet Union, China, and the population explosion.

Mr. Cooke graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude from Harvard and received his Master of Arts degree summa cum laude from Princeton. He has worked as a Nebraska farm hand, as a writer and editor for Time Magazine, and as editor of the movie and radio version of "March of Time." During World War II he ran the largest US short-wave station, WRUL, directing its 22-hour-a-day schedule of broadcasts in 26 languages, and on VJ Day he became a CBS commentator and chairman of its famous People's Platform.

Writes Book

Recently he wrote a book entitled *There Is No Asia*, in which he tries to find a way of checking the spread of political slavery in the East. Mr. Cooke took a 25,000 mile, ten month, fact-finding tour of Africa and Europe where he had private interviews with kings, presidents, opposition leaders, U. S. authorities, private groups, and newspaper editors. To



Miriam Cheeves



Margaret Susan Davis



Ann Marie Horhutz

these he directed the following questions: Where is Africa going? What do the different countries want and expect from the United States? What do they like and hate about the United States? How strong is Communism in each country? What are the Russians and Chinese doing in each country?

Tuesday evening Mr. Cooke will be the guest at a coffee hour, where he is expected to speak on public versus private responsibility.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO PERFORM TONIGHT

A promenade recital will be given by students of the Music Department this evening, April 2, at 6:45 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

A variety of musical compositions will be performed. They include numbers for voice, piano, orchestral instruments, and small ensembles.

Promenade Recitals are sponsored monthly by the Music Department, and the performances given are by the more proficient students.

These programs are organized by Professor Douglas Engelhardt.

All students are welcome to attend.



Lead Singers in the Opera Workshop's Fine Arts production receive instructions from Director Jack M. Wilcox. Seated at the table are Ellen Donmoyer, soloist, and the cast for A HAND OF BRIDGE, Richard West, Anne Weaver, Lamont Satterly, and Sherrill Fuller. Standing are other featured members Judy Klingensmith, Lana Holcombe, Susan Fouse, Albert Neumeyer, Susan Rush, and Ronald Schloyer.

Workshop Presents Excerpts

On April 11, at 8:00 p. m., the Opera Workshop will present excerpts from operas and musicals, as their part of the Fine Arts Festival at Mansfield State College.

They will present the finale from the opera Sister Angelica by Puccini. Sister

Angelica is sung by Nancy Koch, and the Lay Sisters are sung by Judy Klingensmith and Connie Stempin, while the child is portrayed by Jeffrey Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans, Mansfield. The accompaniment will be by Beverly Allison, piano, and Judy McCoy, organ. It is the story of a girl, who before becoming a nun, has an illegitimate child. Being informed by her aunt that the child has died, she is unhappy and decides to do away with herself. She makes a potion, and as she begins to take it, she prays for the Madonna to forgive her. An image of the Virgin and the child appear as she is dying.

From the Marriage of Figaro, an aria entitled Dovo Sono, will be

sung by Ellen Donmoyer, and the aria entitled Deh Vieni, Non Tardar will be sung by Judy Klingensmith. A duet, Sull' Aria, will be sung by Judy Klingensmith and Lana Holcombe.

A modern one-act opera, A Hand of Bridge, by Samuel Barber, will follow. This story evolves around the playing of bridge and the singing of thoughts when the game isn't being played.

After an intermission, the male members of the Opera Workshop will do three selections from Paint Your Wagon, by Lerner and Loewe. The selections include "They Call The Wind Maria," Dale Watkins, soloist; "I Still See Elisa," Ronald Schloyer, soloist; and "Wand'rin' Star," Oliver Sexton, soloist.

Betty Sings Blues

Elizabeth Jones then will perform two blue numbers entitled "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" and "Basin Street Blues." These numbers will be accompanied by Susan Rush.

James Stabile will blend his percussion accompaniment to "Rock Island" from The Music Man, by

the male members of the production. The entire ensemble will sing "Wells Fargo Wagon" followed by Susan Fouse and Frank Aiello singing "Till There Was You." The final selection will feature Janet Boekenkamp, Susan Rush, Carol Spencer, Janet Willson, and the ensemble singing "Pick-a-Little, Talk-a-Little" from The Music Man.

The lighting for the entire production will be supervised by Roger Kern assisted by Tom Walker and Yance Hollen.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

An exhibit of 750 titles concerning all areas of junior high school and elementary education were recently on display in the library upper reading room. The textbooks were provided by the various publishers.

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Science Who's Who Names Zadorozny

Professor Edward Zadorozny, director of Mansfield State College's department of science and mathematics, was notified in March that he has been named to "Leaders in American Science," the "Who's Who" in that field. This is an outstanding scientific listing of people prominent in academic, research, and teaching fields, and contains biographical sketches of 15,000 leading scientists of our country.

Representatives of this group which will be familiar to all include: Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of polio vaccine; Dr. Albert Sabin, who perfected the oral polio vaccine; and Dr. Wernher von Braun, a prominent scientist in the field of rocketry.

Served in the Army

Professor Zadorozny came to Mansfield in the fall of 1958. Born in Pittsburgh, he entered Pittsburgh University in 1943; after completing two years of college, he left to serve with the Army Air Corps. Two years later he returned to the university and earned both his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees.

He then went to McKeesport High School where he was a member of the faculty for two years, the time required for him to obtain his permanent teaching certificate. He came directly to Mansfield from there.

Professor Zadorozny has had varied teaching experiences in his career. While still an undergraduate he taught nurses, embalmers, and funeral directors in private schools to help defray his expenses. He taught at Pennsylvania State University for four summers and at the University of Pittsburgh, as well as teaching in secondary school.

Teaches Evening Class

Biology classes and an evening

class in microbiology are the courses currently taught by him. He was also responsible for the introduction of Russian at Mansfield, and in fact taught the first course of the first language.

Professor Zadorozny is a member of several professional organizations, including: American Association of University Professors; National Association of Biology Teachers; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Institute of Biological Sciences; Pennsylvania Academy of Science; and Sigma Xi, a national science honorary society.



Edward Zadorozny

He and his wife, Helen, who comes from Greensburg, Pa., were married in 1954. They have a five-year-old son, Edward Alexander, who began kindergarten this year.

New Director Coming

With a new departmental director coming in September, he will be relieved of administrative duties, and then hopes to find time to finish work for his doctorate.

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Sunshine Brings Fever

by Joan Bourke

Once upon a time there was a little piece of Florida Sunshine that was always being outshone. It was just a wee little piece and nobody cared whether it shined or not. It hardly even had anybody to shine on. Poor little sunshine! It would look at its big sister shining proudly over Miami and its big brother shining recklessly over Fort Lauderdale and wish that it could have just a few of those people to shine on, too. But his brother and sister were selfish — they wanted all the people, and poor little Sunshine had nobody. Sometimes he was so unhappy he would almost cry. But he would never really do that because nobody likes rain . . . and there was always a chance . . . a slim chance . . . Oh, how he wished!

Big, Big Favor

But one day a big, big hurricane came and blew lots of mean clouds in! Poor frightened little Sunshine ran away to hide. He ran for a long, long time. He ran until he couldn't run anymore. Then he stopped tearfully and looked down. He couldn't believe his eyes! There were people down there!

Little Sunshine felt so happy that he shined and shined and shined. And the people were happy, too.

And that's why everybody at MSC has "Spring fever" now.

Over The Transom

by Dannie Griffiths

There hasn't been too much gossip flying around North Hall, and part of the reason for this is the weather. Spring air just isn't conducive to staying in and talking; everyone would rather be walking around outside absorbing vitamin D.

One sure sign that the snow is gone for good this year is the condition of the water. Around the time that spring comes, the water in North Hall turns a dark tan and smells like hydrogen sulfide. But when the weather settles down to just being nice, the water settles down too. Must be we are going to have nice weather for a while because the other night at dinner I heard somebody say, he could almost see through his glass of water.

Need a Yardstick

Do any of you home ec. or art students need yard sticks? Why not drop in on Leona Thompson in room 235? She is selling them at the price of one cent (\$.01) apiece.

Just one more comment. Remember the comments that were going around about there being no school spirit? Well, if that is true, then why do so many people have Mansfield stickers on their cars? And how come so many fellows wear school jackets? And how could the bookstore sell such things as stationery and sweatshirts with the Mansfield emblem on them. If there were no spirit or pride in the school, nobody would buy these things.

Platter Chatter

by Dee Jay

I. Half Way to Paradise

Tony Orlando, a new, young, major swinging personality, has recorded his first big album. His first single "Halfway to Paradise" hit the stands like a rocket and subsequently soared sky high. In addition to this hit, the album includes "Lonely Am I", "Will You Love Me Tomorrow", and "Lonely Tomorrow."

II. Miss Oklahoma, runner-up in the Miss America Contest and better known as Anita Bryant, presents Kisses Sweeter Than Wine. This great new album features the Jordanares and the Anita Kerr Singers and includes such hits as "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You", "The Twelfth of Never", and "I Can Dream, Can't I".

III. Two on the Aisle is the title of a new recording by Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. As the

(Continued on page 8, Col. 4)

History of Players Reveals Purpose

There has been, on the campus of Mansfield State College, a dramatic club as far back as fifty years. Records of such a club have been kept since 1941 when Miss Elizabeth Allen obtained advisership of the organization from Mr. Irving Chatterton; the name was then changed to College Players.

The policy under Miss Allen's advisership was to develop initiative in students who had no other particular outlets. Acting members were required to serve an apprenticeship in other phases of production, phases such as make-up and set design. This requirement was enacted to qualify members for a more complete experience if they should be called upon to advise similar organizations in a high school.

In 1947, Miss Sarah Drum joined Miss Allen as co-adviser. In 1952, College Players was united by three aims: "To unite all members of players so that all would work for the benefit of the organization, to have a smooth running year, and to bring Alpha Psi Omega (Players' honorary fraternity) into the limelight." It was then decided that the aims were to be accomplished only by the co-operation of an excellent executive board and advisers. The motto chosen for College Players was "The World is Our Stage."

Purposes Listed

The constitutional purpose of College Players is (1) "to develop high standards of dramatic appreciation; (2) to encourage dramatic talent; (3) to give opportunity to students to work with and become familiar with all phases of dramatic production, and (4) to promote a sense of co-operation among its members."

During the organizational years of College Players, as now, tours were made for viewing plays as produced by other colleges. Last year, the players toured in the spring at Elmira College and the drama festivals of Alfred Uni-

versity and Bucknell University.

In recent years, the players have been made a division of the Speech and Drama portion of the Humanities Department.

Experienced Director

Mr. Conaway, the present director of the College Players, has been a member of the Mansfield State College faculty for four years. He is a graduate of California State College and received his Masters Degree in speech and theatre at Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Conaway has completed additional theatrical studies at Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Conaway's capabilities as a director of productions at our college have been increased by his acting experience at the Erie and Pittsburgh Playhouses.

Phi Sig Elects

The local chapter of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity recently elected officers for the 1962-63 term.

Elected president was Dennis Littlefield, a junior in the math and science department. Allen Dow, an elementary education major, was named vice president; Richard Thatcher, social science, will be recording secretary; and Curt VanSciver, humanities, will be corresponding secretary.

Raymond Elliott, a social science major, was elected house manager, with Edward LaCroix, elementary, as assistant house manager.

Pledge Masters will be Larry Parsons and Ronald Bossard.



One of the exhibits at the recent Science Fair for area high school students shows a model fall-out shelter with diagrams of the shelter and check lists of necessary items to be included.

Science Fair Exhibit Fascinates Youngsters

by Donna Hamm

As I walked through the Student Center, crowded with proud parents looking for their child's project, and bored students giving the impression they had been through this before, I overheard one enthusiastic young man of about the second grade exclaim, "Wow! I'm going to build one of those someday, too."

"Hey! Can I help you?" asked his equally enthusiastic schoolmate. "I'll work real hard."

Watching Model

They were busily engaged in watching a model of an atomic bomb explosion. While holding down the button, they watched red, white, and blue lights flash on and off showing where the bomb exploded and where the wind would carry the radioactive particles. As the lights flashed, a voice told what was happening and why.

"Why do you want to build a bomb?" I curiously asked as they watched the last lights go out. Both of them turned around very much surprised. "Bomb!" came the astonished reply. "Bomb! We don't want to build a bomb. We don't want to hurt anybody. We're going to build a board with lights that flash like that."

Canton Girl Cops 1st

Mansfield's Ninth Annual Science Fair was held in the Student Center March 23-24. Canton High's Jean Branchley captured first place in the over-all competition with her entry entitled "Myxomycetes," which showed reactions of mould growths to light, moisture, and food.

Second place went to David LaBarre of Northeast Bradford-High School for his display of an x-ray machine constructed by himself.

There were also many prizes awarded in the individual categories, ten schools being represented with more than 100 exhibits from all fields of science. Approximately 200 students visited Mansfield's campus during this time.

Dr. Newell Schappelle, professor of science, served as chairman for the fair.

Campus Cotillion Weekend Commended As Gala Affair

The week end of March 23 - 24 was an exciting one on Mansfield's campus, especially for all who enjoy good music.

Over a thousand attended the semi-formal Campus Cotillion Friday evening to hear the big-name sound of Sy Zentner and his group of 16. No charge was made at the door; students used their enrollment cards for admittance.

Faculty members were also extended special invitations by the Campus Cotillion Committee, and many were able to attend the gala affair. Members of the committee played the roles of host and hostess, giving out programs, etc.

There was dancing from 9 till 1 in the college gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated with a white crepe paper ceiling and Grecian-like columns with lights radiating up from the bases. Many favorable comments were heard concerning the music; Si Zentner himself proved an excellent trombone player.

Talented and Talkative

Many students were able to talk with Mr. Zentner during intermission and at the conclusion of the dance and were impressed with his personableness and ease of conversation. He expressed the thought that the group at Mansfield seemed very appreciative of his music.

Saturday night the Whirl Winds, consisting of four musicians plus a girl vocalist, reigned in the college gymnasium. This group was also very well received.

Informal dress was the rule at this jam session dance held from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Modern dance numbers were presented mainly, with a large number of them being the very latest craze, "the twist."

An eye-catching part of their presentation was the frequent change of costume; three changes were made during the evening. In one appearance various articles of white apparel appeared luminescent in the blue spotlight centered upon them.

The Whirl Winds come from the Philadelphia - Harrisburg area, and frequently play nightclubs there. The week before they appeared on Mansfield's campus they played at Lehigh University on a program consisting of several big-name vocal and instrumental groups.

Bigger Weekend Planned

The Campus Cotillion, headed by co-chairmen Astrida Vanadzins and Dennis Littlefield, was advised by Professor Jack M. Wilcox. Already under discussion are plans for making next year's Campus Cotillion week end even bigger and better than that of 1962.



PUTTING THE BEAM ON...

by Jim Fox

Our Flashlight beam has spread its glow across various campus personalities throughout the cold winter season. Now with the return of the spring season the beam is set to spot more campus VIP's with its warm gleam. It has scanned the college and comes to a radiant stop on one of our most distinguished and talented members of the Players, Pat Clancy. Let's learn more about Pat as we enthusiastically focus him into view. Pat put his dramatic talent to use while he was at St. Patrick's High School in Olyphant. He was an outstanding member of the Drama Club there and had various roles in plays, enabling him to display his acting abilities for pleased audiences. He also devoted numerous hours fulfilling the duties as editor of the St. Pat's yearbook.

Pat was a member of the Science Club and a representative on the Student Council. In June of 1957 he received his diploma at the annual St. Pat's commencement exercises.

Following graduation, Pat spent approximately two years working in New York. Then in the fall of 1959 he enrolled at MSC as a speech major. Pat has contributed unending time to the dramatic organization on campus. He has had leading roles in many of the Players' productions, and has been acclaimed for his masterful handling of the parts. This year he is serving as president of the Mansfield Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, and as a dorm counselor in South Hall. Pat is also a charter member of MSC's first social fraternity, Phi

(Continued on page 6, Col. 5)



Player officers for this year are James Terry, President; Jane McHeffey, Secretary; Bronwyn Pruyn, Treasurer; Russell Eiffert, Vice-president; and Linda Kreamer, Historian.

Stage Crew Announced For 'Prodigal'

The production crew for The Players' presentation of Jack Richardson's "The Prodigal," April 6 and 7, has been announced.

The stage crew, with Gerard Smith as manager, has Ladd Harris, Jack Halloran, Mike Schamel, Guy Schamel, Ed Souders, Charlie Griscavage, and Bob Harcharek as members.

Jane McHeffey, manager of the properties committee, has Connie Craig, Miriam Cheeves, Mary Anne Sloney, Beverly Beers, Kay Greenough, Kathy Francis, and Charlene Ficarro working with her.

Pat Bartosh and Bonnie Pruyn are on the costumes crew with Diane Zane as their manager.

Manager Jim Toothaker and Dick McKean will control the sound for the production.

Vivian Blackwell will be the bookholder.

Kasson Heads Committee

Edith Kasson is the head of the make-up committee which consists of Sue Vedral, Jackie Duval, Bonnie Shaddock, Mary Ann Bisland, Diane Gillespie, Maxine Brosius, Phyllis Gonsky, and Mimi Smyth.

Pattie Weisbrod and John Van Deusen make up Joyce Melhuish's business staff.

On the publicity crew with its manager, Donna McManigle, are Jim Fox, Ruth Loch, and Norma Franzen.

Lighting will be done by Bob Eggleston and his crew of Steve Rothstein and Dave Hutcheson.

Mardi Gras Spirit Shown

The gay festive spirit of a Mardi Gras celebration was much in evidence on the campus this past weekend, March 30, 31, and April 1, as the two dormitory associations and the day students organization joined in presenting a Mansfield version of the New Orleans annual.

At ten o'clock on the campus, a European Night Club spotlighted various stars of the weekend.

Can Can Festival

Saturday afternoon featured the movie Can Can starring Shirley Maclaine, Frank Sinatra, and Maurice Chevalier.

The evening brought even more excitement when various exotic centers opened on campus. Included were "The Roaring Twenties Club," the "Peppermint Lounge," a "French Resort," and the "Swiss Mountain Room."

European Cuisine and the grand finale on Sunday ended a memorable weekend.

The scenes will be painted by Vivian Blackwell, Alice Wenger, Carolyn Surman and Vic Sagnario, the manager.

Kappa Phi Pledges

Thirteen Freshman and sophomore girls became pledges to the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Phi Club at the pledging ceremony conducted Tuesday evening, March 20, at 7 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

Freshmen pledging were Anna Marie Prusack, Beverly Allen, Leslie Shugars, Cindy Johnson, Diane Powers, Sherri Nolan, Bernadette Jackson, Nancy Wolfe, and Carolee Stankus. Sophomores included were Alice Wenger, Faye Miller, Patricia Farr, and Barbara Troutman.

The Kappa Phi Club is a national organization for Methodist preference college women. The Mansfield Chapter is one of 36 in the United States.

Officers Elected

Recently elected officers of the Alpha Zeta are president, Rebecca Davis; vice-president, Ruth Hennip; pledge mistress, Maryann Green; recording secretary, Bonnie Dowse; corresponding secretary, Joyce Smith; treasurer, Betty Ann Bodman; chaplain, Cindy Spencer; and editor, Darlene Woodard.

Music Education Club Elects New Officers

Recently chosen were the executives of the Music Education Club for 1962-63. Selected president was John Sevanick, a junior from Sheffield, Pa. He is active in Newman Club and several musical organizations: Opera Workshop, Music Ed Club, and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

Chosen to assist him as vice-president was Jewel Bittner. She is a sophomore piano major from Catawissa, Pa. Jewel's activities include Opera Workshop, Chorus, Marching Band, Music Ed Club, 4-H Club, and she is also a Lambda Mu pledge.

Elsbeth Foley, a sophomore clarinet major from Lehigh, was elected recording secretary. She has been active in Music Ed Club, Orchestra, Marching and Concert Band, WAA, and is also a Lambda Mu pledge.

Corresponding Secretary

Corresponding secretary is Margie Reese, a sophomore voice major who hails from Scranton. Her activities include Folk Lore Club, Music Ed Club, Opera Workshop, and Chorus.

Entrusted with the job of treasurer was Paul Donnelly, a junior from Renovo, Pa. He is active in Newman Club, Music Ed Club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, which he serves as treasurer also.

Ann Weaver, of Williamsport is news editor. A voice major, Ann is a member of the trio, The Star-Lo's, Opera Workshop, Orchestra, Chorus, and Music Ed Club, which she is presently serving as treasurer.

Putting The Beam On

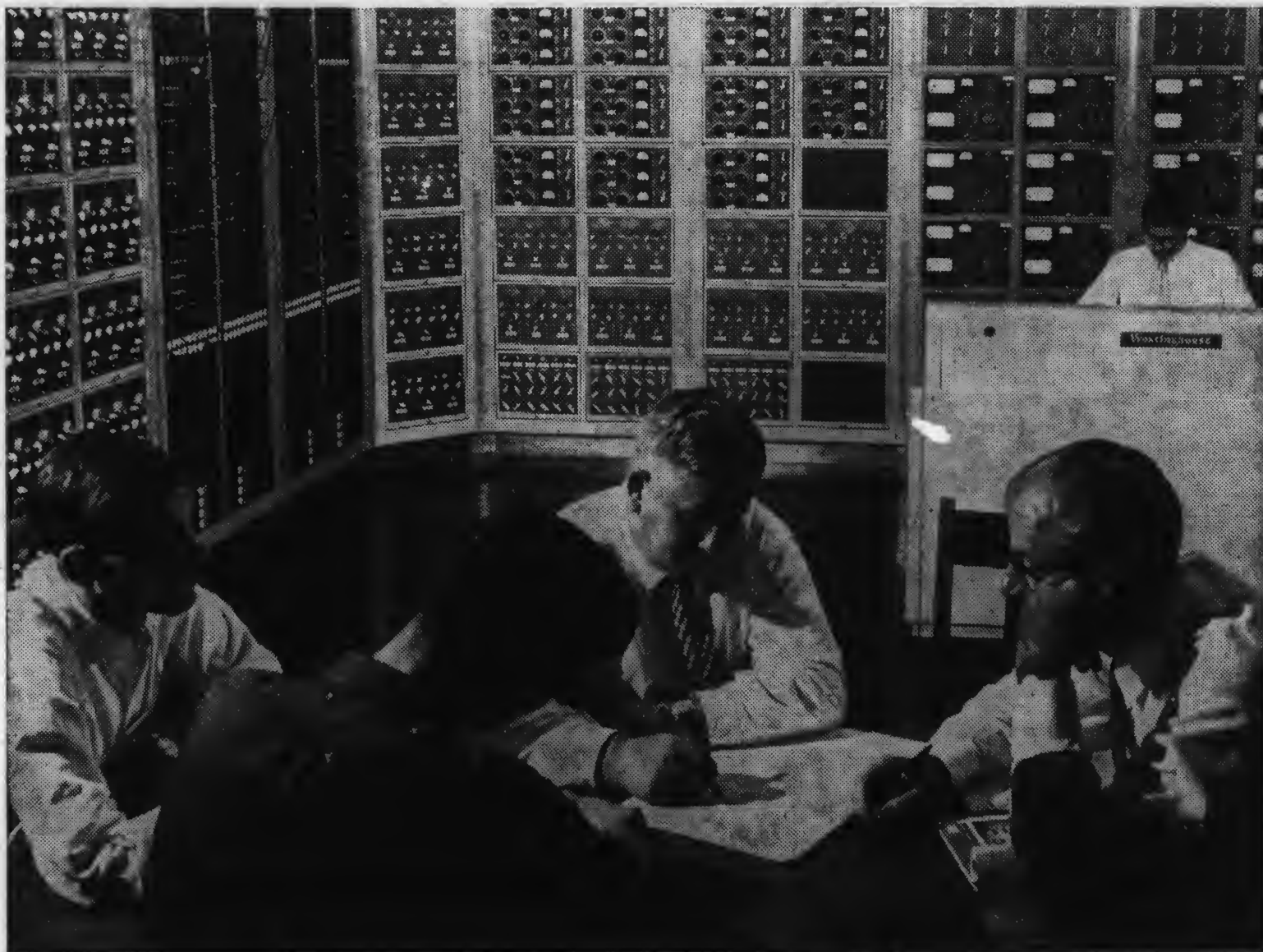
(Continued from page 5, Col. 5)

Sigma Epsilon.

Our beam spots Pat for his effort in the Marionette Theater. The beam flashes across Pat, Elaine Plieskatt, Russ Eiffert, Mrs. Baum, and all who are connected with this entertaining group. They are sacrificing time and effort to bring some joy into the lives of those in hospitals, orphanages, etc., in this area. Proudly we salute them all collectively for their humanitarian services.

Whatever your career interest, the eyes of the whole country are on you. Because keeping ours a nation in which a free man can live is up to young people like you.

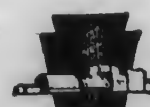
Pennsylvania electric utilities, along with many other industry groups, are interested in your training for your future role. They're not only interested . . . they're participating.



Example No. 1 The AC network calculator pictured here has been aiding students and faculty at the Pennsylvania State University since 1957. This equipment was made possible by a grant of \$100,000 from Pennsylvania electric companies, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and the Elliot Company.

Example No. 2 A nuclear power prototype, now being constructed at Saxton, Pa., at the expense of a group of investor-owned electric companies, will be available to both a Pennsylvania and New Jersey university as a facility for research and experiments.

Contributions to the education of future leaders in all fields by the state's electric companies are not confined to the engineering field. These companies give their support in various areas of education, to insure a better future for all Americans.



PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

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Spring Athletes Begin Practice . . .

Corey Creek Sees Action

Three lettermen will form the nucleus of the Mountaineers' '62 golf team. Returning to carry the school herald, are Tom Rudy, Dick Bieber, and Barry Jones. These three men have had considerable experience and should help "bring home the bacon" for MSC.

The team will take part in a five-match schedule, with two of the matches being contested on the home course. The home course is Corey Creek Country Club.

The golf team formed in 1958 by Coach Decker has had a good record, winning 72 per cent of its tourneys.

The opening game will be contested on Saturday, April 28, when our Mountaineer golfers meet a sharp Wilkes College team. This first game will be played on our own course.

Golfers Eager

Practice will be soon officially starting, but even now you can find many prospective varsity golfers practicing their strokes and improving their form. One such golfer is Ray Springfield, the lone returning member of last year's squad who did not earn his varsity letter.

With conscientious practice and school support, the golf team should have a productive season. But one thing is needed — new material to form the protoplasm surrounding the nucleus created by the three lettermen. If you're interested, look for posters calling for prospective golfers, and let Coach Decker know of your intentions.

Four Matches Scheduled

The linksters play four matches this season along with the State College Tournament. They will be playing Wilkes College, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, King's College, and Scranton University. Their home matches are to be played April 28 and May 3.

It is rumored that the golf team will play an exhibition match with the golfers of the faculty. This should be an interesting match to watch.

Here's wishing the '62 Mountie golfers another winning season.



Marion E. "Spotts" Decker

Active Man Heads Athletic Department

by Bob Harcharek

"A busy, busy man," is a phrase which describes the Director of the Health and Physical Education Department at Mansfield. This post is capably filled by M. E. "Spotts" Decker whose hometown is Mansfield. Mr. Decker, who has been on the MSC faculty for 16 years, has been coach of the golf team since its birth in 1958.

Mr. Decker graduated from Mansfield State Normal School. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Illinois and his Masters degree in Education from Pennsylvania State University. Professor Decker also attended Springfield YMCA College and the University of Wisconsin.

Coached in High School
Before coming to MSC, Coach Decker taught at Athens High

School and Stevens Junior and the Senior High School in Williamsport. At all three of the schools he coached basketball, football, and track.

Mr. Decker has two children, a married daughter, Marlene, working as a receptionist at the Overseas Service Center in New York, and Kathryn, a senior at Mansfield High School. His wife, Arlene, is an Elementary teacher in the Jackson - Lawrenceville - Tioga Jointure School System.

In college, "Spotts" was captain of his football team on which he played and he was captain of his basketball team on which he was a very versatile forward. Mr. Decker also was a pitcher on his college baseball team.

Outstanding Record

As a mentor, Mr. Decker's grid-ers won 95 games as compared to only 33 losses. His boys captured the Susquehanna Valley Grid Championships in 1929, 1932, and 1933.

(Continued on page 8, Col. 3)

Sports Day Held

Bloomsburg State College played host to the girls' sports day held Saturday, March 31. Lycoming, Lock Haven, and Mansfield also sent their women athletes to participate in the many areas of activities.

Participating in volleyball and basketball were Betty Lou Colegrove, Alice Savidge, Mary Bair, Astrida Vanadzins, Diana Horn, Barbara Hummel, and Ruth Henrip. Also active in these sports were Sandra Carl, Linda Kostige, Nancy Holland, Judy Snyder, and Bernadette Jackson.

Active in badminton were Ruth Rode and Mata Adrian. In table tennis Waneta Easterbrook and Emily Plowright showed their skill.

Swimming Participants

Competing as a swimming team for Mansfield were Barbara Middleton, Leona Thompson, Dolores Satkowski, and Shirley Sherwood. Student manager for the Mansfield delegation was Charlene Ficarro.

ers a lot of trouble.

Well, there they are. Take them for what they are worth. I'll give you the same advice my Daddy gave me when I was a young lad. "Son," he said, "if you're not going to bet on the Yankees, don't bet."

Sluggers Warming Up For Tough Schedule

Don't look now, but baseball season is right around the corner. There is something in the air that says this year should produce a rather good team.

Although Mansfield lost its entire infield with the exception of its first baseman, the returning players feel that with a few breaks the team can repeat as State College pennant holders. Danny Kubasko is the only returning letterman from the infield. Returning to varsity outfield posts will be Harlan Press and Terry Manning. They are both good boys in covering their field. Chuck Wiggins is returning as utility player. In the pitching post, Jack Fetchkan and Jim Tomallo can be expected to see considerable action.

Of all the varsity baseball positions vacated last season, the position of catcher will probably be the hardest to fill. Dave Russell, whom you'll all remember, and all of the freshmen couldn't help hear about, was a catcher with outstanding ability in fielding and batting.

Need New Material

Terry Manning thinks that if

the team acquires new material in the form of pitchers and infielders, the team has a good chance of going all the way.

Vying for varsity positions will be a number of freshmen. Bill Nichols and Bob Kraft are both said to be pretty good hurlers. Ed Kimmel, a member of the J.V. basketball team, is a versatile outfielder. Tom Dutches is also a man to watch on third base. Other good prospects include Roger Wetzel and Lee Ropilewski.

Practice Starts

Practice will soon be in full swing. The team will be giving their "all" in preparing to defeat a strong Lycoming squad in their opening varsity contest in late April.

The Mounties play an eleven game schedule this season facing such teams as Cortland, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and Lycoming. Five of their contests are double headers. Their home games will be played April 28, May 1, and May 10. The Mounties play their home games at Smythe Park.

Good luck for a good season!



Spring fever is here again.

Just Talk

by Dick Bieber

The Mansfield co-eds in the above picture seem to be enjoying one of the many spring sports offered here on campus. With the advent of some more warm, dry weather the tennis court by the Hut will see continuing action both by gym classes and interested parties.

The warm weather we are having right now brings to mind the various activities available to the students at MSC. Besides tennis, we now have golf. For the meager fee of fifty cents any student attending Mansfield State College may golf at the Corey Creek Country Club. Being a golfer, and familiar with the green fees one pays anywhere else, this opportunity is one that should not be ignored. The Recreation Committee deserves a lot of credit for achieving this privilege for us.

Bicycles, Also

To the freshmen, who may not have been told, we also have bicycles available from the student center when the weather becomes nice. These are used quite extensively by both sexes.

Also, again due to the Recreation Committee, we have picnic utensils available on a check-out basis for the picnic-goers of the campus.

Of course it goes without saying that we still have access to our many indoor sports such as basketball, badminton, pool, bowling, etc.

The whole idea of this rundown is to point out that we do have activities here on campus that we

all can participate in. So when you get that spring fever and the urge to exercise, use the facilities we have and get rid of some of that stored-up energy.

INTRAMURALS

COME TO CLOSE

One of the biggest interests of the male set on Mansfield Campus is quickly drawing to a close. Men's intramural basketball, which began in November, is now in its eighth and final round.

The entire program is made up of sixteen teams and encompasses approximately 135 boys. Two games are played in both the Gym and Student Center on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The groups that comprise the sixteen team setup have been tagged by the players themselves, such as Fruits, Beals, Sports, Spartans, Scooters, and I.Q.'s. Other appropriate titles are Unholy Rollers, Muff Divers, Unteachables, Seven Soupys, Wedgers, Ranch Hands, Puddle Jumpers and Sac Rats.

Ranch Hands Lead the Field

At present the leading team is the Ranch Hands, headed by Ed Souders and manager Herb Grace. Close contenders for this position, however, are the Fruits. Rumor has it that the Fruits were dissatisfied with their last game with the Ranch Hands, which they lost 62-45. The team feeling was that they had a bad night and are now pushing for a rematch.

The highest scoring team has been the Fruits when they riddled the Puddle Jumpers 123-43.

Strictly Sports

by Ron Good

Well, basketball season is finally over, and warm weather is beginning to break through. Old man winter is making a last desperate bid to hang on before being pushed out by the coming of spring.

And what does a young man's fancy turn to in spring? Why, thoughts of Baseball, of course! (Take that, Mr. Freud!) Before you know it, the familiar cry of "Play Ball!" will be heard all over the country, and with that, rabid fans will be journeying to the ball parks to root their respective teams on to victory.

As in the past, I again will offer my predictions as to the outcome of the upcoming pennant race. The outcome of my past predictions are as follows: American League — two for three (Yanks winning two of three times since 1959), and one for three in the National League (Dodgers in 1959).

Tough Predictions

The National League is getting tougher and tougher to predict each year, since the sixth place teams of the previous years make a habit of winning the pennant (Pirates in '60, Reds in '61). Following this adage, it is the St.

Louis Cardinals' turn to win this year.

Turning to the "stronger league," I again will make my unbiased prediction concerning the outcome of the pennant race in the Senior circuit. Unless Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris, Whitey Ford, Ellie Howard and Luis Arroyo break their legs during spring training, the Yanks may have to wait till Labor Day to clinch the pennant. At this time, I cannot see any other teams seriously challenging the "Yankee dynasty."

Other predictions are as follows: Mantle and Maris will hit a total of 110 home runs. Robin Roberts will win 15 games. The Phillies will play their home games in Philadelphia, and this is as far out on the limb as I will go as far as the Phils are concerned. Norman Cash will have trouble hitting .300 this year. Warren Spahn will not win 20 games. The New York Mets under Casey Stengel will finish no lower than sixth place.

New Teams "Hitting" Up

Making a serious prediction in the National League, I would have to go with the Los Angeles Dodgers. I am basing my prediction on the fact that the Dodgers possess the finest pitching staff in the majors as well as one of the youngest teams in the majors. The San Francisco Giants and the Milwaukee Braves could cause the Dodg-





The Concert Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Bertram W. Francis, will provide a program of music for the assembly program next Thursday, April 12 at 2:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Professor Lucero To Visit Campus

Professor Gerardo Lucero of Lurin, Lima province, Peru, will be on campus for six weeks beginning April 9 on a Latin American Education Project Internship. Drs. Michael Anello, Clarence Hunsicker, and Richard Wilson are planning a program in line with Mr. Lucero's experiences and interests.

The sixth Latin American Education Project is jointly sponsored by the College of Education of Pennsylvania State University and the Agency of International Development, Washington, D. C. The 15 members of the bi-lingual program are school supervisors, directors of elementary education, and elementary school principals from Guatemala, Honduras, Columbia, Ecuador, and Peru.

Takes Trips

This group has made educational visits to Pennsylvania schools, and has also made three group trips, one during the Christmas holiday to New York City, a second to Detroit via Canada for the annual meeting of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the NEA, and a third to Philadelphia.

Other state colleges which are sponsoring interns are Bloomsburg, Kutztown, and Lock Haven.

Editor of Magazine

Mr. Lucero, professor at the normal school of Huancayo, has had 19 years' public school experience, including five years as principal of an elementary school at Lurin, two years as a supervisor at Lima, two years as a professor of normal school at Tacna, two years as professor of normal school at Huancayo, and

the rest as professor of special courses (didactics) at the Instituto de Perfeccionamiento Magisterial. Professor Lucero is editor of the educational magazine, "Experiencias Didacticas."

Some of Mr. Lucero's hobbies and interests include reading, poetry, and the collecting of books, magazines, pictures, and postcards.

Evaluates Teachers

On his return to Peru, Professor Lucero will have the responsibility of evaluating the program of teacher education in his school. While at Mansfield, he will make observations in the laboratory of psychology and child development, the department of visual aids and teaching materials, the organization of student housing and student government, and techniques of teaching arithmetic, reading, and science for the elementary school.

He will also note the system of evaluation of college and elementary school, the planning of development of the work unit and daily lessons, the organization program of practice teachers and their supervisors, the administrative and educational organization of a teachers college, extra-curricular activities, and a demonstration school.

ACTIVE MAN

(Continued from page 7, Col. 3)

His basketball and track coaching records are equally good. At Williamsport his track team captured the State Championship flag two years straight, 1944 and 1945. Here at MSC, Mr. Decker's golf team has won 72 per cent of its matches. That's a pretty good overall record in any league!

As the head of the Physical Education Department, he recommends that student athletes use their abilities by participating in athletics because of their value. "Athletics," he says, "teach the boys to make sacrifices and to prepare in order to win. They also instill confidence, loyalty, and good sportsmanship, all of which are necessary in life."

Favors Intramurals

Mr. Decker also thinks that all students should take part in intramural or intercollegiate sports. The benefits acquired are of great value.

Mr. Decker acquired the nickname "Spotts" because as a youth he had so many freckles. Ever since his teen years, he has shown an avid interest for hunting, fishing, golf, and bowling. During the summer months Coach enjoys these hobbies. Hunting and fishing are pursued by him at his cottage in Canada.

A final note of interest concerning Mr. Decker — he enjoys listening to the music of Mitch Miller.

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READING, PA.

Young Democrats Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly organized Mansfield Young Democratic Club was held on March 26, 1962 with sixteen students, Dr. Kozicki, and Mrs. Beattie present.

At this meeting officers for the remainder of the year were nominated and elected with Ron Good as chairman, Penny Anderson, vice chairman, Ann Leahy, treasurer, and Mary Lou Proof, secretary. Also, plans were discussed for the possible visit of Mr. Richardson Dilworth, Democratic candidate for governor, to our campus on April 26.

Purposes Stated

Called the YD, the club is an affiliate of the local chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government (I. C. G.). Its main purposes are, as stated in the club preamble:

" . . . to stimulate in young people, particularly college students, an active interest in governmental affairs, to increase the efficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party, and to provide for the people through its administration, the highest degree of justice and social welfare and to recruit new members for the Democratic Party . . ."

PLATTER CHATTER

(Continued from page 5, Col. 3)

title suggests the tunes are taken from 10 of Broadway's biggest musicals. From Bye Bye Birdie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence sing "Put on a Happy Face"; from Lil Abner, "Namely You"; from Music Man, "If I Should Ever Leave You"; plus a host of others.

Prof. Douglas Engelhardt will be guest conductor of the 70 piece orchestra while Dr. Helen Henry will conduct the 80 piece band at the Corning Elementary Music Festival, April 7.

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"On the Corner"

Council Talks

March finds Council in the midst of planning the Student Council Banquet, a tour, and various projects.

Plans for the annual Student Council Banquet are now under way. Jim Newton, chairman of the committee, is investigating choices for speaker and the possible locations for this banquet.

Student Council hosted representatives from various high schools at Mansfield High School March 29. These representatives came for a brief tour of the campus. Prior to the tour, President Ron Logan spoke to these representatives in Straughn Auditorium.

Jim Toothaker and his committee are seeking out possible locations for the Farm Project. In order to have an idea how similar projects function, it was suggested that this committee visit one at another college.

New books, dealing mainly with student government and parliamentary procedure, have been and will be purchased and placed in the Student Council office. These books and clippings pertinent to government will be the beginning of a library.

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Friday and Saturday, April 6, 7

Straughn Auditorium

8:15 P. M.

General Admission \$1.25

Students \$1.00



Riverside Chamber Singers will appear here as the final concert in the 1961-1962 Mansfield Feature Series, April 30.

Carol Browning Named Editor of Flashlight

Miss Carol Browning, a junior music major, has been selected as the 1962-63 editor-in-chief of the Flashlight. The announcement of staff appointments was made this week by the adviser, David G. Thurbon.

Other editorial staff members named are Joan Bourke and Judith McCoy, assistant editors; Bertha Williams, news editor; Brian Stahler, feature editor; Robert Harcharek, sports editor; and Beverly Beers and Norma Franzen, page editors. Marilyn Smith, retiring editor-in-chief, will be senior consultant, and Terry Sturm, retiring feature editor, will be an editorial assistant.

In reference to the outgoing editor-in-chief, Mr. Thurbon stated, "In some 14 years of advising college publications, I feel that Miss Smith is the finest all-around editor with whom I have had the pleasure of working."

Others Named

Joan Casper will serve as business manager, with Edward Parmenter as circulation manager, Ellen Donmoyer, chief typist, and Marie Coble, assistant typist.

Miss Browning, the editor-elect from Wyalusing, is active in various musical organizations such as the orchestra, concert wind ensemble, chorus, Opera Workshop and Lambda Mu Sorority. Not limiting her activities to music, she has also been in Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Phi and Flashlight. This year she is serving as assistant editor of the paper.

Active Freshman

Joan Bourke is a freshman Eng-

Democratic Leader To Visit Mansfield And Address Rally

Steve McCann, Democratic House Majority Leader, will appear at Mansfield State College April 21 from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. before addressing a rally at the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro.

The Young Democratic organization will be on hand to greet Mr. McCann, whose visit is being sponsored by the Democratic State Committee.

According to Professor Richard J. Kozicki, adviser to the Young Democrats, former Mayor Richardson Dillworth's scheduled visit to the campus will be delayed until September because of a busy itinerary this spring.

lish major from Honesdale. She has been in Newman Club, W.A.A., and on the Flashlight feature staff.

Judy McCoy is a junior music student from Canton. She is in concert wind ensemble, chorus, Opera Workshop, and Lambda Mu, as well as being president-elect of Kappa Delta Pi and organist at the Presbyterian Church.

The new editorial board will assume its responsibilities with the final issue of the paper in May.

Students Revise May Day Program

The traditional May Day celebration, to be held May 5, has undergone slight revision this year, and it is hoped by the committee and council that the new mode of celebration will be more fitting to a collegiate event of this type.

In previous years faculty members have planned the proceedings, but this year May Day is under student control. The co-ordinators are Kathleen Martin and Tim McMullin with Mrs. Lutes as adviser.

Tradition Not Upheld

There will not be the traditional May Pole dance. The dancers, with Beverly Allison as chairman, will use something to fit in with the Grecian theme which is basis for the day's activities. There will also be both ushers and usherettes this year. Chairman of this committee is Sharon Troutman.

Following this dance will be the traditional crowning of the queen by the Student Council president. Entertainment will be provided by Alpha Psi Omega. A formal dinner will be served in the college dining room. Carol Maasz serves as chairman of this committee.

Evening Entertainment

In the evening there will be a semi-formal dance with music by the Combo. During intermission the Cast-a-ways will provide entertainment. Astrida Vanadzins heads the dance committee.

Other chairmen are Carol Herman, program; Margaret Ireland, Queen's Court, with Miss Jean Snyder as adviser; Barbara Bailey, stage decorations; Robert Harcharek, programs, with Jan Rogers designing the cover. Finance director for the event is George Novitsky.

Volume 38

Mansfield, Pa., April 16, 1962

No. 10

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vocal Group To Present Final Concert

The Riverside Chamber Singers will appear here Monday, April 30, as the final concert in the 1961-62 Feature Series at MSC. The Riverside Chamber Singers are a group of six vocalists who will give a concert of mostly unaccompanied music ranging from the madrigal school of the 15th and 16th centuries to 20th century compositions.

During 1958 the group made its New York concert debut and has since concertized in the New York area, primarily performing motets and liturgical music in secular concerts and churches. The singers function harmoniously without a conductor.

Attended Julliard

All of the singers attended the Julliard School of Music. The group includes Alan Baker, baritone; Arthur Burrows, baritone; Eileen Laurence, soprano; Barbara Crouch, mezzo-soprano; Jan DeGaetani, mezzo-soprano; and Ray DeVoll, tenor.

Wherever the group has sung, critics and audiences have praised them.

Tickets for the Feature Series concert may be obtained at the door or by contacting Professor Joseph E. Conaway. Students will be admitted upon showing their enrollment cards.

Students Selected For Honors Banquet

The Dean of Instruction's office has announced that 39 students have been selected to be honored at a reception to be held on May 11, 1962. These students represent the upper ten per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Dr. S. A. Nock, Dean of Cedar Crest College and editor of the Journal of the American Association of College Registrars and Admission Officers, will be the guest speaker for this occasion. The title of his talk will be "The Golden Heritage."

Students Selected

Honor students selected are Almon Baxter, Weldon Bliss, Carol Browning, Dorothy Burmeister, Mary Faucett Carlson, S. Louise Cevette, Gary Cranmer, Rebecca Davis, Thomas Dimitroff, V. Paul Donnelly, and L. Janet Dunbar.

Also chosen for honors are Joan Leslie Eike, Mary Emma Grube, Richard Harrison, L. Janet Higgins, Paul Keller, Jean Laughner, Bonelyn Lugg, Patricia McCabe, John McKee, Carol Maasz, and Joyce Melhuish.

Additional people include Patricia Meriwether, Martha Merrill, Grace Osborn, Richard Parke, James Perry, Beverly Ransom, Judith Shaffer, Stefana Shoemaker, Joan Slavin, and Mary Catherine Smyth.

Others are Mary Courtney Smyth, Sandra Snyder, James Terry, Diane Druck Trask, Donna Hewitt Waltz, Nancy R. Watkins, and Henry Wootton.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL PROVES SUCCESSFUL FOR SECOND YEAR

Straughn Auditorium was once again the scene for a host of dramatic, musical, literary and artistic events as the campus set aside routine work to participate in the second annual Festival of Fine Arts from April 6 to April 14.

Climaxing the nine day array of talented performances was the concert Saturday evening, April 14, by the 85-voice college chorus under the direction of Dr. Ifor Jones, conductor of the Bethlehem-Bach Choir. The chorus sang the Stabat Mater by Francis Poulenc. In Windsor Forest by Ralph Vaughn Williams, and several madrigal selections. Soloists featured in the Stabat Mater and In Windsor Forest were sopranos Nancy Koch and Lana Holcombe.

Additional Highlights

Other highlights of the festival were appearances of Sol Wilson, well-known artist; John Scott, foreign correspondent; and the Charlie Byrd Trio. In addition, there were performances by the Opera Workshop, The Players, the Concert Wind Ensemble, and the Symphony Orchestra.

The Opera Workshop presented a series of excerpts from operas and Broadway shows, and a one-act opera by Samuel Barber, A Hand of Bridge. This performance was given Wednesday evening, April 11.

The Players opened the festival with their production of The Trojan, the widely acclaimed version of the classic Greek play about Orestes, son of Agamemnon, conqueror of Troy.

FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE

Chamber Singers	Page 1
Honors Banquet	Page 1
May Day	Page 1
Editorials,	
Council Talks	Page 2
Natoli	Page 3
Dwight Cooke	Page 3
Debate Club	Page 3
Council File	Page 3
"Brigadoon"	Page 4
I.C.G. Convention	Page 4
Putting the Beam On	Page 5
Debate Club Feature	Page 5
N.D.E.A. Loans	Page 6
Fishing News	Page 7
Young Republicans	Page 8

Smith Named Prexy

Recently the senior class of next year held elections for class officers. Jerry Smith was elected president of the class. He is from Allegheny, N. Y., and is in the social science curriculum. Jerry is a member of the Players and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

For vice-president Ladd Harris was elected. His hometown is Montrose, Pa. He is in the social science curriculum. His activities include the Players, wind ensemble, Alpha Psi Omega fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, and brass ensemble.

Carol Herman was elected secretary of the class. She hails from Williamsport, Pa., and is in the home economics curriculum. She is on the May Day Committee and is in W.A.A. and Omicron Gamma Pi.

Irene Pierce, from Mansfield, was elected class treasurer. She is in the secondary curriculum. She is a member of the Day Students organization on campus and is also treasurer of her class.



Easter Season . . .

The coming Easter season means many things to many people: the packing of suitcases into cars headed for home; a time of anticipated vacation and relaxation; relatives gathering for traditional festivities; chubby little fingers grasping palms during Sunday School and church processions; a few fortunates heading South for touches of pre-summer sunshine; fascinatingly frivolous, but fabulous Easter bonnets vying with each other from New York City's famous Fifth Avenue to the smallest rural Main Street, U. S. A.; the poverty-ridden, reaching out for a kindle of hope; dyes, ten varieties, ready for those hard-boiled eggs; bunnies of all types, shapes, sizes — furry, chocolate, stuffed; that "special" basket hidden behind the door near the living room divan; egg-rolling on the White House lawn; extra reverence and quiet meditation on Good Friday; lilies, everywhere; first Sunday after first full moon on or next after the vernal equinox; childhood memories for all ages; a time for remembering, cherishing both the Christ-Child wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in the manger and the Master's later, all-important resurrection — the reason for it all.

Windy Politics . . .

The winds of political activity are blowing on campus and creating a lot of interest in things of political nature. Now in its second year, the Young Republicans organization has been instrumental in obtaining Congressman Scranton for an address, as well as sponsoring Political Interns in Washington and taking part in political campaigns.

The Young Democrats, although just formed last month, are already gaining momentum in planning events and activities to stimulate interest in governmental affairs.

The Intercollegiate Conference on Government, affiliated with both the YR and YD, has recently revitalized its organization to provide a non-partisan body for studying the workings of government.

Besides the organizations already actively engaged in political business, there is talk of the establishment of two political parties on campus, not associated with the national parties, to create a more involving interest in campus elections. The hope for these parties would be to activate keen support of candidates and discussion of controversial issues.

To get back to the political winds — they are blowing through Mansfield and gaining speed with every new idea. After all students are prospective voters. And it is necessary for all of us to be better prepared to share and comprehend the workings of our government and the governments of all voters in the world today.

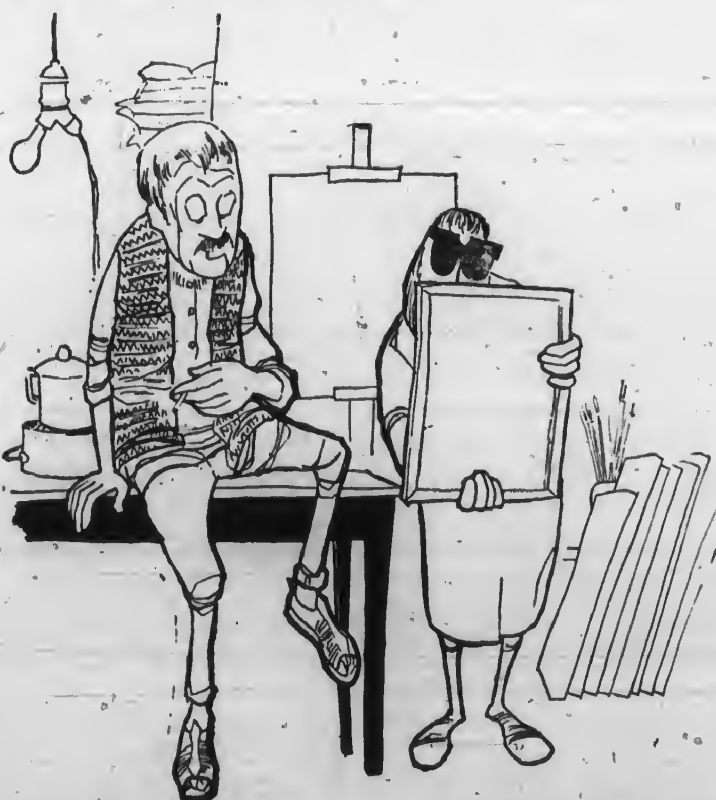
Titles Exhibited

An exhibit of 750 titles concerning all areas of junior high school and elementary education were recently on display in the library upper reading room. The textbooks were provided by the various publishers.

PSU TESTING

Starting this June, Mansfield State College will act as a testing center for applicants to Pennsylvania State University. The entire battery of tests used for PSU admissions and guidance counseling will be given. Groups of 100 Northern Tier students will be tested.

Hugger
H. DICK GUNDON



Prof. Runyon: "Well, I'll tell you, Dr. Bencetic, I was going to sell out, but I couldn't find a buyer."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to know what you think of pushing the idea of setting up some kind of tradition for future Mansfield students? Traditions help build school spirit. Look at the Navy ritual of throwing pennies to a past hero for luck. No incoming cadet would think of neglecting this tradition. They throw pennies for help in their studies too. Sound silly? I don't think so; it builds a memory for graduates and is a source of pride for underclassmen.

The only touch of tradition I have even heard faintly referred to at Mansfield belongs to the stone bench in the front lawn, and none is exactly sure just what the bench tradition is.

If we could begin a tradition around the bench now, it could become a legend and fond memory for future Mansfieldians.

And what ever happened to the old bell tower? Why couldn't we revive that and build a tradition around it? Make it the pride of Mansfield State College.

We can't begin a tradition in one day, but we can lay the groundwork for one. It's up to future students to make it lasting and meaningful.

T. S.

Dear T. S.,

You certainly have a good idea, if the plan would be put into practice. Try talking this up to your friends and see what comes of it.

Editor

Treasurer To Attend Bookstore Conclave

Mrs. Jean M. Swanson, treasurer of the Mansfield Cooperative Association and manager of Mansfield's book store, leaves for New York City next Sunday night, April 22. She will attend the 1962 annual convention of the National Association of College Stores, to be held in the Hotel New Yorker from April 23 - 28.

The convention will open Monday afternoon. Beginning Tuesday morning each day will begin at 7:00 a. m. with meetings called "early bird sessions." This, according to Mrs. Swanson, is an invaluable part of the convention. Each day will be almost entirely filled with meetings and seminars.

Trade Fair Event

One highlight of the convention is the "trade fair." For this event the various dealers have their latest books and supplies displayed in booths for the delegates' inspection. Also on Friday, college store tours are available. Duplicates of four types of bookstores, including state college and university, will set up for view.

In her free time Mrs. Swanson hopes to do some shopping, attend Radio City Music Hall, and visit the Latin Quarter, among other things. She also has a ticket for the Broadway production, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The NACS also publishes a bi-monthly magazine, "The College Store Journal." Mrs. Swanson's picture appeared in the current April-May issue, as a part of a national advertisement for the new Mini-Flair greeting cards. One of three used, it depicted her standing near this display in Mansfield's book store.

LEFT FOR MEETING

President Rathgeber left April 11 to attend a meeting at Princeton University sponsored by the Ford Foundation. This meeting was a national gathering of all of the regional college associations of the country.

On Friday and Saturday he attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science in Philadelphia.

ADMINISTRATORS TO MEET

School administrators of Cameron, Elk, McKean, Potter and Tioga Counties will meet at Coudersport High School on Monday, April 16. Problems of school reorganization will be discussed. MSC faculty members have been invited.

Hugger
H. DICK GUNDON



Jim Stabile: "Well Schloyer, if Wootton didn't like the song, why didn't he request something?"

Council Talks

Plans for the Student Council Banquet are now underway, and the committee's choice for a speaker was President Rathgeber. After consideration of those students who have contributed much to campus life, Frank Snook and his Acknowledgment List Committee selected the following: Jim Toothaker for his aid in the reorganization of the Board of Presidents, Astrida Vanadzins and Dennis Littlefield as co-chairmen of the Campus Cotillion Committee, Daniel Klynowski and Julie Dieffenbacher as co-chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee, and Lewis Lee for his procurement of Congressman Scranton as guest speaker.

Litterbugging Increased

Littering on campus was another item discussed by council. As soon as the snow melted, the littering seemed to increase, or at least it was uncovered. Another littering campaign similar to that in the fall will begin soon.

With elections for Member-at-Large for the 62-63 Council near, nominations were made by Council. They were Tom Dutchess, Richard Eaton, Russ Eiffert, Curt Van Seiver, and Jim Toothaker.

Other interested students may procure petitions for the office of Member-at-Large from Nancy Frear, Student Council Secretary, and submit the petition for this office to Miss Frear before April 24th, as outlined in the Password.

"Active" Key Word

Student Council has recently completed the new activity card system, which will provide an accurate, up-to-date record of every active organization member on

Summer Sessions

A tentative list of 119 courses has been announced for 1962 summer sessions at Mansfield State College.

Listed are three, three-week and five, six-week sessions during the period from June 4 - Aug. 24.

Three workshops will be offered simultaneously, all scheduled for June 25 - August 3. A band workshop started last summer will be held. Additions are a choral workshop, and workshops in mathematics and theater.

The bulletin describes the MSC summer program as designed for "college students who wish to accelerate, high school students working for advanced standing, teachers in service who wish to extend certification, and those interested in intellectual enrichment."

Summer sessions bulletins are available in the Library. Preliminary applications should be made to the Office of Instruction.

campus. The emphasis from this date on will be on "active".

Recently, at a pre-planning conference at Bloomsburg State College, our Campus Cotillion program, which was subsidized for the first time this year by Student Activities funds, was a topic of much discussion. This was of great interest to other colleges who would like to set up this same type of program.

Improved Intramurals

A Constitution for Men's Recreation Association was passed at our last meeting which should offer a much improved intramural program at Mansfield, including such sports as volleyball, basketball, tennis, pool tournaments, softball, and others. This constitution will provide for proper organization and, also, awards and trophies for champions.

Student Council also commended Phi Sigma Epsilon for its contribution to the betterment of student life and morale on campus.

Congratulations are also in order for Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Conaway, and this committee for the outstanding improvement in this year's Assembly and Mansfield Feature Series programs.

Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 38 Number 10

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

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Natoli Authors Geography Text

Salvatore J. Natoli, assistant professor of geography at Mansfield State College, is currently engaged in co-authoring a geography textbook for the national publisher, Allyn and Bacon. His co-author is Robert Spayne, professor of geography at Boston State College in Boston, Massachusetts.

The target date for completion is December, 1962 and they hope to have it available for sale by summer 1963.

The text, dealing with the



Salvatore J. Natoli

Americas, is written for the seventh grade level from an entirely geographic viewpoint.

Mr. Spayne is doing North America. Mr. Natoli is dealing with Latin America. This is Mr. Natoli's first attempt at writing for this level, although he has taught junior high school classes.

Their effort will be one of a new series of geography texts for the fourth through the eighth grades. All are now in the process of being written by geographers scattered throughout the United States. An unusual aspect of this series lies in the fact that all authors are geographers. In the past geographers and historians prepared the outlines, but educators and persons outside the social science field did the actual writing.

The editor of this series, tentatively called the "Gateway Series," is Sister Mary Ursula, R. S. M., Ph. D., who is professor of geography at Mount Aloysius Junior

Lambda Mu Sorority Initiates Eleven

Lambda Mu, honorary music sorority, initiated eleven new members on Saturday, April 7, at 4 o'clock p. m. The impressive candle lit ceremony was concluded by the President, Joan Eike, who presented each girl with the sorority pin. These pins are a combination of the Greek letters, Lambda signifying learning and Mu signifying music.

The new members include six sophomores, four juniors and one senior. They are: Sophomores - Jewel Bittner, Angela Fiore, Sarah Kocher, Elspeth Foley, Sherrill Fuller, and Yvonne Button; Juniors, Marie Coble, Carolyn Bousum, Maxine Brosius, and Joanne Lamphere; Senior member, Judy Klingensmith.

Banquet Held

Following initiation the sorority traveled to the Penn Wells Hotel in Wellsboro for a banquet in honor of the new pledges and graduating senior members.

Membership is open to second semester sophomores. Requirements include a high standard of achievement in the music and academic fields.

Election for next year's officers yielded the following results: President, Beverly Ransom; Vice President, Sherrill Fuller; Corresponding Secretary, Ellen Donmoyer; Recording Secretary, Jewel Bittner; and Treasurer, Yvonne Button.

MSC Faculty Members Conduct At Corning Elementary Festival

Professor Douglas Engelhardt and Dr. Helen I. Henry, members of the Mansfield Music Faculty were recent guest conductors for the Corning All-City Elementary Music Festival held at North Side High School in Corning, New York.

The General Chairman for the festival was Mrs. Eleanor Shamroy Perry, a graduate of Mansfield State College.

Three hundred and twenty-five students took part in the chorus, orchestra, and band which performed for an audience in an auditorium filled nearly to capacity.

The chorus was directed by Mr. Curpi, from the Horseheads Public Schools and Corning Community College.

Dr. Henry directed the Band while Prof. Engelhardt conducted the orchestra.



DOUGLAS G. ENGELHARDT

Student Council Obtains File

A rotary file, donated by Mrs. Swanson, has been placed in the Student Council room. This came about through the efforts of Herb Eike and Gary Moore last year and Herb and Ann Leahy this year.

They have endeavored to establish a system whereby items such as record players, records, tea services, dishes, silverware, extension cords, Christmas tree lights, card tables and folding chairs — items often needed by various committees — can be secured simply by consulting the file which would give information concerning the whereabouts of the equipment.

If any student should have information that could be used in the file, he should contact a Student Council member.

ELECTION CODES AVAILABLE

One hundred additional copies of the Pennsylvania Election Code are being distributed by the library. They are available at the main floor desk.

College in Cresson, Pa. She has done a great deal toward establishing pure geography courses in elementary and junior high schools throughout the country, as versus the combined history and geography or social studies courses.

Met In 1955

Sister Mary Ursula and Mr. Natoli met in 1955 at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., while both were doing their graduate work there. She edited his master's thesis, and asked if he would wish to be considered for such an authorship. When the plans were finally formulated for the series, he was approached by Allyn and Bacon, and the contract was signed in June, 1960.

At the present time approximately one third of the writing is finished, although the necessary research has been completed. (The author is also involved in selection of pictures, maps, graphs and end-of-chapter activities.

Writing Is Involved

The practice of writing a text is a long, involved, and time consuming process. A preliminary outline must be submitted to the editor for approval. The manuscript must be submitted, revised, and resubmitted. The co-authors also exchange draft manuscripts. A copy of the final manuscript must be sent to the American Committee on Citizenship, then it is finally sent off to the press.

Mr. Natoli joined Mansfield's staff in 1957 and is currently teaching courses in cultural geography, world problems in geography, land use and conservation, geography of Latin America, and teaching of geography in the secondary schools.

Obtained B. S.

He obtained his B. S. from Kutztown SC where he majored in geography and social studies. He then entered the Army for two years service from 1951-53. His A. M. degree was obtained from Clark University which he attended on a scholarship and fellowship. He was also a graduate research assistant at Clark.

Chesapeake City, Maryland, was the scene of high school teaching; he taught there two years.

All the required course work toward his Ph. D. is completed, and Mr. Natoli hopes to finish the bulk of his writing by the end of this summer, leaving time to work on his dissertation.

ACE PLANS BANQUET

The Association for Childhood Education is planning its spring banquet for April 26. It will be a "Smorgasbord" served at Ernie's Restaurant. Reservations should be made immediately with the president, Sandra Snader.

Dwight Cooke Discusses Four World Dangers At Thursday Assembly

Mr. Dwight Cooke, noted foreign correspondent, news analyst, predictor and commentator, spoke at the assembly on Thursday afternoon, April 5.

He took a positive stand on what he considered to be the four great dangers of the world. His address was directed to people in college, and his advice was, "Don't put your heads in the sand as your elders have done." He advocated that we start a revolution in thought and, thus, a revolution in national policy.

The first of the four great dangers he discussed was atomic weapons, which he said are no threat unless they annihilate the people of a target area.

Russia Threatens

However, Mr. Cooke pointed out that a weapon which destroys only the populace is being prepared by Russia. And, according to him, that country is the second major threat, but only for the present

because there are sharp divisions arising between the communist countries which are not satellites of Russia. This, he said, means that the Russians are losing ground in their plan to subject the non-communist world to communist domination.

Most important of the communist countries disagreeing with Russia is China, believes Mr. Cooke, and he designated her as the third great danger because the Communist party in South Viet Nam is composed of Chinese, who are becoming a real menace there.

Last of the threats to the world mentioned by Mr. Cooke was a population explosion in the underdeveloped countries. Despite the population decrease in well-developed areas, the danger, he stated, lies in the possibility of a battle between the "haves" and the "have nots".

Debate Club Beats Experienced Teams

Two Receive Scholarship

The H. W. Colegrove Scholarship is awarded yearly to two women residents of Tioga County who attend Mansfield State College and who qualify academically. This year the two recipients are Yvonne Button and Danna Griffiths.

Yvonne Button, daughter of Mrs. Louise Button of Mansfield, is a sophomore majoring in music education. Her activities include Opera Workshop, Carontawan, and the Music Education Club.

Danna Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Griffiths of Millerton, is a sophomore, majoring in humanities. She has served as an active member in W.A.A., Flashlight, and is treasurer of the Women's Dorm Council.

The Class of 1964 Elects Officers

Next year's junior class has held election of officers. Stephen Rothstein, from Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president. He is a social science major. At present he is the Carontawan business manager, a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Sigma Pi fraternities, and The Players. He has also served on many planning committees.

For vice president of the class Richard McKean was elected. From East Smithfield, Penna., he is a science and math major. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, S. C. A., and The Players.

Nancy Bachman was elected secretary of the class. She is from Ulysses, Penna., and is in the social science curriculum. Nancy is active in church activities and also works in the Dean of Women's office.

Larry VanDruff from Tioga was elected treasurer. He is in the social science curriculum, is treasurer of S. C. A., and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi and Sigma Zeta fraternities.

WILL SPEAK TODAY

Professor Edward Zadorozny speaks today before the Cowanesque Valley PTA. His topic will be "Preparation for College."

Once again the novice MSC Debate Club contended favorably in a tournament against experienced teams. This latest tournament was held April 6-7, at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, in conjunction with the Debate Association of Pennsylvania Colleges (DAPC). The DAPC is an organization composed of college clubs throughout the state, many of whose individual members have had more experience than has the MSC club.

In the Carnegie Tech match Mansfield teams won four rounds. The victorious affirmative of Barry Fox and George Witt beat Bucknell and Grove City's negative teams, while Mike Falls and Jim Carlson triumphed over the affirmative teams from Clarion State and Grove City.

Judges Use Speech

In the oratory line at Carnegie, Vic Cohen spoke about the U. S. policy of unofficial combat troops in Viet Nam and official denial of it. The speech received no formal award, but it did gain the regard of one of the judges who has asked permission to use the speech in preparing an article for The Nation magazine.

Earlier in the year MSC won two rounds in another Carnegie tournament, and three of five rounds at Lemoyne College in Syracuse.

Shortly after Easter, the Debate Club will travel to the N. Y. U. Spring Festival for competition. Arrangements are being made for reciprocal tournaments in which the Bloomsburg State teams will be on campus and the Mansfield teams will go to BSC.

Contests Will Be Held

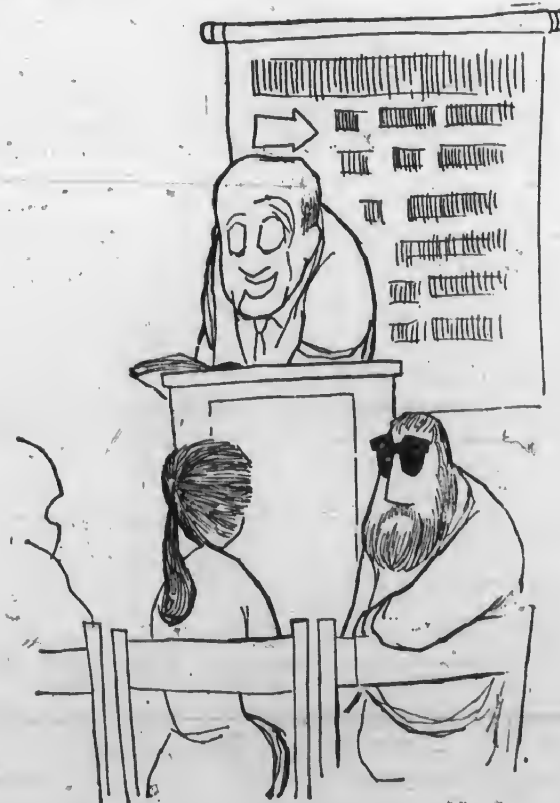
Despite the lack of encouragement by the student body, the Debate Club still hopes to conduct a tournament among Mansfieldians this semester. Contests would be held in the various speaking fields and prizes awarded. Anyone interested in participating is urged to see either Dr. MacFadden or Mr. Beatty, the advisers.

WIVES CLUB TONIGHT

The April meeting of the Faculty Wives Club will be held tonight, April 16, in the Conference Dining Room of North Hall. Mrs. Stephen Benetic, a native of Croatia, will speak about her native land.

Also at this meeting will be the election of next year's officers, after the nomination slate is presented and nominations are made from the floor.

Hugger
WICK
GUINDON



"Just because he thinks we're young Republicans and Democrats, how does 'Ole Klucsarits' expect us to know how Emperor Chang felt during the Third Dynasty?"



Messrs. James Carnathan and Robert Swanstrom, head chef and cafeteria manager, respectively, take a moment off from busy duties.

Workshop Scheduled Again This Summer

An expanded band and choral workshop for high school and college students will be offered June 25 - August 3 as part of the Mansfield State College summer sessions program.

The six weeks session is an outgrowth of a band workshop started last summer which sixty-three attended. This year's enrollment is expected to be larger.

Professor Jack M. Wilcox is in charge of vocal aspects of the session which will include choral, opera workshop and ensemble work as well as private lessons.

Other faculty members will be Dr. Helen I. Henry, instrumental ensembles and private instruction; Dr. Benjamin Husted, theory, band and private instruction; Professor Bertram Francis, band, instrumental ensembles and private instruction, and Dr. S. M. Schmitz, administration and teaching.

Officers Elected For Newman Club

The Mansfield State College Newman Club recently elected officers for the coming 1962-63 school year.

Damon Sykes was elected president. He is a junior in the social science curriculum. A transfer student from Michigan State, he is very active in Newman Club.

For vice-president of the club, Marion Parashac was elected. She is a junior music student. Her activities include Music Ed Club, Opera Workshop, Majorettes, Concert Band, Chorus, and Intercollegiate Band.

Angela Fiore was elected corresponding secretary of the club. She is also a music major. Angela is active in Music Ed Club, Concert Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Chorus, and Lambda Mu.

Recording secretary for the coming year is Mary Ann Sloney. She is a freshman in the elementary education curriculum. Her activities include WAA, The Players, ACE, May Day Committee, and the Mardi Gras entertainment committee.

Pat Sicilio was elected treasurer. He is a freshman majoring in biological sciences. He is presently active in Newman Club and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

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Workshop Courses Offered
Workshop courses for college credit may be taken by both college students and those high school students who have been accepted at Mansfield or elsewhere.

Public concerts will be part of the program and a full schedule of recreation is planned. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Schmitz in the Music Office.

WOOTTON WILL GIVE MAY ORGAN RECITAL

Henry T. Wootton, Jr., a senior from Boonton, New Jersey, will present an organ recital for the public in Straughn Auditorium, May 6, 1962 at 3 p.m.

His program will include various choral preludes and the Prelude and Fugue in D Major by J. S. Bach; two dramatic pieces called Carillons by a French composer Louis Vierne; and other works by Couperin, Brahms, and Milhaud.

Began Study

Prior to his coming to Mansfield, Henry was organist at Saint John's Church in Boonton and Trinity Church in Easton, Pa. He began the study of organ at the age of 15 with Lillian Carpenter at Julliard School, New York. He also studied for three years with F. C. Smith of Grace Church in Newark, N.J. Since coming to Mansfield his teachers have been Professor John Little and Florence Borkey.

Henry's campus activities have included Symphony Orchestra, Kappa Delta Pi, and Advanced Chorus. He accompanied the chorus on the organ in their performance of "The Messiah" at Christmas time last year.

The Straughn Auditorium organ, upon which Henry will give his recital, is a 23-rank Austin installed in 1930.

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MSC Students Attend State ICG Convention

On April 5, 6, and 7, the capitol city of Pennsylvania was the scene of a Model National Congress which was conducted by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government. The Congress served as a means whereby students could learn together the operation of their government. Thirty-four colleges and universities of this state were represented by approximately five hundred student delegates.

The three-day congress began at 12:00 noon April 5 with registration of delegates at the Penn-Harris Hotel. Various executive meetings convened prior to the opening session at the Education Forum. A "get-acquainted" dance the same evening provided opportunities for vote lobbying (lobbying for the Congressional Speaker and Clerk).

Meet With Committees

From 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. on April 6, all delegates met with respective committees at State Capitol Buildings and the Penn-Harris Hotel. During a two-hour period in the afternoon, the polls were open for election of Speaker and Clerk of the Model National Congress. The General Session of the Model National Congress opened at the Education Forum.

On Saturday, April 7, the General Session of the Model National Congress was concluded at 5:00 P.M. Even though the Mansfield delegation departed in early afternoon, it was known that at least one bill presented by the Mansfield delegation had been passed at the General Session.

Delegates Hold Offices

Nineteen student delegates represented Mansfield State College and served in various capacities. Two members of the Mansfield delegation held offices in one of the ten Congressional committees. Ronald Logan, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, was commended by all I.C.G. advisers as being the most capable committee chairman of the convention. Miss Elaine Plieskatt acted as recording clerk of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and Dudley Pease served as a member of the Congressional Rules Committee. Offices were procured at the recent convention at Wilkes College. The Best Bill Award was received by Chathan College. The bill itself originated in the Foreign Affairs Committee. The second best bill was made by two MSC Delegates—Larry Crounse and Dale Bushofsky.

Delegates Listed

Advisers and delegates from the Mansfield State College Chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government were as follows: Dr. Richard Kozicki, Professor William Klucarsis, Penny Anderson, Edwin Badin, Dale Bushofsky, Larry Crounse, Herbert Eike, Kenneth Griffiths, Francis Keller, David Kester, Lewis Lee, Ronald Logan, Michael McAndrews, Sharon McDonald, Dudley Pease, Elaine Plieskatt, Bonnie Pruyne, Ronald Smarsh, Mary Smith, Franklin Snook, and James Toothaker.

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Brigadoon Slated For MSC Workshop

The Opera Workshop, which scored such a success last year with "The King and I", is preparing another big Spring production. This year's presentation is to be "Brigadoon" by Lerner and Lowe. Production dates are May 18, 19, and 26.

The story centers around an eighteenth century

Kappa Delta Pi Election Held

The officers for Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, have recently been elected. The president for the 1962-63 school year will be Judy McCoy, a music major from Canton, Pennsylvania. Judy has proved herself worthy of this honor through her active participation in Opera Workshop, Wind Ensemble, Lambda Mu, Music Education, and The Flashlight. Serving as vice-president will be Paul Donnelly, a music major hailing from Renovo, Pennsylvania. Paul was treasurer of the Newman Club, and a member of the Music Education Club, as well as Phi Mu Alpha.

Secretary Beverly Ransom

Nicholson, Pennsylvania can boast Beverly Ransom, a music curriculum junior who will serve as secretary to Kappa Delta Pi next year. Beverly also is a member of The Mansfield Symphony Orchestra, Concert Band, Music Education Club, and the Flashlight. She has served as corresponding secretary and is presently the recording secretary of Kappa Phi; and is also the corresponding secretary of Lambda Mu.

Nancy Watkins, a junior in the elementary department, has been elected treasurer. Nancy is a day student from Blossburg, Pennsylvania. She is a Dean's List student.

Marion Long from Blandon, Pennsylvania, is another junior in the elementary department. The new historian is a member of ACE, WAA, LSA, and SCA.

vid Kester, Lewis Lee, Ronald Logan, Michael McAndrews, Sharon McDonald, Dudley Pease, Elaine Plieskatt, Bonnie Pruyne, Ronald Smarsh, Mary Smith, Franklin Snook, and James Toothaker.

Scottish village, Brigadoon, which only appears once in every hundred years. Two young men from New York, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, happen on this village in the midst of wedding preparations. To be married are Jean MacLaren and Charlie Dalrymple; everyone, even the two strangers, enter into the spirit of the occasion with the exception of Harry Beaton, who is in love with the prospective bride.

Love Brings Crisis

Romance is in the air for the two boys. Tommy falls in love with Fiona, Jean's sister, and Jeff is ensnared by the girl about town—Meg Brockie. The crisis comes when Tommy and Jeff must decide whether to remain in Brigadoon or return to the real world of family and friends, in New York.

The music from the show includes such hit tunes as "Almost Like Being in Love", "Down on MacConnachy Square", "The Heather on the Hill", "The Love of My Life", "Come to Me, Bend to Me", and "There, But for You Go I."

Cast Named

The cast has been named as follows (Those roles with two names indicate double casting): Tommy Albright, Frank Aiello and Dale Watkins; Jeff Douglas, Charles Holler; Archie Beaton, John Sevanick; Harry Beaton, Albert Neumeyer; Angus MacGuffie, Horace King; Sandy Dean, Ronald Schloyer; Andrew MacLaren, Oliver Sexton; Fiona MacLaren, Susan Fouse and Lana Holcombe; Jean MacLaren, Jewel Bittner and Marion Parashac.

Others include Meg Brockie, Beverly Beers and Susan Rush; Charlie Dalrymple, Lamont Satterly; Maggie Anderson, Margaret Reese; Mr. Lundie, The Rev. David Griffith; Stuart Dalrymple, John Polinski; MacGregor, Richard West; Frank, Vincent Lawrence; Jane Ashton, Nina Beth Landis.

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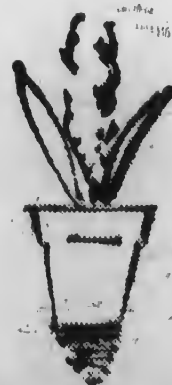
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Four Freshmen Comprise Club

Most colleges have fabulous foursomes and MSC is no exception. Our group comprises the four freshmen who make up the Debate Club.

This organization is old to Mansfield and yet new. Its origin dates back to the year 1923. During this season of tournaments our team won the State Championship.

However, in the years that followed the Debate Club faded from the campus. Interest sprung again and last year the club was reorganized.

The purpose of the debating is to increase the knowledge of the student and to help him become better adept at analyzing problems and finding solutions.

The present team consists of George Witt and Barry Fox on the affirmative; and Jim Carlson and Mike Palls on the negative.

Win Nine Rounds

Under the direction of Dr. McFadden and Mr. Beatty, the men have won nine rounds in tournaments at Syracuse, Carnegie Tech., and Mt. Mercy College. They also defeated the two top teams of Pittsburgh and Bucknell.

Many coaches from other schools were impressed at the fine work of these young Mansfieldians, because none of them had ever debated before coming to college.

The National topic being discussed this year is: Resolved: Unions should come under the jurisdiction of Anti-Trust legislation.

The 1962 tournaments will close with a debate at N.Y.U. or Connecticut at the end of April.

Old Flashlight Shows New Spirit

It is often said that youth is so precious, it's a shame to waste it on the young. But perhaps this phrase has been too often quoted — too often directed by narrow minds at spirited youth; for it almost seems that the young are losing their joy, their love of laughter, their privilege of foolishness among today's grown-up problems of world peace, world security, and mass living.

What happened to the zany "college Joe" of past decades? — The College Joe who would laugh at practical jokes, not despise it as being beneath him; who would cheer his heart out for his losing team, not stay home to write a letter; the College Joe who would laugh at anything except "The Star Spangled Banner." He seems to have passed away with the death of America's youthful fling, the Roaring Twenties. The Roaring Twenties with all its crime and vice, you say? — No, I say "The Roaring Twenties" with all its spirit of life.

Nothing Earthshaking

October 17, 1927, was just an ordinary day with no special significance, not even on Mansfield Campus. Classes were held and the Flashlight came out — nothing earthshaking, but people could pick up this paper and read the following articles:

M.S.T.C. SETBACK

"The song is sung,
Black gloom prevails,
The victory cries
Have turned to wails;
The fly is down,
The ship is sunk,
But, for God's sake, men,
Don't lose your spunk."

These lines were on page one telling of the football team's setback by Bucknell. Also describing the game were such words as: "The Red and Black have no excuse, admitting that the team was simply outclassed, but not out-fought. It might have been a different story if we were able to place the full varsity in the game, but they were not there, so that's that. Manford Lloyd (sound familiar?), good old "Si" went into the game a few minutes before it ended and the way he and his teammates took up the ball from Bucknell's twenty yard line was a glorious and soul-thrilling spectacle."

(continued on page 8, col. 5)

Platter Chatter

by Dee Jay

Spring is coming, the snow is gone (we hope), and winter clothes and habits are being discarded. For a fresh, spring outlook on life, why not revitalize your record collection with some discs like the ones that follow.

Tired of Mansfield? How about taking a trip to Hawaii? Sounds good doesn't it. Well, if the actual trip is impossible, try the next best thing. Simply take a musical journey with Sam Koki and the Paradise Islanders. The platter is entitled Aloha and includes such tunes as "Little Grass Shack," "Song of the Islands," and "Paradise Isle."

Andy Williams sings Dancing Boy and many others on his new album. Andy has the smoothest, most relaxed sound to be found in years. His simplicity and warmth give this new album a naive charm not found in many of this day and age.

Feel in the mood for a little misty music? Why not try Bouquet in Love recorded by the ever popular Percy Faith. "This is the music of Romance," says Percy of the tunes which include "Stella by Starlight," "Soft Lights," "Sweet Music," and "Easy to Love."

Over The Transom

by Dannie Griffiths

Program Listed

Her part of the program included the following numbers: Bagatelles (Tchereperin); Sonata # 1 (Sclatlatti); Fantasia in C Minor (Mozart); and Three Preludes (Chopin).

Ellen, since coming to Mansfield, has been active in the Opera Workshop, the Music Educator's Club, Lambda Mu Sorority, College Chorus, and the Flashlight.

She sang the following program: Have You Seen But A White Lily Grow (anonymous); Nebbie (Respighi); Spiagge Amate (Gluck); "Un Bel Di," Madame Butterfly (Puccini); Nur wer die sehn zukenet (Tchaikovsky); "Ach ich fiels," The Magic Flute (Mozart); May Day Carol (Taylor); Velvet Shoes (Vaughn Williams); Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair (Niles, arranger); and In the Silence of Night (Rachmaninoff).

Ellen was accompanied by Carol Maasz, a junior music student from Erie, Pa. Carol is a student of Dr. John Doyle while Carolyn and Ellen study with Professor John B. Little and Professor Jack M. Wilcox, respectively.

KOZICKI'S COURSE

A new course, "Contemporary World Affairs," will be offered by Professor Richard J. Kozicki in the first period of the Main Summer Session. It will be a study of problem situations in Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, with emphasis placed on historical backgrounds, cultural contexts, and national goals. It is especially designed to aid Pennsylvania teachers handling World Cultures course.

Lack of Beauty Doesn't Hamper Purpose of Annex

The Annex is not the most modern building on campus, but the boys who live there will tell you, "It's the greatest."

The original reason for building the annex was to house state employees. It was then turned over to the present administration in the spring of 1957.

The administration needed the building to relieve part of the heavy pressure for men's housing due to the expansion of the college population and the lack of dormitory facilities. The Annex provided additional accommodations for fifteen men students.

Housing Privileges

The building is equipped basically with the same materials as South Hall except the condition and age of equipment varies from room to room. Of course, the furniture is not as new as that in South Hall. They do, however, have television and a very comfortable lounge. A convenient kitchen area is also available to hungry residents.

In the future, the annex will be torn down to make room for a new girls' dormitory. A new annex is also planned to be located not far from the present one.

BATTLES REPUBLICANS:

Mansfield Student Seeks State Office

Not fighting fellow Democrats, but battling Republicans is the campaign aim of Charles M. Lugg, who is a candidate for the office of State Committeeman for the Democratic party.

Charlie, a junior from Nelson majoring in social science, began his college course at Mansfield in 1954. It was



CHARLES M. LUGG

interrupted in 1956 when he joined the United States Navy Air Arm for a five year period. After training in Pensacola, Florida and Memphis, Tennessee, he was commissioned an Ensign in 1957. A pilot of carrier-based jet aircraft, he completed two tours of duty in the Asiatic Theatre aboard the USS Hancock before release from active duty. He was separated from the Navy in June 1961 with a rank of Lt. Junior Grade. He holds this commission in the active Naval Reserve.

Brother of MSC Students

Lugg attended Nelson and Elkland schools, graduating in 1954.

He is the son of the late Robert P. Lugg and Ila Lugg Wiley and is the brother of two Mansfield students, Bonnie, a senior humanities major, and Tony, a sophomore social studies major.

Although this is Charlie's first attempt to gain political recognition, his family has long been active in the affairs of the Democratic Party. His father served as a State Committeeman for an extended period. He served 14 years as Tioga County Commissioner until his death, whereupon his wife completed his unexpired term. She has since been reelected twice to the office by Tioga County voters.

Mr. Lugg's comment upon announcing his candidacy for the state post was that he was seeking a United Democratic Party in Tioga County; specifically stating that he was more interested in battling Republicans than fighting fellow Democrats.

Moll Lectures

On Tuesday, March 29, the college Art Club sponsored an illustrated lecture in the Science Building auditorium. Mr. Wallace V. Moll, engineer and contemporary architect of Niagara Falls, New York, was the speaker.

Mr. Moll specializes in church architecture, and is currently engaged in designing the new Holy Child Catholic Church in Mansfield. The new Trinity Lutheran Church in Wellsboro, Pa., is also one of Mr. Moll's designs.

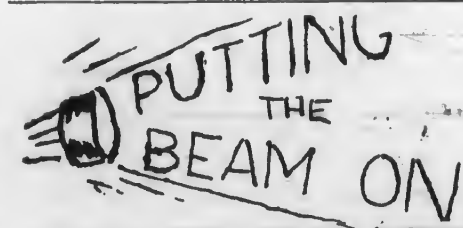
May Court Named

The election for the May Queen is over. The names of the court have been released. The Queen's name is known by only two people: Kathleen Martin, chairman of May Day; and Mrs. Lutes, woman's physical education instructor. The gowns for the queen have been ordered and Kathy says, "This year, we hope to keep the name of the queen a secret until just before she is crowned. Other years the whole campus knew who the queen was. This took the thrill out of the whole day. The only thing we are worried about is whether the girl will be able to take the emotional strain and go through with the ceremonies."

Change of Policy

In previous years, Dean Jackson, former Dean of Women, arranged everything for May Day. But this year, since Dean Jackson is no longer with us at MSC, the whole day has been put into the hands of a student committee.

Another aspect of May Day which will be different this year is that the semi-formal dance, usually held in the gym, will be in the Student Center.



by Jim Fox

Our Flashlight required a broader beam this week to include all of our personalities in its radiant glow. Let's bring into focus a newly-initiated singing group on our campus.

This group received its start in a most unusual way. Six fellows, riding in a car, were harmonizing. They felt that their sounds were rather impressive; thus they decided to make an attempt to start a small singing group.

The six students in this group, now referred to as the "Castaways," are Al Haberstroh, a junior biological science major from Honesdale; Larry Hager, a sophomore social science major from Mansfield; Paul Jurnack, a senior math major from Taylor; Larry Parsons, a junior English major from Sayre; Ron Schloyer, a junior music major from Dushore, and Bob Sickler, a junior music major from Athens. The group's accompaniment is done by Larry Parsons, who plays the guitar. Its "M.C." is Paul Jurnack.

Practice for Perfection

The "Castaways" practice on an average of three times a week in an attempt to become a top-notch group. They wrote their own theme

song "Castaways", and have made preparation for five or six other numbers.

This two-month-old group has sung in Troy for a Grange gathering and has made a tape for the Wellsboro radio station. MSC students had a chance to hear them sing on Mardi Grass Weekend.

In the future the "Castaways" plan to put together an hour-long show and to supply a bass and a banjo for additional accompaniment.

Tentative Plans Made

Tentative plans which they are considering include singing at other colleges on week-ends, entering a recording company contest in Williamsport and auditioning at the shore after school closes.

As our beam draws away from this "swinging" group, another one shines on them — the spotlight of success, which the "Castaways" are sure to have.

Editor's note: This issue "Putting the Beam On" was written by Sally Donohue. Sally will continue writing this column next year; replacing Jim Fox, originator of the column, who will be student teaching.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT:

Loans Available By Application

Students who can establish the need for financial aid and meet the academic standards required will be eligible to receive a 1962-63 National Defense Education Act student loan. The maximum loan granted any student will be \$1,000 per year or a total of \$4,000 over a four year period.

A cumulative grade point average of 2.5 must be attained by a second semester freshman for eligibility. Of first and second semester sophomores a 2.6 and 2.7 average is required respectively. Any junior must have an average of 2.8 or better, and a senior needs to average 2.9 before he can apply.

Freshmen Eligible

This year, for the first time incoming freshmen will be able to receive NDEA loans. High college board scores and a good high school record will enable such a student to qualify.

The applicant must give complete answers to all questions listed on the four-page application form. These deal with such aspects as educational experience, family income, and personal resources.

Submit Applications

Completed NDEA applications should be submitted to the office of the Dean of Students, room 105 of the library administration building. They must be submitted during the three week period immediately following the close of registration at the beginning of either the first or second semester. Applicants will then be interviewed by NDEA subcommittees. A student must, however, pay his fees for the first nine weeks of the semester while awaiting the results of his application.

Additional NDEA Loans

Additional NDEA loans may be obtained by following the same procedure. However, applications for these should be submitted on a supplementary form.

Any questions regarding these loans should be referred to Mr. Thomas Godward, Dean of Students and chairman of the student aid committee. All information and applications are available from Mr. Godward.

Radio Club meets tonight, 7:00 p.m., in A-V Room.

JED TAYLOR SPEAKS TO YOUNG DEMOCRATS

On April 4, the second meeting of the newly formed Young Democrats Club was called to order; it was announced that Mr. Dilworth, Democratic Candidate for Governor, would not be able to come to Mansfield Campus as previously hoped.

Mr. Jed Taylor, guest speaker, talked on the politics of the South, telling how it still retains its hierarchical society of aristocrats, middle class, and lower class. He explained how the poor man of the North is relatively rich in the South; "Yankees" are still unpopular. He also told some of the reasons for so much racial prejudice in the area and explained how this and politics were delicately interwoven. Republicans are so disliked that they have to assume different names for their party — a carry-over of one hundred years! Violence, fear, and prejudice, are major factors in southern politics, and much of it is controlled by a small elite group.

MAINTENANCE HOURS

The office of Buildings and Grounds announces that effective April 30, 1962, working hours of maintenance crews will be from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. with a one-half hour lunch period. These hours will be in effect until the end of Daylight Saving Time or until the start of the Fall Semester, to be decided at a later date.

Science Honorary Elects

Margaret Jones, a sophomore from Lawrenceville, Pa., is the newly elected president of Sigma Zeta. Margaret is a Dean's List student and includes WAA in her activities.

Jim Newton is the new vice-president of Sigma Zeta. This active sophomore from Port Allegany, Pa., is president of the sophomore class the second semester, a member of Student Council Board of Presidents, Phi Sigma Pi, and the Alumni Relations committee.

Eileen Brinser, also a sophomore, has been entrusted with the position of secretary-treasurer for Sigma Zeta. Eileen, whose home town is Doylestown, Pa., is a member of WAA.

DST BEGINS

Mansfield State College will go on Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 29, 1962.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

With Easter vacation already flashing the "Walk" sign, why not decide *before* you go home on *your number one suit* and the rest of your wardrobe. Aside from the traditional dress-up holiday, there may be decisive interviews for either a summer job or a permanent one if you're a graduating senior—and the clothes you wear—plus the way that you wear them—make the pivotal first impression. You want it to be right at first sight, so, let's take a run-down on what you might well select this Spring in fashion.

YOUR NUMBER ONE SUIT for warmer weather is next to weightless in the new lighter-than-ever flannels and polyester/wool blends. Color-wise, consider the *more definite blues*, the *new lighter greys*; see the classic Glen Urquhart or 'glen' plaids.

THE GIFT OF 'GAB' you get with the return of *natural tan gabardine*. Its fine diagonal twill weave and surface sheen make it an excellent choice for your Number One Suit. Today's gabardines also come in lighter weight wools and new polyester/wool blends.

STILL THE FAVORED SILHOUETTE is the Natural Shoulder three-button, straight-hanging jacket with center vent and flap pockets. The First Executive Look, epitomized by President Kennedy, may be Two-Button...but the Campus Look, coast to coast, remains devotedly Three-Button with slim, pleatless trousers with cuffs.

PRIDE OF THE OUTFIT: REGIMENTAL STRIPES...the resurgence noted by ESQUIRE last fall is gaining momentum for Regimental Stripes—the traditional colors of the historic British regiments. With scores of these famed regiments—like the Grenadier Guards, the Royal Fusiliers, the Inskilling Dragoons—there's quite a roll-call of striking color combinations in pure silk repps for your selection.

DRESS SHIRTS—SHOES—BELT...white Button Down Oxfords are still very much *de rigueur*, and there are handsome variations in narrow tape stripes of blue, grey, olive. Also, although you 'can't go wrong' with a white broadcloth tab collar dress shirt, why not dress up with the newest pale tones of blue, olive or cream. With suits in Blue or Grey, wear **BLACK SHOES** or the **VERY DARKEST BROWNS**...and **RIB SOCKS** are always smart and correct. Your **DRESS BELT** is **LEATHER** with an important harness-type buckle in polished metal.

AT THE SUMMIT—YOUR HAT...where the decisions are made, it's the narrow snap-brim felt in brown or olive—welt edge, raw edge or grosgrain-bound.

BIG SWEATER ON CAMPUS—THE CARDIGAN...the button-front coat-sweater is tops in campus popularity. Tops in favor are the lofty Shetland and the open-knit Alpaca wool or wool blends in solid colors or stripes.

BEACH-BOUND? Should your vacation find you beached around Ft. Lauderdale or Bermuda, say, then sports-wear moves into number one spot. Here you'll see a lot of **TIGER**—the bold, tawny color that's getting the roar of approval from campus men everywhere. They pick it up in *sportshirts like this*, sweaters, ties, socks. Find it in sharp, solid tones or mixed—for example, a houndstooth sportcoat checked in Black and Tiger...and let them see you "burning bright" in fashion.



Pictured below are members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: Professor Douglas Englehardt, Raymond Hontz, Joseph Altieri, Robert McHugh, Ronald Schloyer, Professor John Doyle, Thomas Walker, John Polinski, and James Stabile.

In the second row are David Dunlap, Samuel De Salvo, John Sevanick, Barry Lynch, Paul Donnelly, David Spangler, Professor John Baynes, Professor Bertram Francis, Stephen Wallace, Richard Frizzie, and Adviser Professor Charles Fowler.

EDITORS SELECTED

The Carontawan has selected its editors for the coming year and has already begun work. The executive staff is as follows:

Diane Hess, editor-in-chief; Don Derk, organization editor; Vivian Blackwell, business manager; Pat Turner, composite editor; Angela Frank, literary editor.

ADDRESSES ALUMNI

Prof. Leon Lunn recently spoke before the Lycoming County Alumni Association in Williamsport.

Also Ginger Middleton, photography editor; Tom Hartwick, sports editor; Jan Rogers, cover design; Faye Miller, typing editor; Barbara Trautman, identification editor.

Budget Committee meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight.

We now have our
**HALLMARK
EASTER CARDS**
Coles Pharmacy
"On the Corner"

Ellery's Grocery
The Store With The
Finest In Groceries
Mansfield, Pa.

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant
**Pennsylvania
Electric Company**

Main Appliances
ELECTRICAL GOODS
Main Street
Mansfield, Pa.

Sours' Variety Store
5 Main Street
"We have a variety of
baskets and candies."

**JAY'S SERVICE
STATION
BUS DEPOT**

Stop At
McNANEY STUDIO
for film for
your special
Easter Pictures
Wellsboro Street
Mansfield, Pa.

Winner Packing Co.



Lock Haven, Pa.

**Foremost
Dairies Inc.**



Dushore, Pa.

Gridders Begin Spring Drill



Under supervision of assistant coach, Thomas Costello, Mountaineer offensive football unit drills on new plays during spring practice.

Nancy's Notes . . .

by Nancy Frear

Mrs. Lutes, Women's Physical Education Instructor, reports that golf classes for women students have been organized on campus. Due to the high number of applicants for these classes, they will

include only sophomores. Thirty-five girls will be learning golf twice a week under the direction of Mrs. Thurbon and Mrs. Lutes.

Mrs. Lutes reminds all students that the Recreation Committee has set up a program with Corey Creek Golf Course by which a student may rent golf clubs from the recreation department and play golf at Corey Creek for fifty cents.

The March 31 Sports Day held at Bloomsburg State College was attended by Mansfield State College, Bucknell University, Penn State University, Lock Haven State College, and Lycoming College.

MSC Places First

In the field of swimming, Mansfield's coeds placed first and second in the form division. Shirley Sherwood swam to a first place with the backstroke and Dolores Satkowski followed for a second place. In volleyball, Mansfield's team finished fourth, losing to Penn State in an overtime. Competing in the singles division, Wanita Easterbrook placed first. Elspeth Foley and Wanita Easterbrook combined efforts to win a second place in the doubles competition. Losing their last two scheduled games, our basketball team did not compete in the finals, and the badminton team followed a similar pattern.

LHS Slates Sports Day

The last in the series of scheduled sports days will be held at Lock Haven, April 28. Competing teams in this sports day will include Mansfield, Susquehanna, Lycoming, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven.

In the competitive world of Women's Intramurals, we will see the conclusion of the basketball games this week. Teams to be fighting for the championship are captained by Carol Herman, Linda Kostige and Cindy Cummings. The bowlers will also compete for first place honors this week. Those remaining teams are led by captains Reba Whitney, Barbara Hummel, Sandy Townsend and Barbara Middleton.

Archery Introduced

With the conclusion of these two sports and the beginning of warmer weather, tennis and archery arrive. In tennis, two groups with nine girls in each will compete. These tournaments will officially begin following Easter vacation. For those interested in bows and arrows, archery will be introduced if enough girls show interest. Why not take a shot at it?

1962 GOLF SCHEDULE

April 28 Wilkes (H)
April 30 Lock Haven (A)
" Bloomsburg (A)
May 3 Bloomsburg (H)
May 7 State College
Tournament (A)
May 14 King's Scranton
University (A)

MSC Makes Big Splash

by Izaak Walton

With a swish of artificial lures, the wriggling of night crawlers, and plopping of salted bait minnows, Pennsylvania's version of ye olde 1962 trout season got under way yesterday. And leading the local attack on area streams, of course, were numerous, numbingly nimble MSC.

Among the first to get their feet wet by slipping off muddy banks and scaring off 30-inch trout for miles around were Leon "Killer Whale" Komorowski, Rick "I know where the fish are because I helped stock them" Miller, Gino "Shotgun Guard" Biondi, Tom "He'll try anything" Gamble, and others.

The others? Without nicknames (because the editor says they take up too much space): Don Austin, Snuffy Sukenik, Ron Stabley, Bob Harcharek, Dick Thatcher, Jim Blackwell, Ruth Rhode, and Dave Hoff.

Faculty Fishers Join Suckers

Not to be outdone by the students, faculty members who were running up and down mumbling, "I want some seafood, Mama," and muddying up streams like Millcreek, Pine Creek, Roaring Branch, Lamb, Black, and Bailey Creeks included Professors Alfred Kjellaard and Manfred Lloyd.

And as long as we're telling fish stories, the best facts available at press time indicated that coaches Ed Stelmack and Tom Costello were off, and we do mean "off," somewhere trying to land a "Susquehanna Salmon."

Ranch Hands Cop Intramural Title

Last Wednesday night, April 11, the Ranch Hands warded off a strong attack from the Unteachables to win the 1962 Men's Intramural Basketball Championship.

The Ranch Hands, coming up with a final tally of 58 points, was paced by the accurate shooting of Chuck Paternoster who dumped in 31 points. Chuck was assisted by the good defensive play of Tom Buchkeit and the strong rebounding strength of Tom Peckham.

Vic Ortez led the Unteachables with 16 points as his team racked up the losing total of 52 points.

This championship game climaxed an exciting season of basketball thrills. Sixteen teams, including approximately 135 boys, fought for the title as they participated in eight rounds of play.

1962 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

* April 28 Cortland (H)
* May 1 Bloomsburg (A)
* May 3 Lock Haven (H)
* May 8 Lycoming (H)
* May 10 Bloomsburg (H)
* May 12 Lock Haven (H)
* Double Header

For the first time in Mansfield's gridiron history the "Mountaineers" are having spring practice. Every afternoon for approximately two hours you can find about thirty Mounties getting themselves in good physical condition in preparation for next fall's football season.

Besides getting the team in shape, spring football gives the coaches a chance to plan for the coming season by studying and mentoring the potential varsity candidates. It gives the coaches a chance to see in action the men who are out for MSC football for their first time. It is also a time for the studying and developing of new plays and techniques.

Drills Extend to 12th
Coach Stelmack and Costello

Basketball Men Honored

April 10, Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber sponsored an informal Supper at the Corey Creek Country Club for the Mansfield State College and Mansfield High School basketball teams. Attending were the members of the teams and the coaches with their wives and other administrative personnel. The president honored the teams for their excellent records in the preceding season.

Also, a basketball honors night for area teams was held last Friday, April 13, at the High School gymnasium.

Honor Games Played

During the evening two exhibition games were played. One was between the High School varsity and the "Old Pros," consisting of William Gibson, John Heaps, Joseph Tocci, Leslie Evans, George Tomlinson, and Theodore Besanceney. In the second game the Mountie graduates, Dick DiBiao, Dick Gold, Bob Stackhouse, Jim Knowles, Charlie Griscavage, and Al Zyga, met next year's varsity squad.

Between the games master of ceremonies Bob Grossenbacher, announcer for WNBT, made awards presentations to the Mountaineer squad and cheerleaders.

The program was jointly sponsored by the Mansfield Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce. Members of the planning committee included King G. Rose, Ralph Evans, Marion Decker, Theodore Besanceney, Wilson Rice, Leonard Snyder, and Wickham Booth.

plan for the season to extend until May 12. The first few weeks will be just "warm-ups" without the heavy equipment. Upon return from Easter vacation, however, the team will wear "pads" and will work on body contact.

The returning members of last year's team are leading the squad through the grueling paces of practice. Ed Souders and Ray Elliott are taking it easy, pending the complete healing of their injuries received last fall.

Spring football may help the team find a new signal caller. Two freshmen are working hard at developing skill and agility as "Q. B.'s". Charlie Shagg and Daile Rose are fairly educated as quarterbacks. Mike Shutack, a member of last year's squad, is a pretty good signal caller and passer.

Work for Fitness

By working at a grueling pace at getting their minds and bodies in shape, each potential member of the squad will have no trouble keeping in the peak of condition through the long summer vacation. With these spring gridgers forming the nucleus, and the proplasm being supplied by a large number of "September freshmen," next season's squad should be a large one. The Mounties' desire to work and succeed should make the "62" football season the best one in MSC history.

GIRLS' WEIGHT AND HEIGHT

A survey was taken of 89 junior girls. During 2½ years the girls grew an average of 32½ inches. During this same period the girls lost an average of three pounds.

NOTICE

The Recreation Committee has announced the golfing privilege at Corey Creek Golf Club is available anytime except from 12:00 Saturday noon to 8:00 Monday morning. Golf clubs have been ordered and will be here sometime this week.

M-Club Cites New Officers

The "M" Club, an organization founded on the high ideals of personal conduct and friendly athletic relations with other recognized degree-granting institutions, recently elected its officers for the 1962-63 school year.

Jack Fetchkan, a varsity member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams, was elected president. Jack hails from Sayre, Pennsylvania and is a sophomore majoring in social studies.

Paul Beard, a versatile guard on the Mounties grid squad, will be the vice-president. Paul is also a sophomore majoring in social studies.

The office of secretary will be capably filled by another footballer, Jerry Cole. Jerry, a center on the MSC squad, also serves as a dorm counsellor.

Crouthamel Elected

Terry Crouthamel, treasurer-elect of the "M" Club, is a sophomore majoring in humanities.

The big job of historian will be filled by a big man, Jerry Mathis. Jerry, a vicious tackle on the MSC squad, is a sophomore majoring in social studies.

The "M" Club is composed of men who have earned a varsity letter in one of the intercollegiate sports. The organization, formed in the spring of 1921, is one of the most active groups on campus. Among their endeavors are the welcoming of visiting teams, the "M" Club dance, and the printing and selling of programs at home football and basketball games.



Professor David G. Thurbon, ardent fisherman-adviser of the Flashlight, obviously has not yet learned where the trout bite best, since he chose this overgrown puddle in which to spend a luckless first day of the trout season.



Two Mansfield twirlers, Bud Hulser and Jim Tomallo, talk over strategy for the coming baseball season, which opens April 28 against Lycoming.

Senior Students Present Recital

Senior Music Students Nancy Koch and Sandra Snyder will present a combined recital Sunday evening, April 29, at 8 p. m.

Nancy, a Soprano from Williamsport, Pa. will sing the following program: *The Morning Cantata* for Soprano, Flute, and Piano (Arne); *O bei nidi d'amore ben* (Don-audy); *Four Spiritual Songs* (Brahms); *Divinites du Styx* from *Alsests* (Gluck); and *"Somehow I Never Could Believe"* *Street Scene* (Weil).

Nancy's activities at Mansfield have included Opera Workshop, Lambda Mu Sorority, Music Education Club, Orchestra, and Chorus. She has sung several lead roles in Opera Workshop productions including the role of Sister Angelica in the recent *Fine Arts Show*. She also sang a solo in the *Fine Arts Choral Concert*.

Accompanists Named

Her accompanist for the recital will be Patricia Schultz, a Sophomore from Tioga, Pa. Nancy is

a student of Professor Jack Wilcox while Patricia studies with Professor John Little. Carol Browning, a junior flutist from Wyalusing, Pa. will assist in the Cantata accompaniment.

The other portion of the recital played by Sandra Snyder, a violinist, and a native of Mansfield, will include the following numbers: *Sorantina* (Bela Bartok); *Praludium and Allegro*, (Paganini-Kreisler); and *Symphony Espagnol*, first movement (Lalo).

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Charlotte Englehardt, wife of her teacher, Professor Douglas Englehardt.

Among Sandra's campus activities are Lambda Mu Sorority, Music Educator's Club, Chorus and Orchestra. She is also a member of the String Trio which has been well received during their many appearances. The recital will be held in Straughn Auditorium.

IBM MACHINES

Mr. Fred Rorapough of IBM recently visited Mansfield's campus to make preliminary plans for installing IBM data processing machines in several business and instructional areas.

He discussed specific proposals with Mr. Spentzas, business manager, and Mrs. Myers, registrar. Last Friday he returned to confer with Dr. Van Note and Mr. Lunn concerning library and admissions. He expects to complete a study and to make recommendations in one month.

The study started two months ago when Drs. Anello and Kozicki and Mr. Hadley attended a seminar in data processing. Several campus meetings attended by President Rathgeber and IBM men followed.

Briefly, data processing would simplify and speed many processes, including registration, should increase efficiency and make possible more research projects.

Language Study Offered Abroad

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs opened April 2 and will extend to June 15.

The programs, located in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are conducted in both German and English. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French. To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips are taken through the Low Countries, France, and Italy.

Languages Required

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr", the Institute's program in Freiburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. An introductory "Field-study" trip enables students to visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany. Academic guides conduct the study trips which are timed to occur during the normal vacation periods of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in Institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Cost including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about \$2,000 to \$2,500.

According to Robert T. Boss-hart, president, the Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which has been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Phi Sigma Pi Elects

Phi Sigma Pi, a national honorary education fraternity, has elected the following to office for the 1962-63 term:

Don Derk, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, will serve as president. The vice-president's position will be filled by Paul Jurnack, a junior math major.

Ambrose Petrobowski, a sophomore with a social science major, is the new historian and assistant secretary. Secretary-elect is Max Simpson, a sophomore math major. The Treasurer will be Gordon Preston, also a sophomore majoring in math.

SNYDER'S Friendly Sunoco



Mansfield, Pa.

Mansfield Diner

for
The Best Food In Town
Mansfield, Pa.

THE HUT ON CAMPUS



Young Republicans Announce Officers

James Terry, chairman of the Young Republicans organization, announced last week the club has elected its new officers for the coming year.

Chairman-elect is Larry Crounse, a freshman social studies major from Binghamton, New York. Besides being in the Young Republicans club, he is a member of ICG and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The vice-chairman elected is Dale Bushofsky. Dale is a freshman from Dushore, majoring in geography. He is also a member of ICG.

Jane McHefey, a junior humanities major, was elected to serve as secretary. Jane is also in The Players, radio club, Alpha Psi Omega, and English club. Her home is in Moscow, Pennsylvania.

Treasurer for the organization is Dennis Littlefield. He is a math and science major from Duke Center, and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. He is also the disc jockey for the evening record hops.

Last Thursday the members of the organization distributed campaign literature in the surrounding area. Several of the members are also participating in a Tioga County Citizenship for Scranton campaign, under the direction of Lewis B. Lee. Mr. Lee served as an intern under Mr. Scranton in Washington last summer.

Math Workshop Heads Program

In keeping with the national drive toward more intensive education in the sciences, Mansfield State College this summer will offer a mathematics workshop for elementary teachers.

The six-week workshop which will start June 25 is designed to inform elementary teachers of revolutionary changes now taking place in teaching of the subject.

The program will be headed by Dr. Roy F. Short who is joining the MSC faculty to head a new Department of Mathematics. Dr. Short recently completed a re-vamping of the mathematics department of Bates College.

Will Study Number System

"The workshop will include study of the structure of the numbers system, operational postulates and new terminology and symbolism of mathematics," states Dr. Bernard Baum, MSC Dean of Instruction. He went on to say:

"Since many new topics found in modern mathematics are present in current textbooks for elementary schools, it is necessary for many teachers to update themselves in the subject."

"We feel the workshop fills an immediate and pressing need."

Information on the workshop may be obtained from the MSC Office of Instruction.

Old Flashlight

(continued from page 5, col. 1)

Supports Parent's Day

Parent's Day: "Come on now, students, let's make this Parent's Day the most successful in school history. Show your parents and friends a good time. Help boost the school!"

"A pretzel is nothing, more than a doughnut that died doing the Charleston."

DEDICATES SONG TO DR. STRAUGHN

W. C. Bertol dedicated this song to Dr. Straughn, principal. "... Tell her praises to the stranger, Sound abroad her proud career; Though her duty flame with danger, On she goes without a fear. Write your name into her story, Wonderous tales around her cling. Brave old Mansfield, thine the glory, Thee we honor, thee we sing."

Reflects Ideals

This paper reflects the youthful ideals, the youthful determination, the youthful gaiety of the era. It was written by Mansfield students like you and me — thirty five years ago. They were proud of this school and proud of themselves. They knew they could win, even if they lost. They had the spirit of youth: Let's be "young in heart" as well as age — and keep America young.

SCA Elects Officers

At a recent meeting, the SCA elected officers for the coming year. Waneta Esterbrook became the new president while Trudy Plowright was elected first vice-president and Bonnie Dowse second vice-president. Beverly Cloud was elected recording secretary with Betty Ann Bodman as corresponding secretary. Joe Watson was elected treasurer.

Waneta, the new president, has been active on campus in SCA, is the treasurer of WAA, and has been active in band as well as in the marching band where she holds the position of drum majorette.

Bonnie, the 2nd vice-president, is active as a Campus Choralier, in Kappa Phi and Music Education Club, and was the publicity chairman for SCA.

Betty Ann, corresponding secretary, is associated with Kappa Phi, the Flashlight, and the newly-organized 4-H Club.

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REIGNS OVER FESTIVITIES:

Ann Marie Horhutz Crowned May Queen

Miss Ann Marie Horhutz, who reigned as Homecoming Queen last fall, was crowned Queen of the 24th Annual May Day Festivities Saturday afternoon, May 5. The lovely, senior is from Mayfield, Pennsylvania and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Horhutz, Sr.

She is a biological science major, and has been a cheerleader and member of the Carontawan business staff for three years. Last year she was Social chariman of the Women's Dormitory Council and this year she is its secretary.

Annie has been a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Campus Cotillion Committee, the float committee, the standards committee, Radio Club, Freshman Chorus and Advanced Chorus.

Homecoming Queen

She was a candidate for the queen's crown for Homecoming Day last year and this year was honored to be selected.



Ann Marie Horhutz

Miss Horhutz was escorted to the evening dance by her fiance Leroy Lingenfelter.

Members of Ann Marie's court were Beverly Allison, Miriam Cheeves, Peggy Sue Davis, Jean Laughner, Gayle Matthews, Sally Schamel, Joan Slavin and Emma Yengst.

Entertain Queen

The afternoon's festivities got underway at 2:00 p.m. with the processional of the court and the coronation of Queen Ann Marie by Student Council President, Ronald Logan.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega presented The Sheik, a silent movie, in living color, which was followed by a spring festival dance by eight freshman dancers, accompanied by Judith McCoy.

A special May Day dinner was served in the college dining room at 6:00 p.m. to the students with the Queen and her court and or-

ganization advisers as guests. Lambda Mu sang May Day Carol by Deems Taylor as grace. The evening was highlighted by a May Day dance in the Student Center with music provided by the "Campus Four."

The coordinators for the event were Kathleen Martin and Thomas McMullin, advised by Mrs. Ferris Lutes. Chairmen for the day's festivities were Carol Herman, program; Margaret Ireland, queen's court; Sharon Troutman, ushers and usherettes; Jack Tombosky, choreography; Barbara Bailey, stage decoration; Robert Harcharek, program; and George Novitsky, finance.

Committees Listed

Assisting the chairmen of the various committees were Jean Merrill, Thomas Dutchess, Phyllis Wack, Julianne Marvel, Shirley Sherwood and Suzanne Werner.

The members of Alpha Psi Omega who presented the dramatic production were Patrick Clancy, Joyce Ottavina, John Beck, Suzette Vedral and Russell Eiffert.

The festival dancers were Norma Franzen, Diana Horn, Donna Giambastian, Judy Kiehl, Mary Ann Sloney, Patricia Thall, Pauline Trick and Judy Wentzler.

Ushers and usherettes for the program included Jewel Bittner, Sandra Finnerty, Mary Faith Seeley, Jean Lundy, Ann Weaver, Marion Yozviak, Paul Beard, John Schooley, Michael Stover, Richard Thatcher, Stephen Rothstein, and Kenneth Griffiths.

Stage decorations were designed by Carolyn Snook, Maureen Tammaro, Elbertine Stowell and Dana Griffiths.

Jan Rogers created the program designs of spring hyacinths.

Attention Class of 1963

Please make arrangements with Mr. McNaney to be photographed for the CARONTAWAN before leaving school this spring.

All first semester student teachers must have this done by the close of school in May. Carontawan Staff

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The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 38

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 7, 1962

No. 11

"Brigadoon" Slated For Four Night Run

by Ellen Donmoyer

IT'S COMING! "BRIGADOON." Yes, it's another big production by Mansfield State College Opera Workshop. Under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox, the company will present this great hit by Lerner and Loewe, on May 18, 19, 25, and 26 at Straughn Auditorium.

The story of this musical comedy is somewhat different from previous productions. As the show opens Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two young Americans, stumble

Campus IBM Streamlines Registration

Mr. Fred Rorapough of IBM recently visited Mansfield's campus to make preliminary plans for installing IBM data processing machines in several business and instructional areas.

He discussed specific proposals with Mr. Theodore Spentzas, business manager, and Mrs. Myers, registrar. He later returned to confer with Dr. Roy Van Note and Mr. Leon Lunn concerning library and admissions. He expects to complete a study and to make recommendations soon. This process will probably be adopted for the fall semester.

Anticipated Potential

The study started three months ago when Drs. Michael Anello and Richard Kozicki and Mr. James Hadley attended a seminar in data processing. Several campus meetings attended by President Lewis Rathgeber and IBM men followed.

Briefly, data processing would simplify and speed many processes, including registration, should increase efficiency and make possible more research projects.

on Brigadoon, an eighteenth century Scottish village which comes into being for only one day in each century. They find preparations being made for a wedding between Jean MacLaren and Charles Dalrymple, two young villagers. The two strangers find themselves drawn into the spirit of the occasion. The bitterness of the disappointed and disillusioned lover, Harry Beaton, is the only thing that mars the pleasure of the day.

Romance Filters Air

Romance is in the air for the two Americans. Tommy falls in love with Fiona, Jean's sister, and Jeff is ensnared by Meg Brockie, a girl of more determination than charm.

The wedding takes place, but tragedy shadows the occasion. Fiona and Tommy, by now deeply in love, part, for the secret of Brigadoon, revealed to the boy, seems too great a price. He and Jeff return to New York. Are Tommy and Fiona united, or does the story end here? Go and find out!

Hit tunes from the show include: "Almost Like Being in Love," "Down on MacConnachy Square," "The Heather on The Hill," "The Love of My Life," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," and "There But for You Go I."

Cast of Characters

The cast for Brigadoon includes Frank Aiello and Dale Watkins cast as Tommy Albright; Charles Holler as Jeff Douglas; John Sevannick as Archie Beaton; Albert Neumeyer as Harry Beaton; Horace King as Angus MacDuffie; Ronald Schloyer as Sandy Dean; Oliver Sexton as Andrew MacLaren, with Susan Fouse and Lana Holcombe playing the role of his daughter Fiona and Jewel Bittner and Marion Parachac portraying Jean MacLaren.

Other members are Beverly Beers and Susan Rush as Meg Brockie, Lamont Satterly as Charlie Dalrymple, Richard West as MacGregor, Vincent Lawrence as Frank, and Nina Beth Landis as Jane Ashton.

Roger Kern will be in charge of lighting for this production. He will be assisted by Tom Walker, Yance Hollen, and Patricia Schultz. The sets are, being designed by Oliver Sexton.

Tickets Available

Admission for May 18, 19, and 25 will be Students: \$1.00, Adults: \$1.25. On Alumni Day all seats will be \$1.50.

Tickets are on sale at the college bookstore. They will also be sold at the box office on the evenings of performance.

College Choralaires Present Concert Of Baroque Era Music Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening, May 8, a concert of music from the Baroque Era — roughly the period from 1625 to 1750 — will be presented by the College Choralaires in Straughn Auditorium. The seventy voices have been rehearsing twice weekly since January on

FEATURED IN THIS ISSUE

May Day	Page 1
Brigadoon	Page 1
Choralaires	Page 1
IBM Installation	Page 1
Editorials	Page 2
Bryan Assembly	Page 3
Members at Large	Page 3
Student Council	Page 3
Debate Club	Page 4
Dorm Party	Page 4
Jim Terry	Page 5
Phi Sigma Epsilon	Page 5
Putting the Beam On	Page 5
Rev. David Griffiths	Page 6
Les Jongleurs	Page 6
Spring Sports	Page 7
Spring Football	Page 7
One Act Plays	Page 8
Men's Recreation	Page 8
Theater Workshop	Page 8

the music of Bach, Handel, and Schutz.

The program will begin with three choruses from the seldom heard oratorio "Solomon" by Handel. Solomon's love for the Queen of Sheba is celebrated in "May No Rash Intruder Disturb Their Soft Hours," a lullaby of happy love.

In contrast, the ardent "Draw the Tear from Hopeless Love," paints a bold description of the despair of unhappy love. Wisdom, wealth, power and culture are celebrated in "Solomon." The heroic pageantry of choruses like "Swell the Full Chorus to Solomon's Praise," may well allude to the emergence of the English nation under the reign of King George II, who was a good friend of Handel's.

Bach Represented

Johann Sebastian Bach will be represented on the program with

his Cantata No. 131, "Out of Darkness," which was composed when he was twenty-two years of age. The work will be accomplished by a chamber orchestra, including harpsichord and organ. Professor Douglas Englehardt prepared the ensemble.

The final selection will be "Psalm 150" by Heinrich Schutz, a work scored for double chorus, double brass choir and organ.

The brass instrumentalists were rehearsed by Professor Donald Van Ess. Piano accompaniments will be played by Susan Rush, organist is David Spangler, and Professor Charles Fowler will conduct. The program, which is free of charge, will begin at 8:15 p.m. and all are cordially invited to attend.



Opera Workshop-Professor Jack M. Wilcox, director of the Opera Workshop, looks over his cast for the Workshop production of BRIGADOON to be presented May 18, 19, 25, and 26.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor and Student body,
Seventy-eight Mansfield men were installed into a national social fraternity April 29. It was a long, hard struggle with the school administration, but finally the battle was won and these seventy-eight men became brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Although these fraternity brothers, during the past year, were unsure of their status with school officials and the national fraternity, they proved that a fraternity was beneficial to our school. The fraternity advocates and stimulates academic and social achievement, friendship, and brotherhood. It also provides housing for many fraternity brothers. The fraternity helps to set examples which will be followed by the new students. The fraternity stimulates campus activities and interests. The brothers and their dates give good backing to all cultural, social and athletic events associated with our

school.

If a national social fraternity on campus can be such a boon to the school, just think of what a national social sorority could do. Every college or university with fraternities also has one or more social sororities which have a definite place in the girls' college life and education.

As examples, take the sororities at Geneseo College in New York and those at Penn State University. These schools have sororities under the school's auspices. These sororities give the women on campus chances for greater academic and social achievement and sisterhood. The sororities also help to keep the students on the campus. It would be a step forward in destroying Mansfield's name as a "suit case college."

Are you Mansfield women interested? If you are, do something about it. Organize!! Pass petitions around!! See your advisers! Get yourself a leader. The men had Curt Van Sciver who worked hard and long, but he had backing and won. Bring it up at Student Council and student government meetings. The next step is yours!!

Think about these ideas and good luck!

A fraternity brother

Dear Editor,

After watching the results of campus elections throughout the year, and being shocked in the process, I wonder what the intelligent, mature, college student thinks about when he picks up the pencil in the voting booth.

It appears to me that this intelligent, mature, college student takes into consideration qualities of the candidates other than their initiative, good record of services, previous experience, sensibility, good judgement, and just plain willingness to work hard and long.

Instead it appears that the intelligent mature college student bases his choices on, "Oh! This one's a lot of fun!" or "This one's a good Joe," or their personality, amiability, etc., etc.

Granted, there have been sensible choices made — how this happened I don't know — but accidents do occur. Let's hope these few will be able to keep their heads above water and keep the campus from going under.

Slowly Sinking

Dear Slowly,
Let's hope!

Editor

Fine Arts Statistics

Event: Cost: Attendance:

The Prodigal	\$400	250
the symphony	125	560
C. Byrd Trio	850	700
Mr. Sol Wilson	185	300
Opera Workshop		
	33	250
the band	60	150
Mr. John Scott	50	60
Black Orpheus	100	500
choral concert	400	300
ad. and mailing	540	
Total Cost	\$2,743	
Average Attendance		341

LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

As is customary at MSC, May brings forth a change in Campus "machinery" and as part of this change the new Flashlight staff takes over this final issue of the year.

It is after experiencing this shift of responsibility that the new editors appreciate more than ever the hard work and efficiency of ex-editor-in-chief Marilyn Smith and wish to call to campus attention her capability in organizing and producing the Flashlight. We the editors for 1962-63 stand firm in our pledge to uphold, to the best of our abilities, the standards of journalism which Marilyn has set for us.

Attention, Birds . . .

Studying for finals is for the birds, you say? Well, gather around Birds, and get a few tips on studying.

Since there are still ten whole days before the exam period begins, you can get in that many days of preliminary studying.

Begin today, if you have not already done so, to organize your class lecture notes. Read through them carefully, filling in those abbreviated words and deciphering that shorthand. Underline (in red, if it helps) the important data and fix the facts in some kind of sequence. Then, deposit this recollected knowledge in a compartment in the old noggin. Check back through the text and jot down anything you missed the first time through. Find some friends taking the same course and have a gab session. Fire questions at one another and pick up any sagging ideas.

Spend as much time as possible studying until the day before the exam. Then, the night before (if you are adequately refreshed) go to a movie and relax.

Is studying still for the birds? No, it's for you — to begin right now. What is for the birds? Cramming for a final and staying up all night, staring at hundreds of pages of hieroglyphics. These birds go into a test exhausted, and with only limited knowledge, toothpicks to hold their heavy lids open, and boxes of No-Doz peeking out of their pockets.

If you want to be a real bird, be a Wise Old Owl and begin studying as soon as you finish reading the Flashlight.

ICG To Honor Candidate For Governorship

James Terry, Larry Crounse, James Toothaker, and Professor William Klucarsits have been invited to attend a luncheon meeting on May 8, 1962 in honor of Mr. Roy Shaeffer, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Dear Editor,

I should like to comment on an article concerning the May Court in your last issue of the Flashlight. In reference to the May Queen it was stated "the whole campus knew who the queen was" prior to the crowning. This was not so and anyone who has attended Mansfield in previous years will know it is not so. Faculty and students certainly may have tried to guess or may have had an idea who the queen was because of the personality and popularity of the girl. Chances are they may have guessed right. However, the true identity of the queen was kept secret until the crowning in Straughn Hall.

Just because we have a "change in policy," why should we knock everything we formerly had in the head? Again, the article stated "In previous years, Dean Jackson, former Dean of Women, arranged everything for May Day". Again, either no one took time to find out the truth, has not been on campus very long, or doesn't care, for he or she would have known that Dean Jackson acted as overall Chairman of May Day. The upperclassmen should recall that students worked on committees to plan the dinner and dance. Each class was involved in a part of the program. The Freshmen took part in the May Pole Dance; the Sophomores were in charge of the dance; the Juniors were responsible for the planning of the dinner. Seniors, of course, were court members. Those who have worked on any one of these committees knows that May Day was not planned by one person. Faculty members other than Dean Jackson also helped. Therefore, why should anyone stretch the truth and slam our program of previous years by saying it was not planned by students but by one person?

We had a fine Chairman and several fine groups of students who worked very hard to make May Day a lovely event. This the upperclassmen will also remember unless they have closed eyes. I'm not advocating that we do not change policies if they need changing, but let's respect truth as truth should be respected and open our eyes to facts. Let's not tear everything we formerly had apart by telling or writing falsities, but instead concentrate on making future years' programs better.

Concerned

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 38 Number 11

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Summer Dreams . . .

With summer vacation less than three weeks hence, most students are dreaming past their finals and picturing their summer activities.

Some will have the good fortune of traveling, seeing breath-taking sights and meeting new and interesting people in faraway places. Others will be holding down jobs either at home or away from their families. Successful job hunters will be clerking, doing maintenance work, office work, construction or camp counselling, along with a host of other types of work. A few will be at home enjoying the summer sun by sunbathing, swimming, playing tennis, and picnicking. Some will be sweltering in hot classrooms, earning extra credits to lighten next year's schedule, and a few, though not formally registered in summer school, will be doing a bit of advanced reading and studying.

Whatever the vacation dreams might be, from traveling to Paris to digging ditches to reading Descartes, they surely will include success and satisfaction for the dreamer if he gives his all in time, interest, and ability.

Cultural Queries . . .

Although the Arts Festival is already history in the record breaking race of campus life, a recent letter from culturally concerned faculty members has brought the subject to the fore again.

They are concerned, and rightly so, about the apparent apathetic attitude of students (and faculty) toward efforts to enrich the experience of Mansfield students who, by nature of the agrarian location of the college, are forced to live in what would be almost a cultural vacuum without the few college sponsored events.

It does cause one to wonder when more than 400 students will ride 100 or more miles to attend a championship athletic event, but when the "championship cultural events" come along right here on campus attendance is numbered as low as 60, 150 and 300. These figures are even more disconcerting when one realizes that probably at least half of the 60, 150, and 300 are not students. Even the most largely attended event of the April cultural offerings involved less than half of the student body.

The economic statistics of the festival are impressive to say nothing of student and faculty time and effort exerted in the preparations. A program which costs this much in dollars and man hours and yet benefits so few students definitely demands reevaluation both on the part of those doing the spending and those not reaping the benefits.

The Festival of Fine Arts is an event which is not equalled on any of the other State College campuses and it is an area in which Mansfield excels by far. Surely it is something the campus does not want to lose.

The committee, in its preparations for next year's festival, will be reevaluating its form and continually trying to make it more valuable and available to the students of Mansfield State College. Perhaps then the students of Mansfield State College should start now to re-vamp their own values and maybe by planning ahead, and with a little faculty cooperation, find time to avail themselves of this cultural opportunity when it is offered again next year.

Council Activities Underway for '62-63

The newly elected Student Council for 1962-63 officially took office on the first of May. Their first meeting of the new term will be held this evening, May 7. President George Novitsky will preside over Mansfield's governing body, which consists of 15 members, plus a freshman member to be added next fall.

At this time the president will appoint the membership of all planning committees for next year's activities. These deal with such events as Parents Day, Homecoming, Thanksgiving, and Campus Cotillion.

All students are eligible to serve on these committees. Such membership offers an excellent opportunity for any student interested in campus leadership to make himself known. It also affords a means of expressing individual agreement or disagreement with current policies, with a view toward improvement, as well as enabling the student to render a service to his college.

Student May Volunteer

Membership is completely optional. Anyone interested may contact any member of the Council or attend the organizational meeting held in the Conference Dining Room this evening at 7:00.

Business for the Council is already under way. Blank calendars, listing all weekends not already taken, have been sent to the presidents of all student organizations by the chairman of the Social Committee, Jackie Duval.

Any group wishing to sponsor a weekend next year should sign for the open date which is preferred. These requests should then be submitted to the Council prior to the close of the academic year so the information may be included in the Password.

Conducts Hearings

At the same time the Budget Committee, under the chairmanship of George Novitsky and sponsored by Dean Thomas Godward, is conducting hearings for all applications submitted for funds by various organizations on campus. Hearings begin May 7,

Mary Grube Named Beta Rho Scholar

Mary Emma Grube has been named the Beta Rho Scholar for 1961 by Dr. Margaretta Bone, adviser of Kappa Delta Pi. She was selected from several candidates on the basis of cumulative point average and number of years at Mansfield. With this honor, Miss Grube is recognized as having achieved the highest scholastic honors among this year's senior class.



Mary Grube

Mary was the only Home Economics student from Mansfield named to Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges this year, and has been a member of Kappa Omicron Phi and Omicron Gamma Pi. Her versatility is evident considering her numerous activities; she has belonged to SCA, WAA, College Players, Marching Band, and the Carontawan Staff. She was also historian and vice-president of Kappa Omicron Phi, and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi.

and will continue through the month of May and during the retreat to be held in early September. It is the committee's job to submit a balanced budget for the coming year.

The money being appropriated is derived from four sources. The major portion comes from the \$45 per year paid by each student as his activity fee. Gate receipts from various sports events as well as the revenue from Carontawan and Flashlight advertising comprise the remainder.

Gives General Idea

This thumbnail sketch of Mansfield's Student Government's activities should give a general idea of much of its operational procedures. It should be remembered that all students on campus have the opportunity to participate by acting as a member of a Council committee.

Because of excessive littering by students on campus the Dean of Students has asked that no food or drink be taken from the Hut until further notice.

PSU TESTING

Starting this June, Mansfield State College will act as a testing center for applicants to Pennsylvania State University. The entire battery of tests used for PSU admissions and guidance counseling will be given. Groups of 100 Northern Tier students will be tested.

Lyco Sponsors Musical Events

Williamsport, Pennsylvania, the home of Lycoming College, will be the focal point of an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition. This student-sponsored event will be May 10 and 11. The I. M. C., a collegian's Newport, is part of Lycoming's Spring Weekend festivities and the college's 150th anniversary celebration.

Talented jazz, rock and roll, and vocal groups from many colleges and universities in the northeastern part of the United States will be in lively competition. Cash prizes, trophies and other awards will be presented. To the best group will go the grand prize of \$300.

Two Day Event

The contest will be conducted for two days. Weather permitting, it will be held outdoors on the grounds of Brandon Park in a high-fidelity equipped bowl. The prizes will be awarded by the judges on Friday night.

The judges will include Robert Weems of General Artists Corporation, and Richard Wolfe,

St. Mary's Guild Serves Newmanites

Palm Sunday, April 15, the semi-annual Newman Club Communion Breakfast took place. It began with the 9:00 Mass at St. Mary's Church in Blossburg, and concluded with the breakfast, which was prepared and served by the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's, and enjoyed by eighty students and guests.

President Michael McAndrews welcomed those present and introduced the guests which included Dr. Stephen Bencetic, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zulak, Mr. Robert Sullivan, Mr. Salvatore Natoli, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Anello, Prof. Gerardo Lucero, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss, and Mrs. J. J. McMillen.

Rev. Swift Speaks

Professor Gerardo Lucero, of Lurin, Lima province, Peru, was introduced and welcomed. The high point of the breakfast was a talk by the Rev. John Swift, chaplain of Divine Providence Hospital in Williamsport, Pa. He was introduced by Dr. Bencetic, Newman Club adviser. The topic of Father Swift's talk was "Man and the Church."



Julien Bryan who will speak in assembly tomorrow, is featured above in discussion with one of his wartime friends during a recent revisit to Poland.

TRAVELER - PRODUCER:

Bryan Gives Talk on Poland

Julien Bryan, traveler, lecturer and leading producer of documentary films, will present to the assembly tomorrow, May 8, in Straughn Auditorium, a provocative, thoughtful interpretation on his film of life in Poland.

The film which he will show pictures Poland during four different visits which he made to that country. The first was in 1936 and it shows every facet of Polish life in peacetime. The wartime film, taken in 1939 is the only motion picture record made by

any foreigner of the siege of Warsaw. The third part, taken during visits in 1946 and 1948, shows first the devastation and next the rebuilding of Warsaw. The final section shows his amazing discovery of 25 of his wartime friends during a visit to Warsaw in 1958-59.

Mr. Bryan began twenty years ago to make films about people all over the world. He says, "I took them as I found them — not as I wanted them to be." Why has he done this? Above all else, Mr. Bryan says he hopes to "needle" people, to wake them up, to push them out of their ruts. He likens the life of most Americans to runners capable of doing a mile in four minutes, yet taking six. He hopes to evoke in American college students the desire to explore, to learn, to make contact with other nationalities.

Mr. Bryan will be available for discussion during Professor Nathan Ginsberg's A-V Class at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday. Anyone interested is welcome to attend this class. The lecturer will also be available to speak to other classes before and after the assembly.

4-H Club Inducts Advisers, Officers

The newly formed MSC Campus 4-H Club held its first meeting April 24. At this time Miss Virginia Evans from Penn State University installed the club's advisers, Mrs. Helen Lutes and Dr. Laurence Snively.

Miss Evans also showed slides of the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. Two girls from the Campus 4-H at Penn State accompanied Miss Evans. They installed the newly elected officers of the MSC Club.

These are as follows: Betty Ann Bodman, president; Lorraine Bleiler, vice-president; Trudy Ann Vitale, secretary; Alice Savidge, treasurer.

Also Barbara Middleton, historian; Jewel Ann Bittner, song leader; Leona Thompson, game leader; and Sarah Trautman, reporter.

REMINDER

Board of Presidents meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Science Building Auditorium.



"ALL RIGHT! WHO SENT THIS BOMB THREAT?"

Professor Kenneth Jones: "All right, just because I assigned a two thousand word paper, there's no need for these bomb threats."

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Recently elected by secret ballot were the Student Council members-at-large. Those elected to this position were Bernard Crisi, Thomas Dutches, Russell Eiffert, and Jerry Mattis.

Ben, as he is popularly known, is vice-president of the "M" Club and a member of the Newman Club.

Tom served as president of the Freshman Class this year, is in Newman Club and on the baseball team. His home is Canton.

Russ Eiffert, from Columbia Cross Roads, serves as a member of the College Players and has been on the staff of the Password.

Jerry Mattis is presently the Historian of the "M" Club.

This year's student council members enjoyed the traditional buffet supper given by the President at his home on Thursday, April 17.

Before eating, the President talked to the group about the plans for the new buildings and academic changes for the future.

NOTICE

Faculty Reservations for the second annual Honors Dinner May 11 should be made with Mr. Jed Taylor of the committee. Dinner is \$2.00. It will start at 7 P.M.



Pictured are members of the Debate Club, left to right: Prof. Fred McFadden, James Carlson, George Witt, Barry Fox and Prof. William Beattie look over their next debate.

MSC Debate Club Plans Expansion

The Debate Club of MSC plans a considerable expansion next year. 1961-62 saw great advances in debate at Mansfield; and two more years of improvement at the present rate should see Mansfield established as one of the stronger debate powers in Pennsylvania. This past year the Debate Club took part in four tournaments and in each showed steady improvement. At the state tournament Mansfield won four out of ten debates and placed tenth out of seventeen schools participating. Vic Cohen, our entry in men's oratory, finished fourth.

These results may not in themselves seem particularly impressive. But when one considers the fact that all the debaters are freshmen and none had ever seen a debate before the season started, and that they competed throughout the season against seasoned veterans from prestige schools, the future looks bright.

Attend Tournaments

Next season, the club expects to attend ten varsity and six novice (freshmen) tournaments and also increase their participation in extemporaneous speaking, discussion, and oratory contests, especially women's events. They expect team membership to expand from eleven to over twenty.

To cope with the increased team membership and competition the members are happy to announce that Professor Ruth Billings of the Department of Social Sciences has agreed to become a co-adviser of the Club.

Has Real Future

The hall-mark of the extra-curricular program of a top-flight school has long been the quality of its debate team. With hard work by students, Mansfield has a real future in debate and related activities. The emphasis of the program is not on winning debates but on providing the fullest possible debate and speaking experience of the highest quality for the largest number of students. Membership in the Debate Club is open to all interested students.

Faculty Plans Dinner

Professor Charles Fowler, Social Committee Chairman of the Faculty Association, has announced that the Annual Dinner will be held on Thursday, May 17 at 6:00 P.M. in the Penn Wells Hotel, Wellsboro. Reservations should be taken to the music office or to the Honors Banquet on Friday, May 11.

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Whether or not a student will represent the school in competition depends partly, of course, on the amount of work he is willing to do. Many schools restrict the number of participants in their program in order that by training a small number of students intensively they might compile an impressive win-loss record. At Mansfield, however, it is believed that debate experience should be available to all students who can benefit by it. A broad-based program need not sacrifice excellence.

Require Work

Debate is an activity which requires work. Educators have long realized, however, that debate skills help the student's activity. The students at Mansfield are no exception: after participating in debate this spring, every one of the regular team members reported that his nine-weeks grades were higher than they had been at the end of the fall semester.

Regional Administrators Discuss School Problems

Secondary school administrators from the north central region and others in the field of education met to discuss problems currently prevalent in secondary schools last Tuesday, May 1.

This Secondary Principal's Workshop began with registration at 10 a.m. Remarks were addressed to the group by Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, president of MSC; Dr. Clyde Wurster, superintendent of Williamsport City Schools; and Dr. Marcus Konick, of the audio-visual department in the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Panels Presented

Two panels were presented in the afternoon. Dr. Konick moderated the first on the topic, "What does programmed learning hold for the secondary school?" Dr. Nathan Ginsburg, a member of Mansfield's audio-visual department, Mr. David Poor, and Mr. Harold M. Adams comprised the membership of this panel.

The second presentation dealt

Omicron Club Has Election Of Officers

Omicron Gamma Pi, the home economics club at Mansfield State College, has recently selected officers. Maryon Painter, a sophomore from Westfield, is the new president. She served the organization last year in the capacity of secretary. She is also chaplain of Kappa Phi for 1961-62 and 1962-63, an active member of the Women's Athletic Association, and co-chairman of the MSC Campus 4-H social committee.

Vice-president Jeanne Dreisbach is Campus 4-H program co-chairman and an active member of the Women's Athletic Association. She has served on the Omicron Gamma Pi Silver Tea committee. Jeanne lives in Breinigsville, near Allentown.

From New Kensington comes secretary Barbara Bavera. This active sophomore served as treasurer, finance chairman, and a member of the Carnival and Welfare Project committees.

Diana Horn, a freshman from Bethlehem, has been elected treasurer. She has been a member of the Silver Tea, Float, and Refreshment committees of Omicron Gamma Pi and the Senior Party and May Day committees of the college. Diana is also an active participant in the Women's Athletic Association and is co-chairman of the Campus 4-H membership committee.

Omicron Gamma Pi also recently entertained the guests of the Broad Acres Home. Diana Leht and Betty Lou Decker, co-chairmen, planned the welfare project. Selections by the club chorus, clarinet solos by Pauline Trick, accordion numbers by Donna Simmons, "Lolly Tu Dum" by Barbara and Shirley Trautman, and "Climb Every Mountain" sung by the former Trautman sister completed the presentation.

with the problem of the academically weak child, and discussed possible solutions to the problem. Dr. Wurster was the moderator of this panel. Dr. Kenneth Carl, Mr. Robert Evans, and Mr. Paul Stone assisted him.

The Workshop came to a close with an address after dinner by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Basil Harris, supervising principal of the Galeton school system, was the master of ceremonies.

The 1962-63 Password is now in preparation. Any errors or omissions in the current edition should be reported to the Publicity Office, Admin. 102.

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Women's Dorm Sponsors A Japanese Farewell

"Sayonara," was the word as the Women's Dormitory Association combined a farewell party for Dean Borwick with a brief look at Japanese Culture at their final meeting of the year in the Student Center at 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 1.

Dean Borwick, who will be leaving Mansfield at the end of this year to pursue further graduate study, was presented with a gift of flowers, and appreciation was expressed for her concern and untiring efforts on behalf of the students during the past two years.

Traditions Presented

The program for the evening presented interesting aspects of the traditional Japanese Art of Flower Arranging. Jewel Bittner appeared in the role of the Japanese Geisha girl, and her function as the symbol of cultural epitome in Japanese Society was defined by Janet Harris.

Following this, Carol Browning explained the Japanese Arts of traditional theater, and folk music, and at this time Jewel Bittner, accompanied by Sherill Fuller, sang a Japanese folk song, Sa-ku-ra.

Other descriptions of Japanese life were given by Elspeth Foley and Patricia Fox. Elspeth noted the great influence of the four Japanese religions upon the life and culture of the people. Patricia

described the home and family life of the people and pointed out some of their more common customs.

Slides Were Supplement

Slides which had been taken by Dean Borwick during the time that she was on a special mission in Japan were projected by Beverly Ransom at pertinent points during the talks adding interest to the presentation.

To conclude the evening's program, Susan Fouse sang a farewell song in honor of Dean Borwick.

Refreshments were served by Diana Horn and her committee. All plans and preparations for this event were supervised by Judy Hild.

Lewis Lee has accepted a position with Congressman William Scranton's campaign organization. He will begin his assignment in June.



Carol Browning, Editor-in-Chief of the Flashlight for 1962-63 paused from her work on the paper.

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Mansfield Student Wins Money Grant

James Terry, a senior social science and geography major from Mansfield, Pennsylvania, received the Methodist Cokesbury Award in college teaching from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. The grant, in the amount of one thousand dollars, entitles him to eighteen months study of government at the American University, Washington, D.C. This study will lead to a master's degree in government.

Jim's plans to attend a four-week session summer school at the American University. He will take a course in speed reading which is the same course given to Congressmen.

Future Plans Made

Jim hopes that his study in government will offer a base for government work, foreign service, practical politics, or teaching. At some future date, also, he hopes to become a candidate for a Congressional office.

He is presently engaged in work for the Young Republican's Organization of Mansfield State College, an organization now devoting its efforts for the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Congressman William Scranton. Jim is also an active member of Student



James Terry

Council, Intercollegiate Conference on Government, the Players, and Alpha Psi Omega.

'Radicals' Leave Campus In Quite Unusual Manner

"Conventional" — Webster's dictionary defines this word as: "Conforming or adhering to accepted standards; formal rather than spontaneous or original." Perhaps this definition explains why most of our truly successful people are in some ways unique. They aren't afraid to try something new — or even ridiculous.

Well, perhaps there are four successful people in the making right here on Mansfield's campus. For on April 18, while other students were climbing into their family sedans with luggage and laundry bags, Nancy Kime, Norma Franzen, Susie Deardorff, and Linda Harbough climbed into a "surrey with the fringe on top" and were whisked their merry way homeward in the back of a cattle truck.

Has Proper Attitude

Norma who had never even ridden in a truck — let alone a surrey in the back of a truck, approached the whole idea with the attitude of a trooper.

At one point when her misgivings were about to overcome her adventurous spirit, Nancy revived her interest with, "Just think what you can tell your grandchildren!"

Platter Chatter

by Dee Jay

Remember Sammy Davis, Jr.? He hasn't had a big l.p. out in a long time, but he is back in the old groove now. His latest is *The Best of Broadway*, and as the name suggests it is composed of Broadway's hit show tunes. Some of the selections are from "Finian's Rainbow," "West Side Story," "Bye Bye Birdie," and many, many others.

As long as we are in the mood for remembrances, let's try Sammy Rollins. He, too, has made an eagerly awaited return to the entertainment world. His saxophone interpretation of the title theme, *The Bridge*, has been called, "a profound statement, both musically and philosophically." Other tunes include "God Bless the Child," "Which Are You?" and "John S." They are truly marvels of mood and color.

Big Records From a Big State

The "big state" (Texas) has the "biggest new singing star" (Claude Gray). As a disc jockey he spent years spinning records which has given him a deep insight concerning what makes a song a hit. His album is entitled, strangely enough, *Songs of Broken Love Affairs* and includes such mood invoking songs as "Your Old Love Letter," "I Want to be Alone," and "I'll Just Have a Cup of Coffee."

Susie and Linda, veterans of truck-travel, found riding home in the surrey none-the-less a novelty. Besides its human passengers, the truck also contained three chicks of various colors — thus giving the girls a rather realistic ride in the "surrey with the fringe on top," accompanied by barnyard sounds and all.

Each of the girls, though perhaps not wishing to repeat the experience, found it (to say the least) unique — and very memorable.



JOYCE

PUTTING THE BEAM ON...

by Jim Fox

As the school year draws to a close, I flash our last beam on one of our campus personalities. I feel very justified in spotting the latest VIP, as her constant efforts and frequent contributions so often go unnoticed. She is one of MSC's numerous "behind-the-scenes" workers. The Flashlight proudly spots Joyce Melhuish, in recognition of her fine work on campus.

In a few weeks Joyce will graduate from MSC and behind her, she leaves a path strewn with

The laundry rooms in North Hall are often thought of just as hot, dreary rooms under the infirmary — or else they are not thought of at all. But this is not the right attitude to be taken about the place. Granted they are necessary for the washing, drying, and ironing of clothes, and also various other things, such as the use of hairdryers; but many other important things go on there too. For instance, while waiting to use one of the steam irons, it is possible to sit by the windows facing the kitchen and see what we are having for dinner or watch who is walking with whom to class. Also, while several girls are waiting their turns for washers and dryers and they are draped around the sinks, one can often learn anything from how to make a good pizza to how to conjugate a French verb. All in all, our laundry is really quite a versatile place — not only useful, but educational also.

"Sayonara" Theme

Speaking of educational opportunities, the party held Tuesday night in Miss Borwick's honor was certainly just that. The Japanese theme was brought out by girls speaking on such various things as how to arrange flowers, the religions of Japan, and what Geisha girls are. The party was just what it was called — a social and cultural gathering with food both for mind and body.

This being the last issue of the Flashlight for the year, as that was the last party, I want to at this time say — Have a Happy!

Awards Given

Announcement of 1963-64 Fulbright Awards to be given for lecturing and advanced research in Europe, the Far, Near, and Middle East, and Africa have been received. For information call at the Of-

McAndrews Elected Young Dem. Pres.

On April 30, 1962, the Mansfield State College Young Democrats organization met to elect officers for the 1962-63 academic year. Officers elected were as follows: Chairman, Michael McAndrews; Vice-Chairman, Edward Cornett; Secretary, Gloria Casella; and Treasurer, Robert Hudzinski.

Over The Transom

by Dannie Griffiths



Phi Sigma Epsilon Charter given to Curt Van Sciver by Mr. James Whitefield.

Social Fraternity Installs Members

On the Mansfield campus, the night of April 26, 1962, seventy-two men were given the honor of being installed in the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. Actually, there were sixty-nine brothers and three honorary members installed about 6:00 p. m. that evening. After installation of members, there was a formal tea held in the fraternity house honoring the newly acquired fice of the Dean of Students. Following the tea there was a short business meeting to cap the evening's activities.

Guests Present

Phi Sigma Epsilon had guests present for its installation. There was a delegation from the Phi Eta Chapter from Clarion State College, a delegation from the Phi Theta Chapter of Shippensburg State College, and the National President, Mr. James Whitfield. Along with the National President was the National Executive Officer, Mr. Ted W. Wyman.

Professor Donald Van Ess was installed as an honorary member and adviser from the music department. Both Dr. Fred McFadden, from the humanities department, and Dean Thomas E. Costello, Dean of Men, were installed as honorary members.

Petition Filed

A petition was filed with the National Social Fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon of Indianapolis, Indiana, for the new colony. The fraternity house was leased as of July 1, 1961, while the furnishing of the house took place during the first two weeks of September. October 1, 1961, the house was open to faculty and friends of the fraternity, while actual colony status began on April 14, 1961.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is off to a good start in Mansfield. The fraternity has already won the Grecian Sing, and also the Artistic division of the Homecoming Parade.

Busy Art Teacher Judges Work

Dr. Stephen Bencetic, professor of art at Mansfield, put in a busy weekend, April 26, 27, and 28.

April 26, he helped to judge and evaluate the art work of the Williamsport school system at the Cochran School, Williamsport. The entries amounted to 2,800 pieces.

Attended Conference

April 27 and 28, Dr. Bencetic attended the 9th Annual Pennsylvania Art Education Association Conference which was held at Indiana State College, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Council of the state organization. At the same time there was also in progress on the Indiana campus, the Middle Atlantic Province Convention of the Newman Club, and Dr. Bencetic stayed on to attend the meetings of this group.

One Summer

by Mike Huston

For many, summer represents a time to relax and feel free; for others it means a time in which both work and relaxation will consume those precious hours. Still, no matter how you choose to spend your summer vacation I ask you to not fear changes. Changes creep into our plans, morals, and even our religions from day to day; so realize and appreciate how much our plans can change in the duration of the summer vacation.

Variety of Opportunity

For some, will be the opportunities to join a company or organization and to discontinue their college education, while for others, it may seem a rather sudden form of disaster, and instead of studying, there will be ditches to be dug, stores to be managed, or pencils to be pushed. Some may not come back to school while others may. Some face the threat of failing grades, broken dreams, and maybe even broken hearts. Whatever the summer brings and gives we inevitably must give and feel. For every broken dream and illusion of success we also have experiences of reality and depression. Yet with all these emotions, sorrows, and feelings of pain, I cannot help but believe that perhaps we reap a harvest far greater than we could hope to reap from our fixed plans and set patterns. I feel that for all the pain and hurt we receive, our happiness is that much truer and deeper... that much sweeter because we are following where life leads.

Folly of Plans

Go ahead, plan how your summer will be, and try to predict the future. Go ahead, if you want, and try to calm the clouds, weave the water, and paint the wind, but remember that the glory of a moment can alter your future to an extent that you never thought possible. Go ahead, and plan your whole life if you want, but just try to plan the emotions you will experience during the next summer, just try to meter the feelings of depression or elation to a psyche that never sleeps!

Glance Backward

At the end of this summer, or even at the end of your existence, see how well your plans materialized. If, when you've finished your summer, you can look back and say (continued on page 8 - col. 3)



Frank Krucaek and Coach Gibson discuss the ways to boost the baseball team's record.

Les Jongleurs Plan Future

One day in January a group of students started talking in the Hut about forming a club to stimulate the learning of folk songs and dances of all countries. Vic Saginario was appointed to go see Dean Godward about the possibilities of forming such a club.

Now the constitution of the Les Jongleurs Club has been ratified and the officers for next year have been elected. The officers are: President, Vic Saginario, who is a sophomore in the humanities department. He is from Elmira, N. Y. Lee Stonemetz was elected vice-president. He is also in the humanities department and is from Shinglehouse, Pa. Carole Campe was elected secretary. She is an elementary junior from Pittsburgh. Shirley Capwell has been elected treasurer, and she is a sophomore in the elementary curriculum from Sayre, Pa.

Future Looks Bright

The club plans to set up a record library for its members with records and books showing dance steps from many countries as a means of stimulating the learning of folk songs and dances. Also slides and movies are to be shown at the meetings. This will help the members learn some of the history of the countries.

Some of the future plans of the club are to try to bring in exchange assemblies from clubs of the same type at other colleges to present a show on campus and perhaps next spring to make a three-day tour. This summer each person in the club will study the folklore of a country of his choice and will teach the other members about this country at the meetings next fall. Mrs. Edward Zadorozny, a member of the club, is going to help the members learn about Slavonian and Russian dances. Also the club plans to buy instruments which members can learn to play. The club already has three guitar players.

Time To Join

The Club is open to anyone who wishes to join and is interested in learning about folklore. The meetings will be held once a

month. Guest speakers will sometimes be acquired for the meetings. There will be a meeting held sometime this week so anyone interested in joining, look on the bulletin board for notices of the meeting. The adviser of the club is Dr. Henry, an avid promoter of folk singing who will be a great help to the club.

Recital Given

Playing the 23-rank Austin organ in Straughn Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, April 29, was David Spangler, a music student at Mansfield, who presented a program of music by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The selections included were: Prelude and Fugue in E Minor; Fugue in D Minor; Jesu, Priceless Treasurer; Hark! A Voice Saith All are Mortal; O Thou of God the Father; Fugue in C Minor; To Thee Lord Jesus, Thanks We Give; O Man Bewail Thy Grievous Fall; In Thee is Gladness; and Fugue in E^b Major (St. Anne).

David is a senior majoring in organ.

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Minister Portrays Teacher in Brigadoon

The Rev. Mr. David Griffiths, who was the minister of the Mansfield Baptist Church until just recently, plays the role of Mr. Lundes, an elderly Scotch schoolteacher in "Brigadoon," which will be presented in May by the Opera Workshop. As Mr. Lundie, Rev. Griffiths becomes an indirect friend to one of two young men from New York who stumble accidentally on the fairy tale village of Brigadoon. This role fits the gentleman perfectly, for he is the epitome of kindness and geniality.

Welsh Background

Rev. Griffiths was born in Mountain Ash, Wales. He took an early interest in music, dramatics, and debate. At the age of ten, as a boy soprano, he captured leads in many operettas and similar dramatic works. When his voice changed he sang tenor in competitive choruses.

As a young man, he worked in the coal mines of southern Wales, ten hours a day for ten years, attending school at night and participating in competitive debates.

Journeys To America

A group of friends, upon recognizing his speaking ability, made possible a trip to America. Here he enrolled at Colgate University and was graduated in 1916.

In America he met and married Mrs. Griffiths, who is a graduate of Oneonta Normal School. They have two daughters; one is a nurse and the other is married to Professor John Baynes, who is a familiar figure on our campus.

After Graduation

Soon after his graduation from Colgate, Mr. Griffiths came to Mansfield where he became pastor of the Baptist Church. He retained that position for 40 years, retiring in 1961. He is at present a supply minister, preaching currently in Williamsport.

Rev. Griffiths' first appearance here on the campus was in the capacity of guest speaker at a Vesper service held in old Alumni Hall. He continued his affiliation with the college, and in 1960 he preached the Baccalaureate

Hours Announced

The office of Buildings and Grounds announces that effective now, working hours of maintenance crews will be from 7 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. with a one-half hour lunch period. These hours will be in effect until the end of Daylight Saving Time or until the start of the Fall Semester, to be decided at a later date.

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Student Convention

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania branch of the Association for Student Teaching was held April 13 - 14 at Lock Haven State College. Mrs. Ruth Marsh, Miss Catherine Kuster, Mr. Alfred Kjelgaard, and Dr. Wilson attended. Dr. Wilson was a member of the program committee. Theme for the meeting was "Focus on Teaching - 1970."

IF IT'S PAPER CALL

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

A few early heat waves have triggered the rush to find something cool to get into, and your wisest buy is the seersucker suit. As with buying all summer clothes, select it with the thought of *also* wearing it to work. Seersucker weaves, made by alternating stripes of creped and plain weave, are growing favorites on Campus. Today's seersuckers are *new in two ways*: blending polyester with cotton has ended that former slept-in look... and a handsome new range of colors and patterns is making news beside the traditional pale stripings. Here are some highlights, plus a few other warm-weather wearables—all top choice among university men.

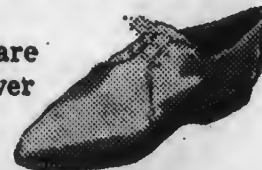
SEERSUCKER SEASON STARTS WITH A SUIT... now in bold, bright-color stripes, very wide to pinstripes—also unusual plaids, checks and new patterns. With the crisp, assertive colors and the new shape retention, they're perfect for dress-up as well as casual occasions. Added bonus: the suit jacket *doubles as a sport jacket*... ideal with a pair of dark, solid color slacks.



THE SHIRTS THAT SHOULD *always and only* be worn with your seersucker suits: *solid color oxford or batiste button-downs*. And let the shirt pick up a color in the jacket... **YELLOW**, for example—great! Then choose a solid or neat print silk foulard **TIE**, or a cotton paisley.

ONE STRAW MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE—to complete the junior executive look, the finished elegance of the well-chosen **HAT** IS A MUST. Most popular: soft, flexible **RAFFIA STRAW** in **OLIVE**... **NATURAL COLOR**, rough-textured **COCOANUT PALM**—jaunty telescope crown, *not too narrow* brim, banded with batik or madras prints... or with the 3-pleat, colorful band called a **PUGGREE**, borrowed from India—originally the light scarf around the pith helmets that used to 'go out in the noonday sun.'

YES, MISTER—CLEAN WHITE BUCKS are far and away the most suitable shoes we've ever seen with seersucker suits.



SEERSUCKER PLAYS ALL SUMMER in sportswear, too... mostly shirts and shorts... you'll see the characteristic stripings combining white with hot, bright colors, especially olive, blue, black, tiger, tan, red and yellow.

SLACKS—THE LOW RISE IN HIGH FAVOR... (preferably *not* in suits, but *only* slacks) cut to ride the hipbones rather than the waist—excellent for the lithe, rangy figure.

BLAZING FLANNEL BLAZER in fire-engine red is made of the well-proven blend of 50-50 wool and cotton... has pearl or metal buttons, natural shoulders, patch flap pockets and welt seams. Note it also in bright blue, bright yellow, bright green. Memo to Club committee: **INSIGNIA** looks its most impressive in such an impeccable setting.

THE SOFT TOUCH IN FOOTWEAR—campus men can well be accused of 'going soft' and quite happy about it—in the newest *slip-on shoes* of softest construction, usually unlined for lightness and coolness. Consider a pliant pair in a dark color, of smooth or slightly grained 'lama' calf.



Spring Sports Get Underway . . .

Golfers Meet Obstacles

Saturday, April 28, Corey Creek was the scene of golf action as the Mansfield golfers played host to a well-rounded Wilkes College golf team. Wilkes came out on top of the Mansfield linksters by a score of 14½ to 3½.

Those participating for Mansfield were Barry Jones, Tom Rudy, Dick Bieber, Ray Springfield, Marty Waldron, and Fred Sprout. Barry Jones was the only Mansfield golfer who was able to defeat his opponent. He was also the low medalist of the day as he shot consistent golf for an excellent score of 75.

Traveled to Lock Haven

Monday, April 30, the linksters traveled to Lock Haven to participate in a triple meet between Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and Mansfield. Here the Mountie golf team suffered two defeats in one day. The very strong Bloomsburg club overpowered Mansfield by a score of 17 to 1, and the Lock Haven golfers defeated Mansfield 10½ to ½.

Six men compete for each school during a golf match. There is a possible eighteen points one team may win, three points for each man. Each golfer and his opponent golf match play, that is, the total amount of holes won is the deciding factor rather than the total score. One point is awarded to whoever has the most holes won at the end of the first nine, one point or the second nine, and one point or the total eighteen holes. A point may be split if an equal amount of holes are won.

Vanadzins Heads WAA

The newly elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, a junior, Astrida Vanadzins.

Nancy Frear is the new vice-president.

The new secretary is Marjorie Louth.

Dannie Griffiths has been entrusted with the position of treasurer.



Ed Kimmel scores a run for the Mounties as the ump and Cortland's catcher look on in the first game of the season.

Baseball Team Off To Good Start

The Mountie baseball team started off its season April 29 by splitting a double header with Cortland. The State Champs, who last year finished with a brilliant record of 11-1, lost the first game by a score of 5-2. The second game was a different story as Mansfield rallied to defeat the well rounded Cortland team 8-6.

In the first game the Mounts held a 2-0 lead until the sixth inning when Cortland exploded with four runs. In the first inning

the Mounts scored a run utilizing two errors from the Cortland team and a single by Ed Kimmel. Again in the third inning Mansfield scored a run with the help of a single from Roger Wetzel. These two runs were the only ones Mansfield could muster as they were defeated 5-2.

Pitching in the losing effort for the Mounts were Jack Fetchkan and Tom Wallon.

Mounts Win

In the second game the Mounties avenged their defeat by collecting eight runs to win by a score of 8-6. The Gibson sluggers started off like a ball of fire scoring three runs in the first inning and four runs in the second inning. For an insurance run they also scored one in the sixth. Cortland scattered its runs in the first, third, fifth, and seventh innings, but their efforts were to no avail as they were only able to tally six runs for a losing total. In the all-important seventh inning the Mounts stopped short a Cortland rally to hold them to only two runs.

Jim Tomallo and Tom Wallon pitched for the winning cause of the Mounties.

Travel to Bloomsburg

With a 1-1 record the Mounties traveled to Bloomsburg May 1. Striving toward a second conference championship Mansfield won two straight games, 3-1, and 6-2.

In the first game against Bloomsburg the Mounts collected all their runs in a big third inning when they rallied for three runs. No further men crossed the plate except for Bloomsburg's lone run in the fourth inning. Bill Nichols pitched a beautiful five hit ball game for the Mounts as the score ended 3-1.

Extra Inning Game

The second game was the thriller as it was deadlocked at 1-1 to go into extra innings. The Mounts scored their first run in the third inning and Bloomsburg came back with one in the bottom of the sixth. In the eighth inning Mansfield came through in the clutch to score one run, but Bloomsburg followed suit and matched this with a run. Then came the big rally in the ninth. The Gibson sluggers bolted loose with six hits and four runs. The Bloomsburg nine was unable to score in the bottom of the ninth and the game ended 6-2. Bud Hulser went all the way for the Mounts to gain the win.

Nancy's Notes

by Nancy Frear

The theme of the Lock Haven sports day on Saturday, April 28, was "Cartoon Characters". Colleges of Juniata, Lycoming and Mansfield attended, but individual colleges as such did not compete, because the girls were placed on either "Casper the Ghost's", "Donald Duck's", "Little Lulu's", or "Henry's" team.

The athletic field resembled a convention for the Sunday funnies, as the girls competed for first place in the different events. Tennis, softball, archery, badminton, and swimming were the fields of competition, with Mansfield co-eds participating in each activity.

MSC Winners

The Mansfield winners on the different "cartoon" teams were Elspeth Foley and Nancy Frear in tennis. Diane Horn and Betty Colegrove captured the laurels in swimming, and Janet Drew "brought home the bacon" in the archery competition. Playing two sets each, Elspeth won one set, and Nancy won both of hers. In underwater swimming, Diane Horn placed first, staying underwater for 40.9 seconds with Betty Colegrove following closely for a second place. Janet Drew placed first in the archery competition against a strong opposition.

Travel to Lock Haven

On the 27th, Mansfield will travel to Lock Haven for another rough assignment. On returning home the following week, the Mountie men will play what might be described as their hardest and most challenging opponent, West Chester. The climax of the Mounties' grid season will be on November 10 when the team travels to Kutztown.

(continued on page 8 - col. 2)

Gridders Wind-up Spring Practice

Saturday morning climaxed three weeks of varsity football's grueling spring practice. Saturday the varsity divided into two squads and a "full tilt" scrimmage ensued. The Mountie men practiced hard. Their aim is a good showing, if not the conference pennant, during the coming fall season.

The entire practice season saw "Snuff" Sukenik, Ben Crisi, Paul Beard, Bud Downey, and Jerry Cole sharpening up their line maneuvers and reactions.

Hard running Larry Beard, Ed Souders, Sal Montagne, and Ed Butch increased their backfield speed and agility.

Paul Chesney, Tom Buckheit, and Bob Harcharek were working hard at attaining maneuverability and speed in the line backer positions.

All the first time men on the

squad look good. They are all destined to see action this coming fall. Ken Griffith has a center with a lot of snap. "Sonny" Hutcherson and Ron Looker are fast offensive backs who like to work. Then there is "Tiny" Jim May. He's a big boy who does a big job at tackle.

Since this was the first year for spring football at Mansfield, the going was rough. It was strange for the footballers to feel those pains and bruises at this time of the year. Finally they accepted the innovation, and the men began to work as a Mountie team. They developed new plays and improved old ones. When late August comes along, it won't be so hard for the team to get into the grind of the sports season.

Rough Season Ahead

This coming season is going to be one of the roughest seasons in the annals of MSC football. A tentative seven or eight game schedule is planned.

If the season will host eight MSC tilts, the opening contest will be on September 22. If there is a game on this date, it will be followed by a rough battle against a tough Bloomsburg squad on their gridiron the 29th.

Cheyney will host the Mounties on October 6. The following two weeks Mansfield will host Millersville and East Stroudsburg respectively.

Gibson Admired

Through the tireless efforts of this man, Mansfield has risen from mediocrity to the top of the heap. In my four years, I've had the opportunity to know him both as a coach and as a man, and words cannot express the respect and admiration I hold for this person.

Mansfield can and should be proud for it isn't every school that can boast of a man the calibre of Bill Gibson, not only as a coach or an instructor, but more important as a man.

It's been a great four years filled with moments of both joy and heartbreak. So it will be, with fond memories that I look back upon my days at MSC. Most of these memories have been connected very closely with athletics.

Good Luck to All

Sports have been and probably always will be my first love, for I feel my life has been enriched through my connection with athletics. I feel it will make me a better teacher and also a better man. Of course everyone can't play but don't forget it's fun to be a fan!

I'd like to wish all the sports teams the best of luck next season. There isn't any reason why three state championship flags can't hang in the halls of good old MSC. So, good bye, good luck and good sports.

Strictly Sports

by Ron Good

Well, the time has come. Four years of college life have slipped by, and for me perhaps these years were the happiest four years of my life. It will soon be time to bid good farewells to roommates, teammates and all of our college classmates. Some of us will be saying good farewells for the last time.

When I took the job of sports editor three long years ago, sports at Mansfield were in tough shape. The only semblance of any kind of organization was our basketball team, which the season before, enjoyed one of the finest years in a decade of MSC athletics.

Football as it had not come into its own and baseball hadn't had a winning season since I don't know when. Then the re-incarnation occurred.

The basketball team kept its winning ways and built up a school spirit which up to this time was non-existent. The spirit carried over to the next football season; died a little; then picked up momentum as the basketball season neared.

Then came the great team of 1960-61 which through 22 games went undefeated and brought Mansfield its first state championship in many a year.

The baseball team followed suit and piled up an 11-1 record and so won the state championship. Both teams were mentored by the



GOOD



Golf Team — Row 1: Barry Jones, Coach Decker, Dick Bieber. Row 2: Paul Chesney, Ray Springfield, Tom Rudy, Fred Sprout, Marty Waldron.



May Day Committee Chairmen are: front - Peggy Ireland, Carol Herman, Mrs. Ferris Lutes, Kathleen Martin, Tim McMullin, Miss Jean Snyder. In rear: George Novitsky, Jack Tombowsky, Barbara Bailey, Sharon Troutman, Astrida Vanadzins, Carol Maasz, and Bob Harcharek.

Six Week Theater Workshop Slated for Summer Session

Putting The Beam On

(continued from page 5 - col. 3)

tige. Perhaps she has not been in the limelight on the stage, but her efficiency "behind-the-scenes" has been outstanding. Her work for the Players gained her entrance into Alpha Psi Omega in her junior year. This year Joyce has served as historian of this dramatic fraternity.

Active in SCA

She has been an ardent participant in the Student Christian Association during her four years here, and last year served as vice president of this religious group. The English Club also has had Joyce among its members for the duration of her undergraduate work. Her leadership qualities proved an asset to the group when she held the post of vice president in her junior year. This year Joyce is performing the duties of secretary of the Senior Class.

One would think that a person could hardly find time to study amongst this deluge of activities, but such is not the case with Joyce. As a double major in mathematics and English she has fared extremely well. She has frequented the Dean's List, and her academic achievement has insured her acceptance into Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Zeta. Her secretarial abilities have been used this year in Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society on campus.

Plans Future

With such a background behind her, the future looks very bright for Joyce. Her aim at the present is to teach mathematics and, eventually to continue her course of study in this field. The Flashlight beam could not be bright enough to sufficiently bring into full focus Miss Joyce Melhuish, one of this year's Who's Who recipients.

As I bring the Flashlight beam away from Joyce, I turn it off for the summer months. It has been a real pleasure for me, during the past year, to spot its glow of recognition on many deserving campus personalities. I happily turn the Flashlight over to Sally Donohue, who will continue to flash it next year. To close, and being slightly corny, I might say it has been an "enlightening" experience for me.

MORRIS FARMS
DAIRY BAR
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Wilson's Garage
Mansfield, Pa.

A six-week theater workshop will be offered at Mansfield State College this summer.

The program will start June 25. It is designed to provide practical experience in acting, directing, and stagecraft and is open to both credit and non-credit students, Joseph E. Conaway, the director, announces.

One and a half hour classes will be held five days a week. Discussions and laboratory periods will be added. Climax of the workshop will be production of a three act play.

Conaway Is Director

Mr. Conaway is director of The Players, MSC student dramatic group. He is a graduate of California State College with a masters degree in speech from Pennsylvania State University. He has had much professional experience in summer theater, stock, and TV.

A folder describing the theater workshop is available at the college or by writing the workshop director.

Gridders . . .

(continued from page 7 - col. 3)

The team and coaches recognize that the season is going to be rough (and that's putting it mildly). The team will be playing schools with immense enrollments compared with that of MSC. The team will give their all, and with student backing, the "Mounties of '62" should have a winning season.

No J.V. Tilts Scheduled

Since we had a small squad last season and had trouble competing in the Junior Varsity games, there are no J.V. tilts scheduled for the fall. The Mountie J.V.'s defeated Lock Haven J.V.'s last season. This game took its toll in injuries and the rest of the J.V. competition had to be dropped. However, if the varsity squad in September is a large one, a J.V. schedule will be added.

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One Summer

(continued from page 5 - col. 1)

with honesty, "All my hopes, dreams, and plans have materialized," then I feel sorry, for you have not yet learned to live. However, if you can look back at the end of your summer and admit that to plan the next moment is in fact a restriction, then, too, I feel sorry for you . . . sorry that you have waited till this late in your existence to realize what I think is one of the most basic truths a human being can feel. To plan eternity is folly; to plan a moment is likewise.

Campus Men Establish Recreation Association

This year has seen the opening of a new field for the male sex on Mansfield campus. A recently formed Men's Recreation Association has unlimited possibilities, says Jerry Cole, President.

Its purpose has been stated "to create and develop the interests of the undergraduate men of this college in athletic and recreational activities which may be enjoyed during and after college years, and to foster sportsmanship and clean living."

In a meeting on April 12th, the following officers were elected: President, Jerry Cole; Vice President, Bob Harcharek; Secretary, Frank Worthington; Treasurer, Lane Haflett. Members at large are Herb Eike, senior; Herb Smith, junior; Jim May, sophomore. These representatives from each class offer the ideas gathered from interested members of their particular groups. Their adviser is Mr. Decker.

Versatile Officers

Jerry Cole, Bob Harcharek, and Jim May are members of the

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Mansfield Boasts Own "Off Broadway"

For the fourth successive year Mansfield's own little "off Broadway," theater is presenting a series of one-act plays produced, directed, and acted completely by students. These plays are a practical application of what was learned all year in Prof. Joseph Conaway's play production class. The class consists of six amateur producers. Tonight at 7:30 p. m. these students will show to the public, free of charge, the fruit of their efforts.

The plays to be presented are as follows: "The Fallen Bough," is the story of a conflict between a crippled husband, who was struck on the head by a falling bough on his wedding day, and his wife who doesn't want to take care of him. She is in love with his doctor. This play is produced by Vic Saginario.

Pulls the Switch

"The Executioners," produced by Jim Toothacker, tells of a man who is going to be executed. But no one wants to pull the switch. Who finally pulls the switch? We won't divulge the very ironic ending.

"Stalag 17" is an excerpt from the famous Broadway play and movie about prisoners of war in Germany. The producer of this play is Ed Souders.

"The Happy Voyage from Camden to Trenton," produced by Lee Stonemetz is an hilarious impression of a family trip — all taking place in a family automobile.

Is Co-produced

"Little Mary Sunshine," is co-produced by Pat Clancy and Russell Eiffert and will be presented on Sunday, May 13. With a cast consisting of all non-music students, this musical is a spoof on the operetta of the late twenties and early thirties — particularly "Rose Marie," complete with forest rangers, Indians, etc.

The plays are being shown in the Elementary auditorium because the staging is better and the smaller area makes for a more intimate audience-cast relationship. These plays have always been presented with much success and have given students, who have perhaps never been in anything else, a chance to show their acting abilities. A lot of new talent is often displayed here.

Banquet Held

April 25, the annual banquet of the Tioga County Schoolmen and MSC Faculty Association was held in the dining room of North Hall. The meeting was designed to be of mutual benefit, and to draw area schoolmen and the college faculty together.

A program included a panel discussion on the ways in which college could be of service in strengthening education of area students and problems of modern education.

Members of the panel included D. Michael Anello, Dr. Clarence Hunsicker, Dr. Clarence Mutchler, and Dr. Richard Wilson who acted as mediator. Dr. Bernard Baum made the introductory remarks.

MSC ALUMNI RETURN

The traditional Alumni Day will be May 26 for all graduates of Mansfield State College.

The program for the day consists of a morning coffee hour followed by the general alumni meeting. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock after which tours and class reunions will be held at the president's home for all the Alumni. The final event will be the presentation of Brigadoon by Opera Workshop that evening.

The general chairman of the day is Dr. Fred F. Beach from the class of 1922.

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The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 24, 1962

No. 1

Turnau Players Open MSC Feature Series

The 1962-63 Mansfield Feature Series begins Wednesday, September 26, with the presentation of two one-act operas by the Turnau Opera Players. The performance will be staged at 8 P. M. in Straughn Auditorium.

The Turnau Players originated seven years ago in the belief that well-performed opera is becoming in the U. S., as in Europe, a widely-enjoyed and practical part of life. To this end the company has staged over 250 performances of 30 operas, including 5

premieres of contemporary works. To date, 55 singers, musicians, and production staff have summited with the company and have profited by this experience which is almost unobtainable in the U. S.

The second is an entertaining farce with the sprightly charm of the 19th century musical stage. The setting is Folia, a suburb of Naples, about 1835. An elderly Neapolitan apothecary, Don Annibale, marries young and pretty Serfina. Enrico, a gay young blade, plans revenge and thus leads into a delightful one-act comedy.

Merit Praise

From its inception, the Turnau Opera Players has had standing with the singer's union, the American Guild of Musical Artists, and values highly the professional standing it has achieved. Members have toured extensively for several seasons in nearly every part of the U. S., and by so doing, they have received favorable comments from all of our nation's leading newspapers.

The second event of the feature series will be the New York production of "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas on October 19. Anyone who wishes to purchase a season ticket for the series may do so by contacting Mr. Joseph E. Conaway, chairman of the Feature Series Committee.

Big Fete Little

Smythe Park will be the setting for the Big - Little Sister Picnic tonight, September 24. The affair will include a picnic supper, group singing led by Jewel Bittner, and games and recreation under the direction of Sharon Troutman, Margie Perkins, and their little sisters.

Chairman of the affair is Angie Frank.

Thomas L. Godward, Dean of Students, has announced that this year's Student-Faculty Reception is scheduled for Thursday, September 27, at 4:00 p. m. in the College Gym.



Dr. Benjamin Husted



Miss Florence Borkey

Marion Wright Gives Lecture

On Tuesday, September 25, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Marion I. Wright will give an illustrated talk on "Understanding Africa Today." Mrs. Wright is now the chairman of the Social Science Department at Rhode Island College.

Several years ago, Professor Wright made a comprehensive tour of Africa. While on this tour, she took many colored slides, which she will show on Tuesday afternoon.

While at Rhode Island College, she conducted a seminar on Africa. Many noted authorities on Africa spoke to the people at that time. This seminar lasted for about a week.

Mrs. Wright is now working on her Doctor's Degree. For her doctoral thesis, she is writing on the changes in the rural population in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Wright has also made extended trips to Yugoslavia and the Scandinavian countries.

ted with the Babcock Galleries. Mr. Browne's exhibit was held from November 15 to December 15. This was the last exhibit arranged by Mr. Browne, for he passed away on December 25, 1961. Mr. Wilson was the visiting guest artist during the 1962 Fine Arts Festival Week, and his work was on display during the month of April in conjunction with the festival. Both works are examples of art created at the high point of each artist's career, both established and prominent contemporary artists.

Painting Presented

The Class of '62 purchased a painting entitled "Mansfield Landscape" by Charles Fowler, a member of the MSC Music faculty and presented to Dr. Rathgeber at the 1962 Alumni Day program as their contribution to the art collection.

A student-faculty Art Acquisition Committee is being formed. Students enrolled in college art courses are given opportunity in voting for the paintings which they would like to see purchased, and other students are encouraged to submit their comments to the committee. Dr. Bencetic stated that plans are underway for raising funds for purchases during the 1962-63 school year. All activities of the college Art Club will be devoted to raising funds by members through various projects such as concessions, poster making

(Continued on page 4, Col. 3)

Acquisition Program Presently Underway

An art acquisition program with the purpose of developing a permanent art collection is being instituted at Mansfield State College. "To acquire significant examples of original works of American art in all media which would be a vital contribution to the cultural growth of Mansfield State College and its student body, is our ultimate goal," stated Dr. Stephen Bencetic, college art director and coordinator of the program.

Funds for the 1962 acquisitions have already been spearheaded by a \$600 contribution by the outgoing Student Council, under the direction of its President, Ronald Logan '62. Campus organizations were solicited and a total of \$405 was contributed by the following: Kappa Delta Pi (\$115); Day Students (\$75); Women's Dormitory Association (\$50); Men's Dormitory Association (\$50); Women's Athletic Association (\$50); Student Christian Association (\$50); and Omicron Gamma Pi (\$15).

Purchases Made

Purchases were made from works by artists who exhibited at Mansfield during the year in the college art exhibition series. The paintings purchased were oils, "Still Life with Branches" by the late Byron Browne, New York City artist, represented by Grand Central Moderns Gallery; and "Return of the Fishermen" by Sol Wilson of New York City and Provincetown, Massachusetts, associa-

President Rathgeber Summarizes School Construction Advance and Future Plans

At 2 P.M. Tuesday, September 18, the students and faculty of MSC assembled in Straughn Auditorium to hear Dr. Rathgeber's Convocation Address. Imaginative plans for future progress, and a summary of present advancements highlighted the address, promising a bright, progressive future for our Alma Mater.

Less than an hour before Dr. Rathgeber disclosed the plans for expansion, another step toward their completion had already taken place — eight additional acres of adjoining property were purchased by the college, opening up new possibilities for the construction of recreational fields to serve students and faculty. Dr. Rathgeber said that the importance of this addition and more like it ".... mean the difference between a college cramped for space, and one with room to develop."

Money Allotted

Two and one-half million dollars has been allotted for the construction of new men's and women's dormitories. It is hoped that the second semester of next year 200 women will be living in one of the new dormitories. North

Hall, cited for eventual replacement by a new Student Union Building, will be used as a dormitory until the remaining dormitory facilities are completed.

Enrollment at Mansfield is presently being held at approximately 1,400; however, by 1966, 70% of the required facilities will be completed, with an eventual enrollment of 2000 expected by 1970. It is estimated that 1,600 of the expected 2000 students will reside on campus with approximately 400 commuting from within a radius of 100 miles.

Future Plans

New buildings planned include a new music building, a new field house containing a swimming pool and gymnasium, a dining hall, a student union building, and an extension to the Administration Building. Future plans also include underground tunnels or sheltered walkways between the new buildings, underground wiring, a new stage for Straughn Auditorium, renovation of the Arts Building, and a complete IBM installation, which will greatly speed up much of the grading system work as well as filing and records.

Dr. Rathgeber has expressed hope of a bright future at Mansfield State College, and we, the students, are enthusiastically in favor of the plans for growth and improvement. We are anxious to see the results of this extensive planning.

Faculty Recital Planned

Dr. Benjamin Husted and Miss Florence Borkey will give a faculty recital in Straughn Auditorium September 30 at 8 P.M. Dr. Husted will play the clarinet accompanied by Miss Borkey.

The program will consist of the following selections: "Concerto for Clarinet" (Milhaud); "Suite in D minor" (Bach); "Three Pieces for Clarinet" (Stravinsky); "Premiere Fantaisie" (Marty); "Allegretto, Op. 34, No. 2" (Schmid); "Fantaisie" (Gaubert).

Miss Borkey, who has studied with David Saperton, George Boyle, and Sandor Vas, is teaching piano, organ, and eurhythmics here at Mansfield. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastman where she majored in piano and minored in theory, a Bachelor

of Science degree in Music Education from West Chester, and her Master of Arts from Columbia.

Miss Borkey recently returned from a tour of Europe. While there she visited various points of interest, attended many recitals, and observed classes at the London School of Eurhythmics.

Dr. Husted received his Bachelors degree from Mansfield, his Masters in Music Education from Temple, and his Doctor of Philosophy from Eastman. He is now teaching Counterpoint, Basic Music, Chorus II, and Woodwinds.

Dr. Husted has recently written a book concerning the functional concept of harmony which is presently being used as the textbook for Basic Music classes here at Mansfield.

President Greets MSC Student Body

Dear Faculty and Students:

I am pleased to say "Welcome back" to all our returning faculty and students as well as to those faculty and students who will join us for the first time this September.

Our new faculty will bring a further diversity of backgrounds and opinions to our campus. All of us, I am sure will welcome this enrichment of our program, and look forward to a stimulating year ahead.

These are times when our eyes and ears are being assailed by a thunderous barrage of speeches, conversations, books, pamphlets and radio and television programs. The newspapers each day present some good critical comments, a lot of Madison Avenue advertising and considerable news which is colored by the reporters' thinking and which requires penetrative analysis by the reader. I like the editorials because there I know the editor is trying to present a viewpoint and honestly admits to the same. Incidentally, in these last remarks I am not referring to our own FLASHLIGHT because they have in the past years demonstrated an increasingly high regard for objective reporting and news analysis.

Creative And Critical

I mention this great barrage of propaganda because I think we must be constantly on guard to make sure that our decisions and actions are based on fact, not fiction; on reasoning — not emotion.

I would also urge that when indulging in critical analysis that we be prepared to offer some constructive suggestion as to how we would solve the problem. In other words, let's be creative as well as critical.

Best wishes for the year ahead!

Sincerely yours,
Lewis W. Rathgeber
President



Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber

Northern Tier School Board Institute At MSC October 9th

Directors of 181 school districts in seven Pennsylvania counties have been invited to join a newly organized Northern Tier School Institute at Mansfield State College.

Opening session will be held October 9. Three additional meetings are scheduled during the current school year.

The annual institute is offered by the college in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State School Director's Assn. It was organized by Dr. Michael Anello, MSC associate professor of education, assisted by Prof. Peter Hill of the college economics staff and in cooperation with school superintendents of the seven counties — Tioga, Bradford, Sullivan, Potter, McKean, Lycoming and Susquehanna.

Flashlight Moves Forward

Perhaps you're wondering about the "new look" which the Flashlight takes on with this issue. With all this talk of change and progress — new dorms, a new dining hall, a modern electrical system, a bigger dam, and even our own system of subway tunnels — the Flashlight certainly doesn't want to be left behind.

Three major changes are being instigated this year.

The first is a change from glossy book paper to newsprint. There are two reasons for this. First, is the fact that legitimate newspapers are printed on newsprint. The second is a matter of cost.

The second major change is in the size of format. The reduction of the size of the paper from eight pages to four will make possible two things: a more discriminate choice of news and feature items, both in subject matter and quality of writing; and the facilitation of the third major change which is more frequent publication.

With these alterations the Flashlight hopes to be able to better serve the campus by giving more timely and higher quality news coverage.

Spicer Sings

Earle Spicer, New York baritone and well known singer of ballads, who is considered "the most 're-engaged' singer by colleges today," will be featured in assembly on Tuesday, October 2.

He was born on a farm in Acadia, land of Evangeline, poetry, and romance. As a boy he sang in the little church choir four miles away and at college, found time to study voice, piano, organ, as well as sing in the glee club, college quartette, and play the bass violin in the orchestra. Later he studied in London and New York.

He has sung with many of the leading Symphony Orchestras and Oratorio Societies here and in England, for the English Nobility, the Governor-General of Canada, at The White House, and for three years was featured soloist on one of the leading N. B. C. programs with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra.

According to Prof. Robert Sullivan, assembly chairman, he is a great favorite with faculty and students everywhere because of his manly voice, magnetic personality, down-to-earth informal manner, and grand sense of humor. "And he has the reputation of singing 'Frankie and Johnny' better than anyone on the concert stage today," laughs Mr. Sullivan.

To those newcomers who are still wandering around with their clothes on inside out, you can come out of hiding. Initiation's all over!

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 1

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the majority of students on the campus who have had much trouble getting books from the book store.

Previously, books have been on sale to the freshmen in advance of the upperclassmen registration. This year this policy has obviously not met with the approval of the powers that be. Subsequently, the ensuing crowd has made the purchase of books virtually impossible.

The situation has not been helped by the fact that the book store seems to be seldom open. It would seem that an efficient method of sale could be devised by someone — somewhere.

Frustrated Buyer

Dear Frustrated Buyer,

You have my complete sympathy: I haven't been able to buy any Mansfield stationery either.

The administration is aware of this problem and has proposed two possible solutions for future registration periods. The first is that the book store be open noon hours and evening during the week of registration. The second is concerned with the new system of Pre-Billing. It has been suggested that the activity fee be paid in advance also, thus making it possible for the book store staff to abandon their post during the actual registration periods and work in the store during this period also. It is hoped that these two possibilities will alleviate the chaos concerning books.

Editor

Feature Corner

There Comes A Time . . .

by Ed McNulty

There come times in every person's life when there are certain changes that have to be made. These changes occur when the child begins his first day of school, when a teenager starts going steady, when an adult gets married, or when that strange biological mixture called a freshman enters college.

Each fall thousands of these freshmen pack up their bags with a variety of objects and migrate to different parts of the country. What are the thoughts of one of these creatures, as they switch to a new environment? Let's take the thoughts of a freshman entering MSC.

The average male will probably be concerned with only two things: where the women's dorms are, and where the women are that live in them.

Minor Details

Later on they will also be concerned with other subjects, such as the nearness of places of refreshment, ways to get home, and oh, yes, starting classes. These are of minor importance, however, and are never dealt with as often or as long as the before-mentioned subjects.

As soon as the freshman arrives on campus he meets his roommates. Now the mass confusion that marks the freshman's first few weeks begins.

It seems that everything is mismatched. The six ft., four in. high school basketball player is the one who gets the bottom drawers in the dressers. The 250 lb. overgrown adolescent ends up with the upper bunk, while the sickly 98 lb. weakling with a chronic cold finds himself with the bed by the window and a fresh air fiend as a roommate.

Big Step Forward

As the new student begins campus life, he is naturally a little apprehensive about certain things.

These things include: how he is going to do in his studies, all upper classmen, the twenty to thirty sheets of directions he is handed throughout the first week and, of course, the most important one — the women.

These women he sees at close hand for brief periods of time throughout the first week at dances, meals, etc. A few of the more adventurous of these freshmen persuade members of the opposite sex to join them in long walks, usually in the vicinity of the water tower, to no doubt discuss school subjects, teachers, etc. The majority, however, more or less wait and plan for the future.

Registration Comes

Finally comes registration day. This is when the freshman officially becomes a student and learns his courses and schedule. What a thrill! After about three to four hours of filling out papers

a little of the thrill wears off, however.

Soon after this the freshman buys his beanie and begins to get ready for initiation week. This is a week that no one should miss — if he is a sophomore, that is.

There are a few freshmen that actually benefit from initiation week. These are the boys who are either too lazy or too sloppy to bother shaving or combing their hair. At any other time they'd be looked upon as slob, but this week they are thought to be perfectly normal.

It is at this time that the freshman meets up with his misnamed sophomore "buddy." This term actually is very inappropriate, for the pair remain buddies only as long as the lowly freshman continues to carry out his sophomore's demands.

Change To College Student

This is accepted as just good clean fun, however, by everyone. The sophomore, because he gets his shoes shined and other menial tasks completed, and the freshman, because he figures that next year he will get his chance.

As time passes the freshman becomes more and more accustomed to his new surroundings. He learns much valuable information — such as how to sleep until the last possible minute and still get to breakfast on time, how to sponge extra food from the cafeteria, and how to borrow such things as cookies from his roommates' supply without their knowledge.

When the freshman acquires knowledge such as this, and uses it, he is then going through another period of changes: from that of a lowly "frosh" to a college student.

The first of eight visiting scholars booked through the College Center of the Finger Lakes will be on campus Monday, October 1. Eliska T. Chanlett is U. S. Delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women and Consultant Overseas Education Fund, 1957 and 1959.



**YOU'LL NEVER
PASS THIS COURSE
IF YOU DON'T START
WEARING SWEATERS!**

"Sweaters are a pre-requisite for this course, girls."

Mansfield Muse . . .

The portals of MSC have opened upon another year. We see the usual confusion of the first week of school — freshmen in their red and black beanies, students armed with brand new notebooks trying to find their correct classrooms, and teachers who look as though they might need a vacation already.

While we are busy getting to know all the new faces, and initiating our social and fraternal activities, I am sure that we will not lose sight of the importance of our primary goal. College is many different things to many different people. However, one thing it has in common with everyone is education.

How many times in just the last six months have you heard someone say, "A college education is a necessity to practically everyone now?" Due to the crowded conditions in our school it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain this education.

Because of this, we, as students have a grave responsibility to our parents, our peers, and to ourselves. We are fortunate enough to have a chance to obtain higher education, and we must not allow ourselves to jeopardize this opportunity.

We must realize that while college can be "a game of bridge in the hut," "a party at the fraternity house," "a football game at Lock Haven," it is also the key that can unlock our future. Only by taking the fullest advantages of the educational opportunities offered at Mansfield, can we hope to fulfill our obligations to the people who have made it possible for us to be here. When we realize this important fact and fully understand its implications, we shall be ready to move into and assume the responsibilities of the adult world.

As graduates we shall have a need for self realization and an obligation of social responsibility. Let's be receptive to our present educational environment so able to prepare us for these. In the words of Elmira College President J. Ralph Murray, "College helps each student build for himself an inner world of the intellect and an outer world of good citizenship—proud and indestructible possessions of the educated person."

Mounties Ready For Bloom Clash

Mentors

Come to MSC

Hard work and "hard-nose" football combined with the desire to win is all that the new grid mentors expect of their charges.

Robert K. Moore, football coach at Philipsburg - Osceola High School since 1957 is the new head grid coach. He is assisted by Dean Thomas Costello and Professor Melvin Dry.

Coach Moore's coaching record is 119 wins, 51 losses, and seven ties. He is a graduate of Lock Haven State College with a master's degree from Penn State. He previously coached at Clarion State College and at high schools in Clarion, Franklin, Coudersport, and Punxsutawney. He developed four district championship teams, one at Philipsburg and three at Punxsutawney.

As to his team's potential, Coach Moore said, "It is apt to be a building year." Coach Moore considers the Mansfield students the most friendly students he has met.

Coach Was Pro

Coach Melvin "Molly" Dry, besides being assistant football coach will serve as physio - therapist, trainer, and track coach. Coach Dry, assistant grid mentor at Punxsutawney High, played semi-pro and professional football for seventeen years.



Taking time from a practice session to map Gridiron strategy are John Sukenik, captain; Robert Moore, head coach; Thomas Costello; and "Molly" Dry, assistants.

He is a graduate of Lock Haven State College where he was a classmate of Coach Moore. Coach Dry received his masters degree at Indiana State College.

Melvin Dry was onetime trainer of the Buffalo Bisons, and the Detroit Tigers. When asked how he liked Mansfield, Coach Dry replied, "Gosh, I've been so busy getting settled I haven't given it a thought yet."

Both Coaches Moore and Dry, besides their job as grid mentors, will teach Health and Physical Education.

Gridders Practice "Hummering" System

The gridiron season has returned to Mansfield State College, and all indications show that we should have a successful year.

The boys have worked hard and are still working hard under Coach Moore's new system, called, "The Hummering System," by Jerry Mattis. This system is entirely new to the Mansfield players and consequently a great deal of effort has been put forth by all in order to become familiar with the system. Plays must come automatically in such a fast moving game; familiarity must be keen.

The Hummering System involves such tactics as the unbalanced line, the use of both single and double wing back formations, with trap blocking. In addition to these tactics, Mansfield's passing attack should prove dangerous to our opponents.

Recent Scrimmage

Recently the team scrimmaged Ithaca College as a test of the new system. The purpose of a scrimmage game is to discover team and individual weaknesses. The coaches are on the field so they can notice mistakes and correct them on the spot. The time lapsing between the scrimmage games and the first league game is spent in polishing mistakes observed in the scrimmage.

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Tilt Set For Saturday

As the whistle blows and the referee's hand drops on Saturday at 2 p.m., the 1962 MSC gridiron season will begin. At this opening kickoff the Mounties will match their brains and brawn against the rough and tumble Bloomsburg Huskies on the opposition's home field.

Both teams will be keyed-up for this battle of keen rivals. The Mounties have worked hard since September 5 preparing for this battle.

This Bloomsburg game will be followed by another away tilt matching the skill of Cheney State on October 6. This will be followed by two home contests with Millersville and East Stroudsburg State on the 13 and 20 of October respectively.

The team will then travel to Lock Haven for a contest of keen competition. On November 3 the MSC gridgers will meet a powerful foe in the form of West Chester State. The season will end with a tilt on November 10 at Kutztown State.

Depth Is Handicap

A lack of depth and experience loom as prevalent handicaps to the 1962 MSC gridiron squad which last year sported a 4-4 record in NCAA small college football.

There are many berths in the starting squad vacated by last year's graduation which are hard to fill. The squad has been practicing in tri-daily sessions since September 5. The beginning of classes has reduced the practice sessions to one daily.

John "Snuffy" Sukenick of Johnstown, Captain of the '62 Mounties, leads the list of returning regulars. Ben Crisi, Paul Beard, Jerry Cole, Jerry Mattis, and Lenny Givens, make up the bulk of the lettering linemen. In the returning backfield we have Bill Roesch, Ed Butch, Ed Souders, Sal Montagna, and Jack Fetchkan.

MRA Sponsors Buses

As the first step forward in making the Men's Recreation Association one of the most active organizations on campus, the club is sponsoring buses from the student body to the Bloomsburg and Cheney State College football games. This is the student body's opportunity to show the gridgers that they have our complete support.

If anyone is interested, give your name to Jerry Cole, president of the M.R.A. or any other officer listed in the Password.

Good Sport?

REWARD — for any information leading to the identity of Mr. F. He has fired the cannon, barked at cars, has a week-old beard and has a habit of wearing his clothes in a unique manner. He is well-liked by his superiors and also the head of his own class at a "swing-in" college in Mansfield, Pennsylvania. His main quality is co-operation. The reward for those who find him is limitless.

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"We have the largest Variety of items in town"

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THE
WISEST STUDENTS

AT MSC
PAY
THEIR
ACCOUNTS
BY
CHECK



ASK ABOUT A
DIME CHECKING
ACCOUNT AT THE
FIRST
NATIONAL BANK
IN MANSFIELD

Off The Sports Line

by Bob Harcharek

"Beat Bloomsburg" . . . All uniforms were spotless as some 60 grid aspirants jogged onto the field for the beginning of pre-season practice and in quest of a berth on the starting eleven. The going was rough . . . The by-word of the gridgers is "hard-nosers" . . . Here's a bit of rhyme that it might help to remember in any sport:

The world doesn't hand out
The old sympathy stuff
To the man who will quit
When the going gets rough.
It's strong for the man who
Takes one on the chin
And has guts enough left
To come back and win!!

The grapevine has it that we have two soccer enthusiasts within our hallowed walls. They are residents of South Hall Room 107 and hail from Somaliland. Both Suleban Yosef Abdi and Abdillahi Mohamed Farah have no idea what American football is like, but they are interested in finding out about it. Abdi said, "It seems that football is a game of strength whereas soccer is a game of mental thought." . . . What do you say about that, team? . . . "Soccer," according to Farah, "is a game in which each player must use his mind to think out each play. It's a great international game and should be played more in the U. S." These men also enjoy table tennis and volleyball. In their country, they consider basketball a girls' game . . . Are you round ballers going to show them differently??? . . . Are there any yogis on campus???

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RECORD SHOP
and
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B. A. Neal T. V.
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Ellery's Grocery
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Finest In Groceries
Mansfield, Pa.

MSC Coed Reigns



Diane Gillespie, who was crowned Miss Milkmaid of Pennsylvania, pauses for refreshment.

Mansfield, be proud! Miss Diane Gillespie, one of MSC's own students, was crowned Pennsylvania's Miss Milk Maid for 1962. Diane is a junior Social Science major who is active on the Day Students Executive Board, the yearbook staff, and the Players. She is twenty years old and lives in Covington.

Meeting the requirements of being between the ages of seventeen and twenty-three, and the daughter of a dairy farmer, Diane was first chosen to represent Tioga County at the judging in Bloomsburg. This was still an area competition which included Bradford, Tioga, Potter, Sullivan, and Columbia counties, plus five others.

On June 26 and 27 contestants from twelve areas of the State met at Reading, and from them Diane was selected and crowned. She is the first Pennsylvania Milk Maid from the northeastern section of the state. The judges reached their decision on the basis of beauty, charm, poise, and personality, as well as on knowledge of the dairy industry. Apparently Diane knew what she was talking about even though she's never milked a cow in her life.

Wins Valuable Prizes

Among her many prizes, Diane received a \$700 wardrobe, a mink stole, a transistor radio, and a hair dryer. Looking to the more intangible side of it, Diane is very excited by the experience and opportunities the event provided for her.

She has seen parts of Pennsylvania she "never dreamed exist-

ed!" and has been particularly fascinated by the many varieties of culture in our state.

Diane has made several public appearances, and as a result has become quite interested in the business of radio and television. However, for the present, she will stay with us and her government books, only leaving us occasionally throughout the year to attend county fairs, farm, and dairy shows.

Harper Named

Dr. Harper, of the Social Science Department, has been named counselor of foreign students. He is admirably fitted for this task, having been a program officer and specialist for Europe and the Far East for the U.S. Department of HEW and a former visiting professor at the University of Ankara and at Gazi Teachers College in Turkey. Three foreign students are currently enrolled, two from Somalia Republic and one from Denmark.

It is anticipated the gymnasium will be finished by the end of the month. The project includes a new floor and general renovation of the building.

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"ON THE CORNER"
DRUGS - COSMETICS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

**MANSFIELD
MOTEL**

Barnes Sunoco
Main St.
Mansfield, Pa.

Students View Variety Show

A Variety Show was staged Saturday night, September 15, as part of the sophomores' welcome to the freshmen. Larry Beard acted as M.C., introducing entertainment of almost every sort.

The Esquires opened the show, followed by Nina Landis, Nancy Frear, and Marge Booth in "Ahab the Arab." Singers included Julie Dieffenbacher, Bev Beers, Betty Jones, Susan Fouse, and Bonnie Shadduck.

Also taking part were Rich Keppel, Chuck Holler, Freshman Combo, The Castaways, Russ Eifert, John Beck, and Angie Frank, as well as the cast of the short skit, "The Bathtub Brigade." Jim Carlson handled commercials for the production.

The directors, Lesli Packard and Bonnie Shadduck, wish to thank everyone with the show for their fine help and cooperation.

Acquisition Program

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

service, and a Christmas bazaar. It is hoped that other campus organizations will contribute, and if possible sponsor one fund raising activity with proceeds going to the fund.

Long Term Investment

The collection as it develops will be displayed in dormitory lounges, Day Students rooms, and the Mansfieldian Room — where the paintings can be lived with and enjoyed to the fullest. Many colleges and universities have developed significant art collections, and it is the desire of the Mansfield State College Art Acquisition committee that a worthy and valuable collection be attained at Mansfield, which will prove both a cultural and an economic investment.

Mr. Ralph Byerly is now manager of the Mathias Food Service which prepares and serves food in the dining hall.

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North Hall Welcomes New Dean of Women

Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, MSC President, announces the appointment of Miss Priscilla R. Morton as the Dean of Women.

Miss Morton has served this past year as Associate in Student Personnel at the State University of New York College at Albany for which she received her B.A. and M.A. in English and languages, a permanent teaching certificate, and a provisional librarian's certificate. She also holds the Professional Diploma as Dean of Students in Guidance and Student Personnel Administration in Higher Education from Columbia University. In addition, she has done work at Syracuse University and has been a Danforth Scholar

at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

English Instructor

She was Dean of Women and instructor of English at Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, 1953-58, and Associate Dean of Students, Dean of Women, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of the Reading Laboratory at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales. During her full-time study at Columbia, 1959-60, she was a research assistant in student personnel services at Trenton State College, New Jersey, and Assistant to the Director of Placement for Liberal Arts at Queens College, City University of New York, Flushing, New York. She has also had experience as an English instructor, assistant librarian, and counselor in the high schools at Sag Harbor, Floral Park and Johnson City in New York and Princeton, New Jersey.

In addition to her professional activities, Miss Morton is an outstanding member of many cultural, fraternal, religious and professional organizations.

She is a native of Binghamton, New York, where she lived until 1955. The new Dean resides now with her mother in Mansfield.



Dean Priscilla Morton

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MANSFIELD, PA.

Hartsock's Bakery
FANCY COOKIES
BIRTHDAY CAKES
MANSFIELD, PA.

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Delicatessen**
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TO TAKE OUT

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Campus Hosts Parents' Day

The annual Parents' Day on October 13 will begin with registration in South Hall lounge from 9:30-1:30. Tours of the campus will be given from 10-1:30, beginning from South Hall. Dinner will be in the college dining room.

Afternoon entertainment will include the football game with Millersville State College, held at 2 p.m. in Smythe Park. From 5-5:30 p.m. Les Jongleurs will present "Around the World Through Song and Dance" in Straughn Auditorium. The countries visited will include England, Scotland, Greece, Israel, Albania, and Yugoslavia. Vic Saginario heads this entertainment.

Program Planned

In Straughn at 8 p.m., various aspects of American school life will be portrayed through the presentation, "College Years." The ivy-league tradition of Yale University will be characterized by the songs of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Action will be included, too, when Ohio State,

the famed football college, hosts the Mansfield gridders in a contest.

Also visited will be the Julliard School of Music, as well as the Lillac Bowl, at which festivities the Star-Los will perform. The honor system program for eggheads should provide yet another outlook on college life.

At Johns Hopkins University the visitors will be given an internal look at interns and nurses before heading back to MSC — an all-around American campus. Various side trips to Fort Lauderdale should provide fun and excitement as the climax of the evening performance. Russ Eiffert is chairman.

Day Students' Hard Work Pays

In previous years many people have felt that the day student has faced deplorable conditions in the Upper Day Room, insufficient parking space, and the lack of an effective communications system.

These problems are diminishing, however, due to the hard work of the administration and the day student, himself. The Upper Day Room has been renovated at a cost of \$344.21. The parking problem has only somewhat been lessened by the opening of a 200 car parking lot located near the East Building. Plans are now in the making for two centers of communication for the day student on campus.

Executives Named

Day student executives include Diane Husted, women's pres.; Arthur Watkins, men's pres.; Susan Rush, women's vice pres.; Ambrose Potrzebowski, men's vice pres.; and Mary Joseph, secretary-treasurer.

Commuter representatives are Adrienne Scott, Ginny Treat, Dave Darby, Diane Gillespie, and Richard Nuloski. Resident representatives have among them Penny Anderson, Becky Davis, Trudy Plowright, Donna McManigle, and Walter Kahle.

MANSFIELD REVIEW

Dr. Edward L. Anderson, editor of this year's Mansfield Review, would be glad to have poems, stories, or essays by students and faculty submitted for publication. Such entries should be submitted not later than November 1 for consideration for this year's Review.

MANSFIELD STUDENT AID

The Mansfield Student Aid Committee has just announced that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare office in Washington, D.C., has had to drastically reduce federal disbursement for colleges this year. As a result, National Defense Student Loan funds are down to approximately fifty per cent compared to last year.

Exhibit Features Dodd's Paintings

At the present time several oil paintings of Lamar Dodd are being displayed in the library reading room. These works of art have been on exhibit since June 15 and will continue until October 15. This exhibit contains such well known paintings as "Venice the City," "Mystic," and "Toledo."

Mr. Dodd is a native American from Fairburn, Georgia, and has studied at both the Institute of Technology in Georgia and the Art Students League. In 1958-59, Mr. Dodd was sent by our federal government on an exchange program between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and to Belgium, India, Thailand, Korea, Japan, and the Philippines on a survey of cultural activities of these countries.

Received Awards

His many awards include a \$2,000 prize in the Pepsi-Cola show, 1947; a National Institute of Arts and Letters Grant, 1950; a \$10,000 Edwin Palmer Memorial prize at the National Academy, 1953; a Carnegie grant-in-aid; Atlanta High Museum award 1957; and Hallmark purchase for participation in contents, 1958.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 8, 1962

No. 2

MSC PLANS:

"Day At College" For Area High Schools

Annual Activities Budget Released By Dean's Office

A. Estimated Income

1. Activities Fee	
a. Students \$45.00 x 1200	\$54,000.
b. Faculty 14.00 x 85	1,190.
	\$55,190.
2. Athletics - gate receipts	3,405.
3. Mansfield Feature Series	750.
4. Carontawan	700.
5. Flashlight	500.
Estimated Income	\$60,545.

B. Estimated Expenditures

Activity	Allocation
* 1. Art Acquisition	\$500.
2. Assembly Program	2,400.
3. Athletics	20,309.45
Baseball	\$1,967.
Basketball	6,161.65
Football	9,700.
Golf	480.80
Track	1,000.
Wrestling	1,000.
4. Auditorium movies	1,000.
5. Band	1,000.
6. Bookstore	2,078.14
7. Campus Cotillion	2,355.
8. Carontawan	7,140.50
9. Cheer Leaders	420.
10. Class of 1966	75.
11. Class of 1965	75.
12. Class of 1964	75.
13. Class of 1963	200.
*14. College Symphony Orchestra	350.
15. Day Student Assoc.	636.25
16. Debate Club	1,479.50
17. Esquires	75.
18. Flashlight	4,300.
19. I.C.G.	831.
20. Infirmary	100.
*21. Les Jongleurs	200.
22. Mansfield Feature Series	6,050.

23. Men's Dormitory Assoc.	340.
24. Men's Recreation Assoc.	224.58
25. Publicity	1,600.
26. Radio Club (Adv. not yet assigned - under Student Council)	491.05
*27. Religion and Life	300.
28. Social Committee	600.
29. Spring Weekend	300.
30. Student Council	2,225.
31. Student Handbook	645.
32. Student Recreation	1,000.
33. Women's Dorms Assoc.	644.95
34. Women's Intramurals	424.58
Estimated Expenditures	\$60,545.

* New items on this year's budget.

The Budget Committee for 1962-63 included Chairman George Novitsky, Jackie Duval, Helene Trimborn, Pat McCabe, Jane DeWitt, Barbara Compton, Joan Stineman, Curt VanSciver, Diane Husted, Arthur Watkins, Tom Dutchess, and Donna George. Adviser was Dean Godward.

ATTENTION

The Flashlight Staff cordially invites all Mansfield personnel — administration, faculty, student, maintenance, etc. — to contribute any items of interest.

All contributions must be signed, even though names will not be used, if such is the request. These contributions should be given to any member of the staff or slipped under the Flashlight door — room 106 in North Hall.

PASSWORD ANNOUNCEMENT

Any student who has not yet received his Password, the student handbook, can obtain a copy in the office of the Dean of Students.

On Tuesday, October the 9th, the campus of Mansfield State College will welcome 400 high school students observing "A Day at College." This annual affair will include junior and senior students from approximately fifty schools in the seven neighboring counties.

They will begin their day at college by registering in Straughn Auditorium at 9 a.m., and they will later be given a guided tour of the surrounding campus and buildings. During this tour they will be allowed to visit classes which are in session at that time. At 12 noon they will be served lunch in the college dining area, and from 1 to 2 p.m., an assembly will be presented in Straughn Auditorium under the direction of Miss Florence Borkey of the Music Department.

Band Will Play

This assembly will include a concert by the College Wind Ensemble under the direction of Professor Bertram W. Francis. The Band will play "The Veterans' March" (Pares), "Dance Rhythms" (Riegger), "Antiphony for Winds" (Kechley), "First Swedish Rhapsody" (Leidzen), and "Highlights from Music Man" (Willson).

Remarks by George Novitsky, president of Student Council; President Lewis W. Rathgeber; and Dean of Admissions Leon Lunn will precede the concert.

Dean Lunn is General Chairman for the "Day at College".

NOTICE!

On Monday, October 1, a new bulletin board policy was instituted to take care of the conglomeration of notices that well obscured the board by the dining room entrance.

The board has been divided into three sections: one for official college notices, another for organizations, and a third for personal requests. It is asked that only cards be used, ranging in size from a minimum of 3" X 5" to a maximum of 14" X 22". All notices must be stamped in the Dean of Women's Office before posting and are to be removed by you immediately after they have served their purpose.

Alumni Invited to Annual Weekend

Nearly 500 alumni are being invited to attend the 1962 Homecoming Weekend. The program will include a pep-rally and the feature series program Friday night with a parade, crowning of the queen, football game and dance Saturday. The Homecoming theme is "Festival of Song."

The Homecoming committee consists of chairman, Donna McManigle; parade marshals, Ernest Supulski and John Sevanich; social hour, Alice Wenger; registration, Larry Stanton; business, Sharon Troutman; publicity, Maryanne Sloney; adviser, Mr. William Gibson.

Pictured above is the newly formed Phi Sigma Epsilon Glee Club being put through their paces by conductor Vincent Lawrence as he prepares them for their debut performance in the Parents' Day program, October 13.

There's Still Hope . . .

Since January a Joint Action Committee composed of representatives from the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the Pennsylvania Parent Teachers' Association has been compiling a list of recommendations to present to the Pennsylvania State Legislature. Copies of this proposed legislation will first be available to the public October 12.

Among these recommendations is a proposed salary schedule. If this schedule should go into effect, a teacher with a bachelor's degree would begin at a salary of \$4500 with an annual increment of \$300 until he reached \$6000. At this point he would receive an \$800 increment and would continue to his maximum salary of \$7400.

The teacher holding a Master's degree would have a minimum salary of \$5000 with \$300 increments until he reached \$5600. At this point he also would receive \$800 and continue with annual \$300 increments until he reaches his maximum salary of \$8200. A Master's degree plus 30 credits will entitle the holder to a minimum salary of \$5500 and a maximum of \$9000.

The teacher with a Doctorate will receive a minimum salary of \$6200 with the \$300 increment until he reaches the \$6800 mark where he will automatically jump to \$7600 and continue with \$300 annually until he reaches the ultimate of \$10,000.

To provide for this teacher salary increase a Broad Base Tax has been proposed. This will allow increased state reimbursement per teaching unit so that the various school districts will be able to bear the weight of the increased salaries. School Districts failing to conform to the salary increases would subsequently be penalized where it hurts — the state reimbursement!

Another important proposal from the committee is that each school district contribute \$25 per teacher employed to an "incentive fund." Each year outstanding teachers in the district would be awarded from the "incentive fund," a sum of money relative to his educational contribution. This monetary reward would be in addition to his increment. It is hoped that such a stimulus would spur teachers to higher pursuits of excellence.

It is important that we as teachers and as future teachers be aware of this imminent legislation and its implications. This movement would help to plan education on the same states level as the other professions, thus putting education in its proper perspective as one of the most important functions in our modern world.

However, we cannot just read this article and then sit back to say, "It certainly sounds good, but it will never pass." With this type of attitude the prediction is entirely correct. We must get behind this movement and push; with the support of every teacher, administrator, and supervisor and individual, in Pennsylvania the bill would pass in high style. It is the duty, right, and privilege of every one of us to see that it does.

Soup Scoop . . .

A lot of diners on the MSC Campus are finding that their "vittles" settle much more quickly these days than in past years. If nothing else, the physical improvements in the dining room facilities at least enable one to approach these morsels in a better frame of mind than was previously possible. Some folks have even ventured to suggest that they've detected a notable change in the cuisine too.

Holding top bill on the list of improvements to be lauded is the addition of the second line. Upperclassmen will remember all too well those days of escaping at last from the 11 o'clock class, rushing down the hill to North Hall, thinking all the time about that paper that had to be typed before one o'clock, and then breaking through the door just in time to see the lunch line curl around the well for the third time. Freshmen, be sure to take advantage of those forty minutes of line time you're saving.

Other welcome changes came in the form of the new trays and those brightly colored table cloths. They do much to dress up the dining atmosphere.

The new system for clearing the tables is commendable too.

Congratulations, Mr. Bylerly and staff! You've impressed MSC.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In the last few years I am sure that all of us have heard of Soviet Russia's brutal suppression of religion. It is only natural for Americans to be shocked by any form of tyranny that strikes at what we feel are our "inalienable rights as a man." With this in mind I cannot help but wonder why we have to look so far to find infringements on religious freedoms and suppression of individual rights. Here at Mansfield the administration, although I am sure they are doing it without specific intent, has been enforcing that same kind of policy that we all so soundly criticize: — the forcing of a religious doctrine upon the students regardless of their own beliefs or lack of beliefs.

The doctrine that I am commenting on is the Doxology which is sung every Sunday in the dining room. Possibly, and more than likely probably, you feel that I am carrying this to extremes by arguing against this form of a quasi-religious service, since it doesn't really hurt anyone. But doesn't it? After all, how would you feel if at least once a week you were forced by the state to go to either a Buddhist or a Shinto service? To be sure, I am not forced to go to this "song fest," but then if I didn't go, I either have to give up eating or make a pariah out of myself. We should be especially careful of this type of coercion at a time when the school is boasting of its internationalism.

There will be some on this campus, including several of the administrators, who will argue that if we give this one person his way then we will be stopping the other 99% of the student body from practicing their religion. This is not true. I am not advocating nor am I implying that anyone should give up his faith. What I am saying is that religion is a personal thing that should not be brought on to public property and forced upon all of the citizens of the state.

All of you have something else to worry about, and that is what happens to your religion once the state (the college in this case) has the power to tell you which prayer you have to sing. Ask your own conscience whether or not this will cause a dilution of your Christian ethics? Also ask yourself whether a prayer which is said automatically is more useful than a silent prayer?

I personally don't care how you feel on this subject. The point that I am trying to make is that it is time for all of us to decide in our hearts and minds the legality of anyone telling us how to worship God. Remember that America was made to be the great nation that she is today by allowing religious freedom to all denominations. Should we, here at Mansfield, let that principle die?

M. Vic Cohen

Dear Mr. Cohen,

As I understand it, the administration, itself, has been instrumental in urging the Student Council to investigate the situation, and report its findings.

Editor

Executive Chef Anthony Ostrowski and Dining Room Manager Ralph Bylerly pose at recent International Dinner.

New Campus Post Filled By Barrell

by Donna Hamm

Among the new faces on the MSC campus this fall, is the one of Dr. Lawrence L. Barrell. Since June, he has been the director of the new department of research, and professor of social science.

His many tasks include: coordination and evaluation of curricula and instruction and supervision of an IBM data processing center, the summer sessions, and programmed instruction. Besides these, he will be the MSC representative to the College Center of the Finger Lakes, Area 13, and of the Pennsylvania State Colleges' affairs, including Educational Television, and will oversee graduate research programs, research grants, and the visiting scholars

tains and valleys around Mansfield are among the most attractive in the world.

Mrs. Barrell met her husband while working in admissions and registration at Pace College, New York City. She also taught nursery school. Steven, their son, and his mother are avid riding fans, one reason why the Barrells have joined the Tioga Valley Saddle Club. Another reason was so that they would become better acquainted with their new friends in Mansfield. Zoe, their six-year-old daughter, loves the ballet, while Steven enjoys playing in the football league conducted by Mr. John Heaps of the Mansfield faculty. The children both like Mansfield very much.

Dr. Barrell came to Mansfield from the International Teaching Machine Co., Corp., of the New York Institute of Technology where he was dean of administration and faculty, and professor of political science. Before that he was director of the Mitchell College of Long Island University, and professor at Pace College, the University of Maryland, and the C. W. Post College.

Interest In Education

After graduating from Townsend Harris Hall and the College of the City of New York, he obtained his M. A. degree from Columbia University, his Ph. D. in government and sociology, and a certificate in Central and Eastern European Studies from the New York University, and a certificate in Russian language and area from Syracuse University.

Always interested in further education, he is a member of the National Education Association, the Association for Higher Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, and the American Historical Association. He is also a trustee of the Institute for Mediterranean Affairs, and a director of Barrell Galleries, a fine arts enterprise.

He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters which he earned while serving as a navigator with the Eighth U. S. Air Force during World War II.



Dr. Lawrence L. Barrell

and scientists program. He also teaches Russian History, the Soviet Union, Comparative Government, and International Relations.

Traveled Extensively

Dr. Barrell, with his wife, Adele, and their two children, Steven, ten; and Zoe, six, has traveled quite extensively throughout the world. All lived in Germany for a time and visited much of Western Europe. Our new administrator believes that the moun-

That's My Roommate

by Jan Rogers

Telling me she just has to sleep a little longer; tip-toeing by when I'm studying; not paying any attention as I ramble on about such-and-so; writing her fourth letter today; daydreaming rather than reading General Psych; combing her hair everytime she isn't in the middle of writing a letter; giggling; screaming about the flies buzzing about her nose; keeping her drawers in order (how perfectly unethical); complaining because we never get any mail; bragging about her darling niece that looks so much like her (?); rationalizing; dreading getting dressed for dinner; wishing on Sunday night that it were Friday already; paying me back for that one Kleenex she borrowed; trying to convince me (and herself) that she actually studied all evening; forgetting the page number I told her to remember; hopping in bed and leaving me with the light switch; snoring; knowing that with all her faults I love her still.

Two Sophomores

There are two sophomores on campus who feel that the Flashlight has neglected to recognize true merit. It hasn't yet done a feature on either of them. When asked what, if any unique feats they had performed, they mentioned several unmentionable things. However, the Flashlight has taken their request to heart. So, Eddie Badin and Bob Ottaviani, we salute you for having done absolutely nothing (worth reading about).

TRAFFIC FINES

Traffic fines will no longer be paid in the Security Office in the Student Center but will be paid in the Office of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds located on the ground floor of North Hall.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 2

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MSC Adds Mat And Track Squads

Maurer Becomes Mat Mentor

Greek legend ascribes the invention of wrestling to Theseur. Egyptian monuments contain figures showing over 1,000 wrestling holds. In 708 B. C. wrestling was introduced into the Olympic games as part of the pentathlon.

England records the use of wrestling as early as 1222. The wrestling pinnacle of England was reached about 1520 when King Henry VIII challenged Francis I of France to a bout and was thrown by him.

Wrestling, on an intercollegiate scale, is rapidly becoming a major sport in the United States. This year wrestling will become a part of the athletic program at Mansfield.

Coach Wrestled At Penn

The wrestling coach will be Wallace Maurer. He comes to us from Muncy High School where he was the mat mentor. Previous to coaching wrestling at Muncy, he was a member of the Penn State wrestling team. He also coached wrestling at Patton High School; Stout State College, Wisconsin; Bucknell University, and started the wrestling team at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Mr. Maurer has been a wrestling coach and official for a total of 22 years and holds a record of three wins to every four meets.

Pending completion of the gym, the wrestling program should open on a four week intramural basis. This program will conclude with a tournament on November 8 or

9. Practice on an intercollegiate basis will start on November 12th and run until November 29 or 30, at which time eliminations will be held and three top men will be picked for each weight.

Meet Bucknell

Some time before Christmas the wrestling team will meet Bucknell University in a practice scrimmage. Within the following six weeks other practice scrimmages are planned with Lock Haven, Lycoming, and Bloomsburg. On the 15th or 16th of February, the first meet will be held at Mansfield against East Stroudsburg. To complete the season Mr. Maurer hopes to take the team to the N.A.I.A. Wrestling Tournament, to be held at Bloomsburg in mid-March.

Mr. Maurer has said "that all men interested in wrestling should report for the first practice, to be announced soon. Experience isn't really necessary. Wrestling is not a sport of muscle but of skill and movement."

Wrestling practice will be held from 8:30 to 10:00 and preceding each home basketball game. It is the hope of the sports staff that wrestling will have the backing of all interested men as well as the student body.



Bud Downey, Coach Dry, Joe Vecellio, and Tom Buckheit pause for the photographer before the Bloom conflict September 29.

Co-ed Views Bloom Game

By Bev Beers

The thing that I remember most about the game was how terribly cold it was. I wore two sweaters and a trench coat, my pockets bulging with Kleenex.

The sun was almost shining when we arrived. There was an aura of excitement that I rather enjoyed. Names of the Mansfield heroes were called out while everyone jumped up and down, the boards of the bleachers bending precariously in time to stamping feet. I had to admit that the many red clad forms charging across the field bumping into each other were extremely colorful.

A whistle blew and a huge player started running down the field toward a little pear-shaped ball. I craned my neck but couldn't see whether his face was anything to match his absolutely excellent physique. The ball flew across the field where it was chased by several players dressed in white.

Mass Confusion

From that point on, the game was a mass confusion. I sat down, clutching a plaid blanket as close as I could. Great grey clouds kept rolling across the sky. When my feet and hands were completely numb I couldn't help but look longingly at the 7-up bottles being

passed through the crowd giving off an odd aroma.

All of a sudden everyone stood up, again. Some started screaming and the boy beside me grabbed me and kissed me. I was pleasantly surprised but soon realized it had something to do with the game which was far beyond my comprehension.

For some time everyone on our side of the field seemed terribly affected. There were joyous looks on their faces and new reinforcements of 7-up were brought in.

Throws Coat

Their mood changed abruptly. I couldn't really blame them. It was quite a spectacle the coach made throwing his coat down in the mud and jumping on it. He seemed completely out of control for some reason. However, on the other side of the field a band started playing, and this was quite entertaining. The rest of the game I spent in a semi-frozen state. When it was over, I was only too happy to get to the car. Yes, I could see why we were proud of our team. I reminded myself to congratulate them when we got to school — The best looking boys on the field!

Dry Is Coach

(Ed's Note: Coach is dry?)

Progress is being made for the building of an inter-collegiate track team at MSC. A sizable amount of equipment has been purchased, and a first year program has been planned. At present Coach "Molly" Dry has been observing freshmen and sophomore men in his physical education classes, looking for potential track "stars." He plans to observe in the 100, 220, and 400 yard dashes; also the mile, discus, shot-put, and the javelin.

This coming spring an intramural program will be inaugurated for a closer observation of potential talent. Several men will be chosen to participate in triangular and quadrangular meets with other colleges. It is expected that by spring of 1964 a full-sized team with an intercollegiate schedule will be in operation. It appears as though another major sport is well on its way to Mansfield.

According to Sports Editor Bob Harcharek, Dick Berg is a fast man who is interested in running the mile. Bob Sitlinger and Frank Pierce are good men who are willing to work and make MSC track a major sport.

Off The Sports Line

by Bob Harcharek

For the sports-minded person, the atmosphere at MSC is encouraging this year, for the campus surges with spirit . . .

During the physical education classes the coaches are keeping their eyes open for potential track men. In one of these classes, Ed Kimmel is the fastest legger for the "440", half-mile, and the mile runs . . . Jerry Mattis, had a good day at practice recently. He made 17 out of 17 conversions for extra point kicks . . . The grid squad is going to miss the hard running and sprint of half-back Ed Souders who was sidelined with a knee injury in the Bloom tilt . . . Have you ever seen anyone playing tennis at MSC around 11:00 P. M. or midnight? Ask Dick McKean to tell you his secrets of "learning" to play tennis with no one watching . . .

Linda Kostage can't wait until the WAA sports day trips start to other colleges . . . Laugh! Laugh hard at the guy who goes out for the team but is as coordinated as a newborn calf or as skilled as a 4-year-old learning to ride a new bicycle! Keep on laughing, but this time change the recipient of your laughter. This time laugh at yourself, because you're the fool, not the guy on the field or on the court. He wants to learn to try to help his team. It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to try something new and keep at it. A H . . . of a lot more than the guy who just stands around and

laughs . . . The grapevine has it that Neal Manschel will be teaching some feminine skiers the proper techniques of this fast moving sport. Regmar Pederson and Maryland D'Ardenne were overheard asking where the nearest ski resort is located.

Carl Smith and Preston Edsel are looking for competition in the table tennis circuits. Many of the round ballers, including Tom Wallon and Bob Kraft, can already be seen practicing individual techniques in preparation for their season's opener against Indiana State . . . Will your favorite team win the World Series or do you contend that they will be fixed the same as that 3 punch Boxing Championship? . . . Frank Egidio and Leon Whytoshek, two transfers from Wichita State, can't wait until next September in order to don the garb of a MSC Mountie.

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NEXT GAME

Rain, sun, or snow, Saturday at 2, Smythe Park will be the scene of the opening home game of the Mansfield Mountaineers. With two away tilts under their belts, the gridders are hoping to knock Millersville into the loser's column. Millersville, always a hard running team with a fast and furious offense will be met with two separate individual units on both offense or defense.

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Exchange Students Enter Mansfield State College

By Pete Hartwick

"We chose to come to the U.S.A. because we thought it would be a thrilling experience — we would understand their people and they would understand us. There are a large number of Somali students studying in the United Kingdom, Italy, and the U.S.S.R., and we are proud that we are the first to come to the United States under this program."

These are the words of our two exchange students from the Somalia Republic, Sulbean Yousseff Abdi, and Abdilliah Mohamed Farah.

We at MSC will have the pleasure of their company for only one year, for after this year Sulbean and Abdilliah will go on to larger universities. Sulbean, who is here to study International Law, will go to Harvard, and Abdilliah, a Political Economics major, will be attending Yale. After obtaining their degrees, they will return home where they, "have shining prospects," and where, "We will help our people."

Changing World

A conversation with these two students helps a person gain a better, more rounded view of the ever changing world we live in. There is much to be learned and much to be gained through the exchange student program. It is a major step in the right direction toward world understanding, and MSC can be proud to be doing an important part in such a worthwhile program.

How do they feel about us?

"So far we have found the Americans a very friendly and

understanding people, and we hope we shall meet more of such people."

We hope so too, and, as for us, it is an honor to have Sulbean and Abdilliah with us this year.



Flashlight reporter Pete Hartwick chats with Sulbean Yousseff Abdi, a foreign student from the Somali Republic.



Abdilliah Mohamed Farah

They are here through the work of the Agency for International Development. Both nineteen, Sulbean and Abdilliah are from the same home town of Hargeisa, in eastern Somalia, which has a population of 120,000. In addition to being from the same town, they both graduated from the same school, Sheikh, with the equivalent of thirteen years of education under the British system. They obtained their certificates of graduation from the University of London, under which the school was operated.

Learn Languages

At Sheikh, besides learning the traditional "3 R's," it was required that every student (it is an all boys' school) learn two languages besides their native language of Somali. Sulbean and Abdilliah both speak English, Italian, and Arabic as well as their own native language.

Council Retreat Termed Success

James Carlson, Student Council secretary and chairman of the program, has stated that the Annual Retreat completed just before the opening of classes was highly successful and that he wishes to commend the following committee workers for their enthusiastic cooperation:

Budget: George Novitsky, Barbara Compton, Jane DeWitt, Jackie Duval, Pat McCabe, Joan Stine-man, Helene Trimbom, Curt Van Sciver.

Conference Planning: Robert Eggleston, Donna George, Gerard Smith, Arthur Watkins.

Leadership Training: Frank Snook, Dave Darby, Becky Davis, Kathy Francis, Diane Husted, Dennis Littlefield, Ambrose Potrzebowski, Susan Rush.

Freshman Activities: Thomas Dutchess, Walter Badeau, Vivian Blackwell, James Carlson, Meg

Curran, Charlene Ficarro, Mike Huston, Dave Kester, Barbara Morgan, Leslie Packard, Dolores Satkowski, Bonnie Shaddock, Fred Sprout, Frank Worthington, and Norma-Franzen.

Library and Activities: Russell Eiffert, John Beck, Dana Griffiths, Ginny Heck, Mary Joseph, Jan Rogers.

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Wallace Moll 'Worms' Promoted Highlights Art Agenda

At a recent meeting, the Art Club elected its officers for the year and set up this season's tentative schedule of activities.

Moving into the president's chair is Ambrose Potrzebowski. Slated to serve as vice president and secretary, respectively, are Mary Faith Seeley and Janet Harris, with Helene Trimbom as treasurer.

Anticipated as a highlight of the proposed schedule will be the visiting speaker, Wallace V. Moll, architect from Niagara, N.Y., and designer of the Catholic Church in Mansfield.

Other possible items on the agenda include a program of demonstrations in oil and water painting; field trips to the Corning Glass Center and the Arnot Art Gallery of Elmira; an Art Club Christmas Bazaar to raise money for the art acquisition fund; and a trip to New York City if the group has a successful year.

President Potrzebowski has stated that the next meeting will be held Thursday, October 25, to which prospective members are cordially invited.

Beta Omicron, the Mansfield chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, had its fall initiation of new members from September 23 to October 8. The men chosen to become initiates were: John Schooley, Horace King, Gerald Brice, William Sandel, Lynn Sheldon, Florentino Caimi, Kenneth Willet, Oliver Sexton, John Kalivoda, and John Harper. These men were chosen for their academic achievements, musical ability and personal attributes.

The first week was an orientation session in which the initiates learned the functions and purposes of the fraternity. The second week the "worms" (as they were called during this time), performed duties for the fraternity and participated in activities set up by the fraternity.

"Harpastrum"

Football was played during Roman times, and it was called "Harpastrum". Two teams would play this game. The object was to push a ball over the opponent's goal line. Eventually this game came to England with the Roman invasions.

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The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1962

No. 3



Pictured above is a scene from "Under Milk Wood" to be presented by the Mansfield Feature Series, Friday, October 19, at 8 P. M.

Comedy Slated For Straughn

"Under Milk Wood," a comedy drama based on Dylan Thomas' beautiful lyric invocation of life, love, and dreams in a Welsh sea-coast village, will be presented on Friday, October 19, at 8 p.m., in Straughn Auditorium under the auspices of the Mansfield Feature Series.

This production was chosen by the theatrical team of Theodore Mann and Jose Quintero to mark the 10th anniversary of their success as theatrical collaborators. They chose "Under Milk Wood," because they felt it had the vitality and lyric beauty that covered the full spectrum of human emotions from comedy to drama and did it with gusty earthiness as well as humor and charm.

At the time of their decision to present "Under Milk Wood," Mann and Quintero were faced with a very happy dilemma. Their production of Jean Genet's "The Balcony," which had been running for some time, suddenly started picking up at the box office. Loath to close one successful production to launch another, they decided to institute a new repertory policy with an alternate production. "Under Milk Wood" was the result. It has had a spectacular run in New York, winning the highest praise from all the critics.

Stage Many Successes

The Mann-Quintero partnership began in 1950 with the production of "Dark of the Moon," a musical fantasy based on folk legends which won four awards and cheers from the critics. There followed such other successes as Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," Alfred Hayes' "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," and more recently, Thornton Wilders' "Our Town." Currently in New York they are represented by two cycles of Wilder plays being produced under the general titles of "The Seven Deadly Sins" and "The Seven Ages of Man."

Theodore Mann and Jose Quintero bring to their partnership quite diverse backgrounds. Mann was born in Brooklyn, went to New

York University, and then to the Brooklyn Law School. He was graduated from law school and passed the bar examination, but he has never found time for a client. On the verge of going to work in his father's law office, he decided instead to take out a year for reading the Russian novelists.

Hails From Panama

Quintero is a native of Panama who came to this country to study medicine at the University of California. He became interested in the theater when he took a speech course to improve his English. From there he went to New York and joined forces with Mann.

The next event of the feature series will be "The Jazz Story," on Saturday, November 3, featuring the Randy Weston Quartet. Anyone wishing to purchase a season ticket for the series may do so by contacting Mr. Joseph E. Conaway, chairman of the Mansfield Feature Series Committee.

Newly Formed Agency Transacts Business

Formation of the College Student Services, Inc., to supplement the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association, was carried out recently to correct ambiguities in the fiscal operation of non-State activities at Mansfield State College and to create greater flexibility in college operations, President Rathgeber has explained to the Flashlight.

The new agency follows a pattern developed about 15 years ago at Millersville and Indiana State Colleges, the president said. Recent purchase of eight acres of land south of the campus with \$16000 borrowed from the corporation floating fund was the first important business transacted.

"The Commonwealth was anxious to buy the land but government must of necessity move slowly," Dr. Rathgeber explained. "Through temporary use of this money which the Commonwealth will return, we were able to close this transaction."

"MSC students may take pride in the fact that this fund made possible the purchase of this invaluable level land which might otherwise have gone elsewhere."

Referring to the Mansfield Cooperative Government Association, the president said certain legal aspects of it had never been spelled out and "the new corporation rests on firm legal ground approved by the courts of the Commonwealth."

Charter Provides

Among provisions of the corporation charter are these: That the corporation will be so organized that no profit can accrue to any private individual; the corporation will have power to purchase, hold, convey, or transfer real estate and personal property.

It will provide fiscal direction for the Hut, Bookstore, and vending machines as well as the student activity fund and carry out such other activities as the Board of Directors may deem desirable for student welfare.

Members of the Board of Directors are the college president, one member of the College Board of Trustees, one member of the faculty or administration, the president of the Student Government Association, and the college business manager.

Saturday, October 20, will be the next big day on Mansfield's campus. Homecoming is one of the outstanding fall events on our activities calendar. The major highlight of the day will be the crowning of the queen and her court.

The court consists of nine persons, one of whom will be the queen, not necessarily chosen for her beauty, but for her personality and the activities in which she has participated. Her name will remain a secret until shortly before the parade.

Out of the eighteen girls nominated for the court, the nine chosen were seniors Mary Jane Colegrove, Becky Davis, Ann Leahy, Donna George, Shirley Trautman, Nancy Harlan; juniors Sandra Finnerty, Diane Gillespie; sophomore Judy Hild.

Homecoming will begin early Saturday with registration of alumni from 10:30 to 12:30. A parade will begin at 1 o'clock from downtown Mansfield and travel through the town to Smythe Park where the queen will be crowned. Immediately following the crowning, the Mansfield Mountaineers will battle East Stroudsburg State College in football. A social hour will be held for all interested students and alumni at 4:30. The Homecoming dance with the queen and her court in attendance will climax the day.

Homecoming chairman Donna McMarigle has announced that Mrs. Ferris Lutes, women's physical education director, has been selected as honorary parade marshal for Homecoming in recognition of her services to the student body of MSC.

Jazz Festival Coming Soon!

The Campus Cotillion Committee is planning a jazz festival to be staged early in November in Straughn Auditorium. The program will include dixieland, jazz and rock and roll music. Various high schools in the area will compete, and prizes will be given to the top three bands.

There will also be a division for campus groups and any group interested in entering is urged to contact Dick Thatcher, Phyllis Gonsky or Dr. John Doyle by October 31. Phyllis and Dick are co-chairmen of the committee and Dr. Doyle is serving as adviser to the group.



The Majorettes Squad poses above in their new uniforms. They are left to right, Becky Davis, Donna Hamm, Sandra James, Carolee Stankus, Carol Serino. (Marion Parashac absent). The squad will be featured during the half time of the Homecoming Game.

Soggy Philosophy . . .

Are you frustrated when you wake up to discover that for the sixth day in a row damp little raindrops are pattering on your roof top? Do you sigh to yourself as you pick your way through the soggy leaves which make the sidewalk more treacherous than the January ice? And when you've finally decided it's not going to rain anymore and you trudge off to the E. C., leaving your umbrella behind, does it disturb you just a little to come out an hour later and find it pouring?

Agreed — this fall weather certainly is frustrating — even for those who are "ducks"! Ducks at least like to shake their tail feathers and dry them in the sun now and then. But don't let this bit of soggiess sog up your mood. Just think how tempted you'd be, should the sun by some chance shine and the leaves be dry and crackly and pretty — how tempted you'd be to take a walk with your best friend instead of hurrying off to the library to look up that reference for your eight o'clock class — or to lounge on a front campus bench instead of shutting yourself in your room with a history book — or to sit dreaming out the window instead of concentrating on your favorite English professor.

Maybe the Man who guides this ship knew what he was doing when He ordered rain for these fall days.

Where Do You Stand?

In the past few years, we as students and citizens of this country have found ourselves disagreeing with one or more policies that the government has enacted. We have been outraged by the disgrace brought on our country by the Little Rock incident. The fact that Russian scientists preceded us in orbiting a satellite made us sit back and take a look at our waning world prestige. The senseless death of an 18 year old East German boy, as he lay bleeding to death in plain view of hundreds of people, some Americans, is only another example of the present world tension and the explosive stage to which it has developed.

The list of such incidents would fill volumes, and I have neither the time nor the space. There is one thing, however, that I do have — something we here all have — youth, and the chance to build a better future out of the ruins of today's world situation.

This phase of our education, like the previous phase, will not last forever. It is time that we began to think of ourselves as a part of the group of people responsible for the world situation as it now stands, instead of passive spectators. Rather than sit idly by and criticize, let's do something about it! Remember, it is the same government that we shall be living under when we go to work, get married, and raise our children. The government isn't an intangible, theoretical thing; it is very real, and affects everyone of us in a very direct sense.

What can we do? The answer is one we have all heard before — write! There will be a large majority of those who read this article who will say that they haven't got the time, and besides, what good would one letter from them do? To them I say this — they cannot afford not to take the time! What good would one letter do? A lot of good. The decisions and bills proposed by the Senators and Representatives in our congress are based on the feelings of the people they represent, but how can they possibly satisfy the majority when only a minority bothers to express an opinion? You, the voters of today, and those who soon will vote, put these men in office. If what they do does not satisfy you, it is your Constitutional privilege to replace them with someone who will. However, if you neglect your duty as a citizen of what could well be the last free nation; if you read of something that angers you, and then do nothing about it but complain over your morning coffee; if you are tempted to write but put it off, you are guilty of the direct persecution of freedom as much as if you had joined the Communist Party. In effect you have, because for every pen that lies idle when controversial issues rage across the headlines, freedom of government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" slips one step closer to the point where it will someday "perish from the earth."

The next time you disagree with the way an issue is being handled, or there is an incident that makes you angry, express your views! Take a piece of paper and write to your Senator or Representative and tell him what you think of the situation. Let him know that the American people haven't lost sight of the principles their country is founded on. Don't "let Joe do it," because chances are that "Joe" is waiting for you to do it. By the grace of God you were born in a free country, and the least you can do is help keep it free. You are lucky to have the chance. Do not pass it up.

Brennan Appointed Home Ec Head

By Penny Andersen

The newly appointed chairman of the home economics department is Miss Margaret Jane Brennan, formerly of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Miss Brennan received her bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University, her master of arts degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University, and has done graduate study at Michigan State University and Northwestern University. Prior to her recent appointment, Miss Brennan was enrolled at Pennsylvania State University as a part-time instructor in the college of home economics and as a graduate student working for her doctorate in home economics. She is presently writing a doctoral thesis which deals with effective teaching in home economics.

Going Places

When asked to give her general impression of Mansfield State College, she replied, "MSC is going places. It is rather exciting to be in on the growth of the institution."



Miss Brennan

The good doctor looks a little glum today. Everybody passed her "surprise" quiz this morning.

Miss Brennan has taught home economics in high schools of Michigan and Indiana; she obtained college teaching experiences at Marygrove College; West Michigan University; Cornell University; the State University of Iowa, and Drexel Institute of Technology. Concerning her many experiences, Miss Brennan stated "All are interesting, but most rewarding is working with students and helping them to develop into good teachers. Home economics graduates from Mansfield have had a fine reputation, and we want to continue that record as we plan for the future."

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 3

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Leading players to appear in the November 16 and 17 production of "Little Mary Sunshine," check key spots in the score. They are Peggy Sue Darby, Nina Beth Landis, (seated) and Lee Stonemetz, Russel Eiffert, and John Beck (standing).

"Players" Present Off-Broadway Version of Popular Musical

"Little Mary Sunshine," the bantering musical frolic which won a place as one of the biggest hits in New York's off-Broadway history, will be presented by the Mansfield Players in Straughn Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

It has won the coveted Vernon Rice Award as the best off-Broadway show of the season; and an "original cast album" was the author's and cast's award, a monument usually erected only to big Broadway musicals.

In the title role, Nina Beth Landis (Mary Potts) will portray the girlishly sweet heroine who escapes the perils of the Rocky Mountain terrain where she runs the Colorado Inn, falls in love with the handsome captain of the forest rangers, and carols "The Colorado Love Call" plus other assorted numbers.

Musical Play

John Beck (Capt. Warrington) has the role of the stalwart captain, ever dependable when rescue is required. Russ Eiffert will play Billy Jester, while Janet Congdon will portray Little Mary's maid, Nancy Twinkle. Gerry Sherman (Chief Brown Bear) will assume the red-skin proportions of a good Indian chief; George Spelvin (Yellow Feather) will be a very villainous Injun; and Peggy Sue Darby will give a rendition of a retired opera singer by the name of Madame von Liebedich.

Others in the cast are John Jacobs, Lee Stonemetz, Bonnie Pruyn, Bonnie Shaddock, Ann Telech, Beverly Beers, Ann Foster, Ann Wentlandt, Ladd Harris, Jack Holloran, Pat Clancy, Pete Engle, Tom Husted, Gerry Smith, and Connie Craig.

Mr. Joseph Conaway, director of The Players, has stated that it will be done as a musical play rather than as a musical in the strictest sense.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Assuming that the student body of this college can at least approach the intellectual level prevailing on other campuses, why don't the individuals responsible for selection of our weekend entertainment, more specifically the movies, employ a greater degree of taste? Any MSC student should be insulted to be handed such third rate "food for thought" as "Teenage Millionaire" shown last year, and "The Tall Story".

Surely it would be worth a few extra dollars (if such are needed) to bring to Straughn Auditorium films with some degree of historical, psychological, philosophi-

cal, or artistic merit. Even a purely entertaining musical comedy would be a refreshing improvement.

An Insulted Student

Dear Insulted,

Considering that your assumption is correct, the individuals responsible can do something about the type of movie selected for viewing in Straughn Auditorium. Who is responsible? Are you a member of an organization? Does your organization sponsor a weekend? If so, you are partly responsible.

Student Council has appointed an individual to be responsible for this activity (Bill Belcher). Organizations wishing to sponsor a movie during their weekend obtain from him a list of movies available. They then indicate their request and such is ordered.

LIBRARY

In the words of Dr. Van Note, the librarian, the library is a place to study, not a dating bureau. The past week there has been so much noise and "tom foolery" that it has been impossible for students to work.

It has been noted that the disturbance has not been caused by freshmen, but upperclassmen who should be setting a good example. Dr. Van Note suggests if these people have nothing better to do than to waste time that they do so somewhere else.

An appeal is being made to those using the library facilities to be considerate of those finding it necessary to study and, in short, to act like grown ups. If this is not sufficient, the trouble makers will be reported to the Dean of Students for discipline.



Gridders Drill For Homecoming



Billiard shark Joe Madero lines up a shot while his competitors Chuck Paternoster and Ken Deubler look on.

Mountie JV's Lose To LHS

Smythe Park was the scene Monday afternoon of a hard-fought grid contest between the junior varsities of Mansfield and Lock Haven State Colleges. The Mountie Juniors played hard-nose football but were overpowered in their secondary defense by strong and fast Lock Haven runners. The final score was 30-7.

The starting offensive eleven for Mansfield consisted of Charles Kier, Bill Staniszewski, Joe Sabo, Bob Treon, Denny Vinson, Harry Derk, Curtis Stroup, Dave Ververs, Bob Levens, Al Schoonover, and Ronnie Sampson.

Members of the defensive lineup were Bob Harcharek, Bob Wirth, Rich Tira, Sonny Hutchings, Larry Barkley, Bob Thomas, Joe Piccolo, Mike Bastian, Chet Schickling, Ken Hoover, and Bill Staniszewski. Also seeing action were Pat Charney and Vic Ortiz.

Eddinger Throws TD Pass

A pass in the second quarter from Fred Eddinger to Mike Bastian scored the only Mountie tally. Bill Staniszewski made the conversion. Lock Haven scored on one end run and four roll out passes to the right end. There were no extra points gained by Lock Haven.

The J.V. tilt helped to point out many weaknesses in the varsities' reserve squad. However, the Mountie junior defensive line averaging about 200 lb. proved to be an impenetrable bulwark to Lock Haven hard running backs. All noteworthy. Lock Haven ground yardage was gained on the outside of the MSC defensive line.

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Romans Develop Pigskin Tilts

By Frank Worthington

With the football season in full swing most of you are probably wondering when the game of football really started. Many of you, as well as myself, will probably be surprised to find out that a type of football was played back in Roman times.

Centuries passed before a game similar to football was played in England. Two hundred years later the English were playing a game closely related to football, called rugby. It differed from football in that the ball was kicked instead of carried. In 1823 a player caught a ball in mid-air and started to run with it. This was the actual beginning of football.

The first so-called football game was played in New Brunswick, N.J., following the Civil War. If you had seen this game it would have looked strange to you, because the teams played with a round ball. Instead of eleven men, there were twenty-five on each team.

Football, as we know it today, developed around 1906 with the invention of the forward pass. The rules were changed drastically until the contest was similar to the football game of today. After World War I small colleges began to dominate the football scene. The most important changing factor in football was the development of the T-Formation which was first used in 1940. Today, football is the same except for a few minor rule changes.

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Miss Moser Joins Staff

Coming to the feminine side of the physical education department is Miss Ethel Moser. She will instruct freshman and sophomore girls in the required physical education classes and also assist Mrs. Lutes as co-sponsors of the W.A.A.

For the past thirteen years, Miss Moser taught physical education at Canton High School in Canton, Pennsylvania. There her busy schedule included sponsoring Student Council, a junior bowling program and the cheerleaders, as well as doing part time guidance work. She enjoys all sports, with a preference for softball and archery.

Miss Moser received her B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education from East Stroudsburg State College and her Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling from Bucknell University.

FLASH

First call for candidates for Mansfield State College's basketball squad has been issued for this afternoon by Head Coach William Gibson. Even with the return of a number of veteran lettermen and the arrival of some promising freshman netters, the Mountaineers have their work cut out for them as defending champions of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Conference, a title they have won for two successive seasons.

Rec. Areas Planned

College authorities feel that the recent purchase of eight acres of level land south of the hilly Mansfield campus will allow space for playing fields between buildings. Shortage of outside space suitable for physical training, marching, etc., has been a drawback to MSC. Additional tennis courts which have been a topic of planning for years are also envisioned in this area.

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Face East Stroud

With three grid tilts under their belts, the Mountaineers are preparing for another "hard-nose" contest against a big (in size and number) East Stroudsburg aggregation. The Mounties will entertain the ESC squad as part of the annual Homecoming festivities.

Filling the quarterback's position will be two freshmen, Fred Eddinger and Ralph Ferraro. Fred, who hails from Berwick, Pa., is a steady signal caller and an accurate passer. Ralph, an Exeter, Pa. progeny, is a rugged runner and good passer.

210 lb. Russ Downey and 265 lb. Jerry Mattis team up with Bill Vroman and Ben Crisi to fill in the tackle spots in the forward wall of the Mounties. Dick Berg, a junior, Tom Buckheit, a senior who was side-lined with a knee injury, and Craig Mac Pherson are expected to be the principle targets for the QB's.

Mounties Bow to BSC

In the opening grid tilt of the '62 season, the Mounties held a 14-0



lead over the Bloomsburg Huskies at the end of the first quarter. A number of bad breaks and mistakes were capitalized on by the BSC squad, and half time score showed a 20-20 deadlock. The second half of the grid battle saw MSC tallying once and the Bloom squad hitting "pay-dirt" twice. The Mountie men succumbed to the attack of the Bloomsburg Huskies with a final score of 34-26.

Co-eds Initiate Tennis Tourney

The annual first semester women's tennis tournament has gotten under way on the court between the Hut and the student Center with some fifteen co-ed racket-wielders participating in this initial event of the year.

First-round matches paired the following opponents: Patricia Weisbrod and Astrida Vanadzins, Sandra Carl and Maryland D'Ardenne, Diana Horn and Betty Colegrove, Alice Savidge and Jean Spencer, Rita Thomas and Barbara Heitsman, Ellen Lyssand and Jane Bosworth, Beverly Webber and Nancy Frear.

Emma Jones drew a bye in her first match.

Others advancing to the winners' bracket include Sandra Carl, Jean Spencer, Barbara Heitsman, Jane Bosworth, and Nancy Frear.

Barb Heitsman is the only one to reach the semi-finals so far, defeating Jean Spencer in the best-out-of-three-sets competition. The finals are slated to be played this Wednesday, October 17.

The manager in charge of the tournament is Ann Snyder.

MSC Hits "Pay-Dirt"

Hard running Larry Beard drove into the end zone on a 13 yard jaunt to climax a 60 yard drive by the Mountie squad. The second TD was on a Roesch to Berg conversion. Roesch carried the ball for 13 yards in the third quarter to account for the third MSC tally. Midway through the fourth quarter Bill Staniszewski blocked a Cheyney punt and turned it into a two point safety. The final tally found Berg on the receiving end of another Bill Roesch pass.

Included in approved building plans for Mansfield State College are a second athletic field, field house, and swim pool. Construction is scheduled for the 1965-70 period.

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Mansfield, Pa.

MSC Welcomes Arctic Angel

by Joan Bourke

The Arctic Circle is often thought to be a barren wasteland of ice and snow, a really great place to be — if you're a polar bear, that is. But this year on Mansfield Campus there is someone who prefers living above the Arctic Circle to perhaps any other place in the world. Rigmor Margrethe Pedersen hails from Lofoten Island, situated two hundred miles above the Arctic Circle and just off the northwestern coast of Norway.

In speaking of her home, Rigmor tells of the boat rides from one island to another, and to the mainland. With fluent English and the wistfulness of someone far from home, she speaks of the high mountains, the beach-less ocean, the fisheries, the tourists, the cold winter months, and the summer months when the weather (believe it or not) is warm enough for swimming.

Numerous Hobbies

When asked if she had any hobbies, Rigmor replied that she didn't think so. But just by talking with her for one hour, one may observe that her hobbies number with the stars. She's interested in people, in life, in everything from Tchaikovsky to Acker Bilk, from tiddly winks to basketball. She speaks English, French, Norwegian, Swedish and German; and is presently enrolled in a Spanish course. At the age of twenty-one she is already a veteran in the teaching field.

She claims she is not a good skier, but has admitted going off some ski jumps. Rigmor also plays the piano, enjoys singing, and has expressed a great interest in acting.

See Third Finger

And just look on the third finger of her right hand — you'll see a Girl Scout ring. She was a troop leader.



Rigmor Pedersen

When quizzed about her impressions of the students, Rigmor replied that "Everyone is very, very friendly." But she is surprised at the number of students who smoke and amazed at the number of cars. Her one comment on the American living standard was, "Americans live well, very fast. Yes, and they die fast."

Here's hoping you meet Rigmor Pedersen, Mansfield co-ed from Norway's chilly regions. And even though she's from above that heralded Arctic Circle, you'll get no "cold shoulder" from her. We've found this sandy-haired miss a very pleasant person indeed!

DEBATES SCHEDULED

Starting with an exhibition debate at Williamson High School, the Mansfield State College Debate Team opens its new season. This year's national debate topic is, in effect, the question of whether all the non-Communist nations should form a world-wide Economic Community.

Returning varsity debaters to help the team with the topic are Mike Palls, James Carlson, George Witt, Tom Martini, Walter Badeau, and Barry Fox. New members this year include Barbara Gillen, Dawne Sensinger, Helena Van Den Brock, Scott Husted, Dennis Nagy and Dale Smith.

The club's able advisers are Miss Ruth Billings, Dr. Fred McFadden, and Mr. Kenneth Jones. Ten or twelve debates are planned for the entire year.

Projected in the immediate future are plans for debates with Elmira College early in November, and Queens College in New York City on November 9 and 10. The latter will be the team's first big debate.

Also planned is a trip to the Lehigh Clinament on October 27. For the spring, an on-the-campus debate with other Pennsylvania State Colleges is planned in addition to regularly scheduled tournaments.

Doctor Fatemi Will Be Speaker At MSC Assembly

Mansfield students will have the opportunity to hear an authority on problems of the Middle East speak when Dr. Nasrollah S. Fatemi visits MSC Tuesday, Oct. 23. Dr. Fatemi is slated to speak at the 2 o'clock assembly that afternoon on the topic "Nationalism in the Moslem World."

Dr. Fatemi, born in Persia, has an intimate knowledge of the problems of the Middle East and Africa. A direct descendant of the Prophet Muhammad's only daughter, he is now Professor of Social Science at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He has, at various times, claimed the distinctions of statesman, diplomat, author and educator.

Graduating with honors from Stuart Memorial College in Iran, he later earned his Master's and Doctorate Degrees from Columbia University and the New School for Social Research. This Middle East authority has taught for five years at Princeton University, lectured widely at American and Canadian universities, and authored five books in Persian, two in English.

Defeats Communists

Dr. Fatemi was very active politically in Iran, being elected to the Iranian Parliament in 1943. The organization of an anti-communist group which defeated the Communist Party in one of that country's industrial cities is also to be credited to him.

This man represented Iran at a UNESCO Conference and in the United Nations; he was also a member of the Iranian Mission to the Security Council.

He will be guest lecturer in Dr. Robert Harper's 8:30 a. m. history class on October 23, speaking on the "Persian Empire and Zoroastrianism," and is also scheduled to address an assemblage of geography students and other interested persons at 10 o'clock in Room 201. As the final event of his day here, an informal talk, "An American Looks At Africa," will be given in the Mansfieldian Room that evening, followed by a reception.



Students linger under the "Kissing Tree" upholding the tradition of many years.

Students Honor Timeless Symbol

by Beverly Beers

Between the Student Center and the third floor arcade entrance of North Hall, stands a tall, sentimental old gentleman. He has become a coveted confidante for those who seek his charm and protection.

Each night around ten o'clock he lends himself to complete the atmosphere of a college campus. The moon shines down through his outstretched arms, stars twinkle in a black dome over his head, and couples flock around him. He has watched them for many years. He watched her take the fraternity pin. He alone, heard the most intimate secrets between them. A broad smile crossed his gnarled face as he witnessed their happiness. They changed little from person to person, year after year.

They were not always happy. Sometimes they stood beneath his boughs and decided against such a trivial matter as happiness. They left, each in separate directions with puzzled, sad looks on

their faces. This took away some of his own happiness, for he knew that his sheltering trunk had not been enough to make them realize how lucky they were.

His time has been overly ample, however. He is getting old. New buildings are being planned all the time, and soon he will have to leave.

He will miss them but knows that his duty as a symbol is not really needed by the wise ones, the ones with faith to make their happiness as timeless as the old gentleman, himself, "The Kissing Tree."

New Dormitories Started At MSC

Excavation has started for the first of the new women's dormitories.

The Meka Excavating Co., Clifford, Pa., is the sub-contractor at work. Two frame houses were razed to make space for the new building. Demolition by fire under the direction of the Mansfield Fire Company was resorted to when a Laborer's Union official refused to let a local buyer, Frank Tice of Mainesburg, remove the buildings for salvage, the contractor reported.

S. G. Mastriani, of Dunmore, Pa., is general contractor. The \$1,126,344 dormitory, which is being constructed under the self-liquidating dormitory plan, will be of reinforced concrete with brick facing and limestone trim.

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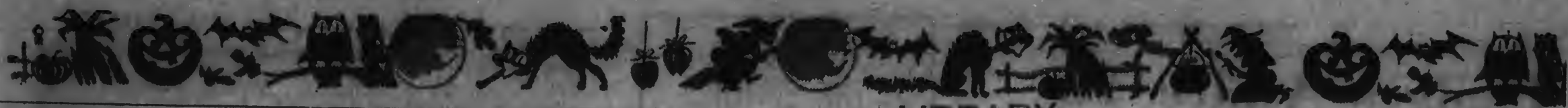
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Weston and Dancers Present Jazz Story

"The Story of Jazz in Music and Dance," is to be presented at Straughn Auditorium on Saturday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m. An unusual new entertainment program, it will combine the talents of Randy Weston and his Quartet with those of Al Minns and Leon James, the "kings" of New York's Savoy Ballroom jazz dancers. This presentation is the third and final Feature Series event scheduled for this semester.



Al Minns and Leon James

The story of the birth and development of American jazz, our only authentic native American music, will be presented and demonstrated by these artists.

Randy Weston, named "New Star Pianist," by Downbeat Magazine and praised for his remarkable musical ingenuity by Billboard has been heard in many of New York's most famous night spots, and nationally through his recordings for United Artists, MGM, Riverside, Jubilee and other disc companies. He has also appeared on national television programs, including the Steve Allen, Dave Garroway, and Ted Steele shows. In addition, Mr. Weston drew raves from the critics for his performances at the Newport Jazz Festival.

Team Wins Acclaim

Al Minns and Leon James first attracted wide popular attention when they appeared in 1958 at the Newport Jazz Festival in a morn-

ing lecture demonstration and, according to the N.Y. Times, "stole the spotlight" from the festival's major programs.

Leon James, born in New York City, attended college, majored in engineering, and taught school for a while before winning a national dance contest that led to his career as a dancer.

Al Minns, of Newport News, Va., has been dancing professionally since the age of five. In 1938 he joined the Savoy Lindy Hoppers for tours all over this country and Canada. He and Leon James teamed up for programs after World War II and were quickly rocketed to critical recognition and acclaim.

A native of Brooklyn, Randy Weston attended the Parkway Music Institute. After a period of playing with several combos, he formed his own group and has won critical acclaim ever since. Also a composer, two of his most popular compositions, "Little Niles" and "Tam's Waltz," had as their inspiration his own two children.



Randy Weston

The student may present his enrollment card for admission. Tickets are also on sale at the door, according to Joseph E. Conway, chairman of the Feature Series.

New Policy Adopted

Please book Student Activities Room, Mansfieldian Room, and Conference Dining Room at least a week in advance in the Office of the Dean of Women. Since there is such a great demand for the use of the rooms, please plan as definitely as possible the limit of time you need the room. Thank you very much.

Stroup Speaks About Refugees From Far East

Herbert H. Stroup, professor of sociology and anthropology at Brooklyn College, will be the principal speaker October 30, 1962, at 8 p.m. in Mansfield's science building lecture hall. He will be the guest of Dr. Lawrence Barrell and Professor Peter Hill.

The subject of his lecture will be the "Refugees of India and Pakistan." Professor Stroup is a member of the Church World Services Commission to study the refugee problem in India and Pakistan, and, as a member of this commission, has become greatly interested in the problem that has arisen between these countries.

The boundaries between India and Pakistan cut the two countries apart without regard to religious groups, land holdings, etc. Many battles and massacres have taken place between the countries, resulting in scars in political and human relations.

Meet With Classes

Professor Stroup will meet with classes at three o'clock that afternoon. He will lecture to students and faculty alike, concluding his day at Mansfield with his speech in the science building.

Dr. Barrell feels it would be a significant gesture on the part of the students to attend this lecture, proving to themselves as well as to others that they are interested in the affairs of today.

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The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 29, 1962

No. 4

Pop Concert Opens Symphony Season

EDITORIAL:

Guns or Pencils?

Kennedy claims armament build up an act of war! U. S. to blockade Cuba! Russia decries U. S. aggression! These are familiar statements to all students and faculty on our campus.

The Cuban crisis is the topic of all conversation, and the possibility of fighting — and even war — has supplanted all other thoughts in our minds. This is only to be expected. Americans are aware of the outcome of nuclear warfare and desirous of preventing any type of international enmity if possible. However, we will not stand quietly and accept an imminent threat to the Western hemisphere. Should the occasion arise, we will fight to protect our freedom as we have in the past.

How does this affect us as students? We must at the present time anyway, remember our goals. We are students! We must not adopt a defeatist attitude saying, "There is going to be a war, and we shall all be yanked into the armed services. It is futile to waste time studying when we may not even be around to graduate." In doing this, we are defeating our purpose. Should it be demanded, we will be fighting men and women, but for the time being we are still students with a job to do, the job of disciplining ourselves to better observation, study, and application of the principles that, in time, may make for that "better world" we often mention but do so little about.

The Mansfield College-Community Symphony will open its 1962-1963 season in Straughn Auditorium Sunday evening, November 4, with the annual "Pops" concert. Under the direction of conductor Douglas Engelhardt, the orchestra now has a membership of nearly eighty. Students, faculty and residents of Mansfield and surrounding communities participate in the orchestra. The program begins promptly at 8:00 P.M., and is open to the public.

Selections for this opening "Pops" concert will include, Trumpet Voluntary — (Purcell); Elsa's Procession To The Cathedral — (Wagner); Waltz of The Flowers — (Tchaikowsky); "Intermezzo and Serenade" from Hassan (Delius); Selections from Porgy and Bess — (Gershwin); Jamaican Rumba — (Benjamin); Forgotten Dreams — (Anderson); and An American Salute — (Gould).

Progress Made

"The progress being made by the orchestra is most gratifying," said Prof. Engelhardt. "The desire on the part of the orchestra personnel



Pictured above is Sandra Bechdel, sophomore harpist. The harp will be featured in several selections during the orchestra concert Sunday, November 4, at 8 P. M.

to achieve ever higher standards of performance is the key to the success of this group. I am confident that those attending this concert will be well rewarded for their time."

Helping to guide and promote the work of the symphony are the newly elected student officers — Carol Bryant, Pres. and Concertmistress; Nina Westbrook, Sec. and Treas.; Oliver Sexton, Manager; Maxine Brosius, Publicity Chairman; Carol Maasz and Janet Cole, librarians.



The Honorable Governor David L. Lawrence crowns Homecoming Queen Donna George. Looking on are George Novitsky, Student Council President; Sandra Finnerty, Phyllis Gonsky, and Judy Hild, Court members; and Donna McManigle, Homecoming Chairman.

Pledges Aspire To Evil Incorporated

Attention, all witches! The annual meeting of Evil Incorporated, is being held on the thirty-first of this month on All Hallows Eve. This meeting will be presided over by the Lord of Death and, according to our tradition, the new pledges shall be selected from the wicked who have died during the past year. The new recruits will

be required to pass a series of tests — of course, answering all questions as maliciously as possible.

It is expected that there will be a large turn-out this year.

Motion Suggested

The issue concerning the human attempts to reach the moon will be brought to the floor, and those witches who have protested this invasion of privacy may speak their piece. It has been suggested also that the motion be resolved to link the goblins and banshees together with the boogey men for more effective terrorizing of little children.

Directly after the adjournment, there will be a group scream with witch's brew for all. When the meeting is dissolved, the new recruits must set forth into the night and frighten as many people out of their wits as possible. Of course, all old members are welcome to join in the fun. (Please remember your brooms).

LUNN ELECTED

Mr. Lunn, director of admissions, has been elected to a second term as president of the Council of Alumni Associations, Pennsylvania State Colleges.



All set for the annual meeting of the witches is Mansfield Coed Mary Ann Sloney.

Trinidad, Barbados — and Audrey

If you were an AAG (Average American Graduate) from high school, that is, you probably got gifts of a watch and/or a dictionary that fateful June. And if you were pleased with these, you can stop rejoicing now and start envying freshman coed Audrey Wise's graduation gift: a ten week stay in Trinidad and Barbados.

Although she was born in the United States and now lives in Mansfield, Audrey lived on these Caribbean islands until she was five years old. She remembered almost nothing of this period, so when she had the chance to visit relatives there, she jumped at it — or rather, hopped: hopped a jet and reached Trinidad five hours later.

Audrey Reminiscid

Audrey simply bubbles over as she reminisces about her trip: the "steel" bands make night life fascinating; the people seem so

much more friendly than Americans — although their fast-paced sing-songy English is hard to comprehend at first; the sea is so blue, the beaches so luxurious that tourists have made their fame international; since only one in ten persons are Caucasian, segregation is unknown; the weddings and Mardi Gras atmosphere of the carnivals are indescribable; and the people living there think the United States is ridiculous in the way it gives out information on its space and astronomical programs.

Teenagers Less Mature

The teen-agers she feels, are more immature than those in the U. S., but this can be credited to the stricter parental discipline and lack of co-ed secondary schools. The existing schools are usually run by churches; teachers, themselves, need no more education than high school. Many children are sent to Canada, England, or

the U. S. to be educated.

Both Trinidad and Barbados are members of the Federation of the West Indies within the British Commonwealth. Situated as they are along the northern South American coast, the islands have an average temperature of 78°, and their economics are based on sugar cane and fish. Trinidad is quite modern, while Barbados has a quaintness Audrey thoroughly enjoyed to the point of — as she says "going native" — having her ears pierced.

Would Like To Return

When she finishes here at Mansfield in 1966, Audrey would like to return to Trinidad or Barbados and teach in the elementary grades there.

But at the rate of the Space Race and Audrey's luck in graduation presents, she may go to the moon by then. Wonder if she has any relatives there!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SHE'S REALLY A WONDERFUL HOUSEMOTHER — YOU MAY THINK HER A LITTLE OVERPROTECTIVE PERHAPS.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Staff:

Congratulations on a vastly improved Flashlight! Both format and content have really "come up." I have talked to many students about the new Flashlight; generally they approve the changes. Our only wish is for your progress along the same lines of development. Again, our congratulations.

Sincerely,

Dr. Fred R. MacFadden, Jr.

Dear Dr. MacFadden:

Your expression of approval is very much appreciated. The Flashlight Staff will do all in their power within the limits of budget, energy, and talent, to keep the paper interesting and informative.

Editor

PUBLISHER FEATURED

The Flashlight takes pleasure in announcing that its printer, Mr. D. Lee Stoddard, publisher of the Elkland Journal, was recently elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association.

CLINIC SESSIONS

Douglas G. Engelhardt, asst. professor of music, will conduct two clinic sessions on Saturday, October 27 at Allentown, Pa. The Pennsylvania Unit of the American String Teachers Association is sponsoring this string clinic for teachers in the Eastern section of Pennsylvania. Mr. Engelhardt's topics will be "Chamber Music for Elementary Strings" and "Idea Session — Philosophies and Procedures."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN, I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS.

Miscellaneous Corner

Lost and Found

A lady's wrist watch, probably lost during ground-breaking ceremonies recently, may be claimed by contacting Mrs. DePriest, 118 Clinton Street.

Light To Judge

Miss Light, assistant professor of English, has been named one of the Pennsylvania judges for the fifth annual Achievement Awards Competition of the National Council of Teachers of English. She joins Dr. Swan in this activity.

Library Center

Mansfield State College is fully prepared to act as one of 29 district library centers expected to be set up throughout the Commonwealth this year.

Mansfield will be a reference and resource center for local libraries in Tioga, Potter, and Bradford Counties. The College Library has a wealth of scholastic books and magazines which many small area libraries need to have very often. Another feature is the microfilm file of the New York Times microfilm from 1851 to 1879 which may be loaned out. Dr. Van Note, head librarian, said the he hopes to build up this microfilm library more as time goes on.

All books and magazines will be on an inter-library loan system. Instead of loaning books directly to the people, they will be loaned to libraries as requests are made. The library will serve approximately 108,022 persons and 14 approved libraries. State aid is provided under the auspices of the Library Aid Program.

Influenza Vaccine

As part of the school health program, the Infirmary is offering the Influenza Vaccine again this year. This is one of the means, here at college, of better insuring and maintaining good, and sound health to all students.

Two inoculations are needed for effective protection. The first injection is being given now, and the second one will be given November 12, 1962 through November 16, 1962. The vaccine will be given at the college Infirmary.

Wrestling Prof

Mr. Wallace Maurer, psychology professor and wrestling coach, replaced Mr. Edward Zulak of the humanities department as Assistant Dean of Men, the change effective October 23. Co-sponsorship of the Day Students Club is included in Dean Maurer's added responsibilities.

Mr. Zulak has now gone into full-time student teaching, taking charge of Mansfield's newly-acquired language laboratory.

Hours Announced

Mrs. Joseph R. Cole, college nurse, has announced that the Infirmary is open from 8:30 to 12 noon, 1 to 6 and 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. After 9:30 p. m., she can be located in her apartment at the end of the hall of the Infirmary for emergencies.

Saturday and Sunday hours are from 8:30 to 4:30. The week-end nurse is on call for emergencies when the Infirmary is not open.

The college physician visits routinely every Monday, 9 to 10, Wednesday, 1 to 2, and Thursday, 1 to 2. The nurse may also call him any time the need arises.

Students may be given a medical excuse from class only if the nurse on duty feels that there is a medical reason for the student not attending a class. The student must see the nurse before the class period or an excuse will not be given.

Students must come to the Infirmary in street clothes. Pajamas, robes, and shorts are not considered street clothes.

New Directors

These new building directors have been named: Science Building, Mr. Roy F. Shortt, chairman of the Dept. of Mathematics; Arts Building, Miss Margaret Jane Brennan, chairman of the Dept. of Home Economics.

Oral Critique

Dr. MacFadden of the English department will give an oral critique at a Lehigh University debate clinic during November.

Camel Races

Discussions are underway in Mansfield's intellectual center, The Hut, for attending the one-humped camel races in Uruguay. There has been much debate on this issue; however, definite evidence has been given in favor of these races rather than the two-humped camel races in Paraguay.

Some students have displayed interest to the point of advocating entering a Mansfield camel in the running. Suggestions for experienced riders have even been submitted. For further information see Gerry Sherman or Pete Hartwick, who have made a considerable study of the subject.

MSC Librarian

Dr. Van Note, MSC librarian, attended meetings of the Penna. Librarians Assn. in Philadelphia Oct. 3 - 7.

Why Not Pool?

Today pool is played in almost every community in the U. S. Here at Mansfield there are pool tables available in the Student Center for those who are interested in the game. If you've never played pool, why not give it a try?

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 4

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East Stroudsburg Nips Mounts in 12 - 6 Battle

Round - Ballers Practice Twist

Interception Sets up T-D

East Stroudsburg stayed unbeaten in the State College Conference, but it had all it could handle against a fired-up Mountie squad which never stopped fighting, right up until the gun sounded, ending the game.

The East Stroudsburg gridders, a 30 point favorite that writers expected to mash the Mountaineers' Homecoming, found themselves having a very difficult time with the fired-up Mountie squad. Although the final score was 12 to 6 favor of the Warriors from Stroud, the Mounties put forth a very impressive performance. There is no substitute for victory, but when a team is supposed to be defeated by 30 points and almost turns the tide they certainly deserve praise.

From the beginning kick-off to the final whistle, the game was filled with excitement and hard-hitting football.

The Stroudsburg Warriors were the first to score. Early in the second quarter Stroud's Gary Willhide gathered in a Mansfield punt and scampered 72 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide.

Chesney Recovers Fumble

The Mounties gained the center of attraction a few minutes later when Paul Chesney recovered a Warrior fumble deep in Warrior territory. The Mounties took advantage of this and after an unsuccessful line buck, Bill Roesch hit Craig MacPherson in the end zone for a six-pointer.

Jerry Mattis, who had been hurt

earlier in the game, missed the conversion, leaving the score at half time, 6 - 6.

Half way through the third quarter, one of the Warrior linebackers picked off a Roesch pass deep in Mansfield territory. ESSC capitalized on the interception when Jan Beliveau scampered off right tackle for a 17 yard touchdown.

The conversion attempt was blocked by MSC Captain John Sukenik, thus making the score 12 - 6.

Defense Digs In

Many times the Warriors tried to wedge through the Mountie defense but were stymied. MSC's outstanding defensive line work helped keep pressure on the Warriors' signal caller. End Ken Hoover, middle line backer Paul Chesney, and tackle Bud Downey helped spark the strong Mountie defense. On one occasion the Warriors drove to the Mountie 4 yard line, and here the Mounties dug in and prevented the Warriors from scoring.

Although the Mounties were not victorious, they did prove to everyone that they are a contending team in their division of the state college conference by giving the East Stroudsburg Warriors a battle they will long remember.



Round baller Terry Crouthamel is given a "twist" by Mary Jane Colegrove who along with Coach Gibson was the originator of the twisters.

Cagers Drill

Every weekday afternoon around 4:30 there can be heard echoing from the gym the strains of "Hey, Let's Twist!" Coach Gibson's cagers have, if not a new strategy, at least a new gimmick: they're "twisting" into shape. About fifteen co-eds have been recruited to teach the boys "the hip movement" for ten minutes of every practice. The head mentor is not only adding a little color to his practices and teaching his boys to twist, he's getting some extra movement into them (which he feels will be very beneficial). (It seems that once before in the history of winning teams a resourceful coach taught his players to dance). Remember Knute Rockne and his four horsemen. This great coach found the idea for his unique plays in a line of dancing chorus girls. Mr. Gibson insists that his players take it seriously, and "mountaineers" or not, these hillbillies are learning the big city twist.

Mounts Await Tough Schedule

A tough twenty game schedule awaits the Mounties this year, including such teams as Gannon, Indiana, Bloomsburg, West Chester, and Kutztown. The coach commented that this is the toughest schedule ever faced by a Mountie team.

At the first practice there were about 30 players; fifteen of these were freshmen and the rest returnees. Some members of last year's varsity include Charlie Grisavage, Terry Crouthamel, Tom Wallon, and Joe Russell. Upperclassmen trying to make the starting team are Bud Hulser, a junior; Bob Kraft, and Bill Nichols, both sophomores. Some of the leading freshmen contenders for the

(Continued on page 4)

MSC Takes Up Arms

by D. Crockett

Following a precedent which was set during the early 1900's, the advocates of the "track-down" sport donned their red uniforms, took up arms, and rambled off to the nearest forested areas, at the official opening of the small game hunting season. Saturday was no exception here at MSC.

Among the first to enter the wooded preserve at 8 A. M. Saturday were Chuck "Sure Shot" Holler and Guy "I Missed Again" Bravo who complained that "all that they ever shot was the day." Tom "Dead Eye" Brown and Gene "Shotgun Guard" Biondi also had some target practice.

Barb Heitsman, a frosh from Montrose, thinks she will look into the report from the district game commissioner that small game is in abundance this year. Bev "I'll match any guy" Ransom, a coed from Nicholson is waiting for the first chance to bag her limit. Rich Orlovski is looking for a partner to go out with, so that his companion can carry back all his prize shots. Warner Stark is waiting for this weekend to take Leslie Shugars to his hometown preserves at Pleasant Mount and show her the game.

Gridders Will Try Luck

Not to be outdone, a few MSC gridders are waiting for the end of the football season to try their luck. In this category are Coach "Bag my limit" Costello, and Joe "The Stalker" Vecellio. Bert Schooner and Joe Sabo are also going to try but asked that their nicknames be omitted.

Can anyone imagine why Leon "Killer Whale" Komorowski and Ed "The Angler" Ross spend all their free time this semester crav- ing the cold Mill Creek stream, with a fishing rod rather than tramping through the damp, cold forests with a shotgun?



Joe Russell and Aleta Myers demonstrate their twisting talents for a Flashlight photographer.

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Elevator Man Bill 'Institution' at MSC

by Dora Jean Thieme

"Hey, where's Bill?"

Whenever this cry resounds through North Hall, women's dormitory at MSC, you can be sure that one of the coeds is looking for a lift from William Powers, affectionately referred to in the dorm as "Bill, the elevator man."

Although only in his fifth year of what he laughingly refers to as "Superintendent of Transportation" in North Hall, Bill has already established himself as an institution within an institution. Students claim that they have never found Bill in a somber mood. Ever available is his ready smile.

Besides his work, in which Bill seems to have dedicated himself to making people happy whenever possible, he has two main "extra curricular" interest: his guitar playing, which he does both as an avocation and a vocation, and trout fishing.

Teaches Guitar

As a guitarist and general musician, he has had many experiences, including participation in the entertainment section of DEML during service days in the Army, as well as activity in bands and orchestras around the country. He has played with fellows like Floyd Woodhull and George Patt, and at present is strumming his guitar evenings with the "Ted Patt Trio" at Wally's Hotel in Wellsboro, his home town.

Bill has been a guitar stylist for 20 years, gaining his early training at Knapp School of Music, Elmira N.Y. With obvious pride he points out that he has had the pleasure of teaching "dozens and dozens" of students, and in fact, has three college students taking guitar lessons from him at this time.

Trout Fishing "Real Love"

But the real warmth of Bill's personality bursts forth when you ask him about his "real love," all kinds of fishing, but trout fishing in particular. Bill's "cracker barrel" sense of humor immediately makes itself felt in this medium. He gives a characteristic sigh (indicating the coming of a joke), leans forward, and says, "I remember the time a friend was fishing below me on this certain stream. He came running to me shouting that he had just lost a 29-inch brown trout, biggest he had ever seen. 'Well,' I replied casually, 'I just brought up a flashlight on my lure, and it was LIT.' When my friend (who likes to exaggerate just a little) stared at me, I said, 'That's right; the flashlight was lit, but if you



Mr. William Powers, better known to North Hall residents as "Bill, the elevator man," poses above with his electric guitar. Bill plays professionally and also does some teaching.

take 20 inches off the size of that trout you just lost, I'll turn off the light on the flashlight that got away from me."

Fishing Thrills

Without a doubt, though, his biggest thrills have come while fishing on Lake Basketon above Manawakee in Quebec where the wall-eyes and great northern pike go up to 35 pounds. (That's if Bill isn't joshing us, of course.)

So when people said, "Do a feature on Mr. Powers," I did. And it was a pleasurable assignment. Anyone can "get a lift" from "Bill, the elevator man."

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Student Body Represented In Harrisburg

Carol Browning, Editor-in-chief of the Flashlight, and George Novitsky, Student Council president, served as representatives of Mansfield State College at the People-to-People Conference for college and university students in the House Caucus Room at the Main Capitol Building in Harrisburg on Friday.

Both Miss Browning and Mr. Novitsky reported that the conference, running from 10 a. m. until 3:45 p. m., was quite substantial and covered many cultural aspects of exchange-student life.

According to Miss Browning, there are more than 2,000 overseas students on Pennsylvania college and university campuses at this time.

LIKE SPAGHETTI?

All of you spaghetti hounds will have your chance to fill up at the Spaghetti Supper sponsored by the Phi Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon after the West Chester game Saturday, November 3. It will be served in the Methodist Church Dining Room from 5-7 p. m. The spaghetti will be cooked by Phi Sigma Epsilon housemother Mrs. Nachman, and the fraternity boys promise good food and special entertainment.

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Mansfield, Pa.

Northern Neighbor in Elementary Curriculum

by Ruth Loch

One of this year's Freshmen is an American citizen, yet she has lived in the United States only during her high school years.

Connie Walbridge currently calls a town in northern Canada her home, but Panama — the land of her birth — and Venezuela have also been "home."

Why did Connie choose to come to Mansfield? She has relatives in Wellsboro; also, a Canadian degree is not adequate for the American elementary teaching certificate Connie wants.

If you ask her hobbies, Connie will tell you that she "draws a little," but even a glance at her sketches will convince you that she underestimates herself. (Art Club: take note!) Her love of horses carries into her work, which includes oils, water colors, and pastels.

Peace Corps Spirit

In the part of Canada where her parents and sixteen year old brother now live, pine trees dot the tundra, but other vegetation is almost nonexistent. Fresh fruits are brought in, but the quality is such that dehydrated foods are used instead. The people earn their livings from the iron ore mines where Connie's father, an employee of a major steel company, also works.

(And since it is in Quebec, all signs, television, and so forth are in French.)

Connie has picked up an adequate knowledge of French and Spanish in her travels. The latter will be especially advantageous, for this ambitious gal hopes to teach in the Peace Corps in South America. In true Peace Corps spirit, Connie is hoping for an assignment in the jungle.

When you're riding home for Christmas — it's only 72 days away, don't forget — think of Connie Walbridge, who hopes she'll be flying her 1002 miles home at the same time.

Cagers Drill

(Continued from page 3)

varsity are Bob Brisiel, Ron Market, Lee Felsburg, and John McNaney, the latter coming from the winning Mansfield High School team. Assisting Coach Gibson this year are John Heaps and Dave Russell.

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Debate Team Meets Lehigh

The MSC Debate Team started off the season by splitting a meet at Lehigh University. The novice negative team triumphed over Clarion, and Manhattanville College, with the novice affirmative team conceding to Marywood, and Wilkes College. The varsity team will make its debut next week-end, November 9, at Queen's College in New York City.

The Debate Team was organized last year. After a series of decisive victories over such adversaries as the University of Pittsburgh, Bucknell, and other varsity teams, the MSC team established itself as fourth in the state in Oratory out of a field of thirty competitors. The team is looking forward to an even better series during the 62-63 season. This year

they will compete in tournaments in New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and in numerous other collegiate meets.

This year, in addition to its regular members, the team is looking forward to having the able assistance of Suleban Abdi, one of our exchange students, who participated on the debate team in the Somali Republic under the British system of debate. Presently, Suleban is participating on the novice team to become familiar with the American system of debate, after which he will move up to the varsity section of the team.

The Debate Team is doing much to establish Mansfield as a top contender in the field of debate and intellectual pursuit.



The Debate Team, pictured above, has been very busy participating in a number of meets recently. Team members are (left to right): First Row: Dr. Fred R. MacFadden, Prof. Kenneth Jones, George Witt, Prof. Ruth Billings, Barry Fox. Second Row: Walter Badeau, Dennis Nagy, Scott Husted, Thomas Martini, Vic Cohen, Dawne Sensinger.

Visiting Zoology Teacher Speaks in Science Forum

Dr. Richard R. Kudo, Visiting Professor of Zoology at Southern Illinois University will be the principal speaker tonight, at 8 p.m. in the science auditorium. Dr. Kudo will deal with the topic, "Protozoa and Human Welfare."

A native of Japan, this distinguished visitor received his Doctor of Science Degree from the University of Tokyo in 1924. From 1918 to 1924 he was engaged in teaching and research in protozoology at the University of Illinois.

In 1954 he became Professor of Zoology Emeritus and a Visiting Professor of Protozoology, Institute of Microbiology, Rutgers University. In 1958 he became a Visiting Professor at Southern Illinois University.

Among his many accomplishments Dr. Kudo was one of the founders of the Society of Protozoologists, one of its past Presidents and is now an Honorary Member.

An invitation to attend is extended to all interested persons by Dr. Newell Schappelle, host during Mr. Kudo's visit.

Room Scheduling

All faculty or student groups wishing to use the Conference Dining Room in North Hall for any reason should schedule use of the room through Mrs. Otruba's office. The room should be scheduled as far ahead as possible, and it should be used for meetings only when the Student Activity Room is not free. The Student Activity Room is scheduled through the office of the Dean of Students.

HUT PATRONS NOTE

Hut patrons are requested to assist the staff by returning dishes and trash to the counter. This practice is what makes possible the economical prices offered.

RECORD HOP

Records Hops are being held every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the student center.

★ CONTEST

The Players will award complimentary tickets to the first ten people to guess the secret identity of the guest star who is playing the role of Yellow Feather in "Little Mary Sunshine." He is a well known campus personality.

All entries should be mailed to box 5742 in care of "Little Mary Sunshine" Contest, Mansfield State College, no later than November 10.

The correct answer will appear in the next issue of the Flashlight.

Library Announcement

A formal announcement has been made by librarian Dr. Roy VanNote, regarding disappearance of library property. "Books and magazines in the library do not belong to staff and students to remove or mutilate at will."

Theft is an offence punishable by law! Dr. VanNote has the full backing of President Rathgeber when he says, "Any person caught removing materials from the library will have his college career terminated."

Due to the unauthorized removal of books and magazines, a change in the physical setup of the library is forthcoming. First, the circulation desk will be moved into the reference room, and second, the magazines and periodicals will be in closed stack.

LIBRARY
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 5, 1962

No. 5

"Cotillion" Festival Coming Saturday

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates 34 Juniors and Seniors

Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will be enlarged by 34 members on Thursday, November 8. Formal initiation will be at 7:30 in Room 208 in the Arts Building.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society consisting of over two hundred and fifty chapters in colleges and universities of the United States. Its membership consists exclusively of students interested in education whose academic record is of high character and who appear to possess qualities that will make good associates.

Pledges from the department of Elementary Education are Patricia Brown, Kathleen Francis,

Nancy Frear, Janet Harris, Nila Hettich, Nina Beth Landis, Mary Smyth, Ann Telech, Virginia Treat and Donna Wilson. From the Music Department are Carolyn Boussum, Angela Fiore, Elspeth Foley, and John Polinski.

Humanities find these people qualified: Caroline Castellani, Linda Erickson, Danna Griffiths, Mary Herrick, Paul Keller, Mary Smith, Mrs. Mary Smyth, Brian Stahler, and Louise Wendel. From the Social Science department are Arlene DeMark, Thomas Dimittroff, Richard Eaton, Diane Husted, Jacquelyn Merrill, and Margaret Jones. The department of Mathematics presents Jane DeWitt and Robert Egleston. From the Home Ec department comes Jean Merrill, and from the department of Library Science Mrs. Stefana Shoemaker and Mrs. Linda Walters.

The Campus Cotillion Committee is again presenting a Jazz Festival, to be held Saturday, November 10, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

"The Moonlight Serenaders" from Troy, who took first place at the last festival, plan to return for a repeat performance. Other high schools in the area will also be represented. Various campus groups, including a newly organized combo called "The Modern Men", will add to the program. Vocal entertainment may also be included.

Judges Chosen

Three judges have been chosen from the music department to rate the groups on quality, originality, instrumentation, appearance, ensemble playing, and choice of music. Prizes are to be awarded.

Art Collier, an experienced entertainer from the Pittsburgh area, will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening. An admission charge of \$.50 will be made to secure funds for the purchase of a crystal ball, to be used for the annual Campus Cotillion dance in March.

Committee Named

Members serving on the committee are: Dick Thatcher and Phyllis Gonsky, co-chairman; Loretto Scotio, secretary; Jim Morgan, treasurer; Barbara Morgan, protocol; Damon Sikes, junior member; Linda Etter, sophomore member, also in charge of publicity; Andrea Irwin, Art Collier and Les Keller, freshmen members; Astrida Vanadzins and Dennis Littlefield, senior advisers; and Dr. John Doyle, faculty adviser.

The committee extends an invitation for all to come and enjoy "an evening of Jazz".

Opera Workshop Show Slated For January

Preview — On January 18 and 19, Mansfield's Opera Workshop will present a review of musical comedy and opera. The numbers in the show will be arranged and staged by seniors: Carol Maasz, Carol Browning, Robert Ginter, Ronald Schloyer, John Sevanick, Oliver Sexton, Judy McCoy, Marion Parashac, Maxine Brosius, and Ellen Donnemeyer.

A resort hotel lobby is to be the setting for selections from "Street Scene," "West Side Story," "Carnival," "Music Man," "Kiss Me Kate," "Sail Away," "Milk and Honey," and "Madame Butterfly."

Mock Election Results Given

A mock election was held at Mansfield State College last Tuesday, October 30, sponsored and conducted by the Mansfield Chapter of ICG (Inter-Collegiate Conference on Government). Franklin Snook, chairman of ICG, announces the election results: a Republican victory in each of the four offices.

Voter turnout was quite good, with a total of 621 votes cast, only 17 of which were challenged. The straight ticket vote was responsible for the Republican victory. This affiliation cast 251 straight votes, versus the Democrats' 117.

Final results were: Senator — Van Zandt (R) 338, Clark (D) 270; Governor — Scranton (R) 395, Dilworth (D) 171; Secretary of Internal Affairs — Kelly (R) 364, Blatt (D) 238, State Supreme Court Justice — Roberts (R) 403, Keim (D) 203.

The tally was conducted under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Barrell, Director of Research at MSC.



The Esquires, Mansfield State College Dance Band, will open the Campus Cotillion Jazz Festival Friday, November 9, at 8 p.m. The band will also be featured at a dance in the Hub Ballroom on the Pennsylvania State University Campus, November 15. This appearance will be in conjunction with the College Wind Ensemble tour.

Members are (left to right) First Row — Jesse Betlyon; Second Row — John Kalivoda, Raymond Houts, Richard Schavo, Larry Snyder, Don Griffiths; Third Row — Allen Searle, Marty Smith, Doug Durnin; Fourth Row — John Harper, Bob Sickler, Steve Wallace, Paul Rolin, Jerry Bruce, Ramsey Meredith.

People to People . . .

Recently a young man from Pakistan, arriving in the United States to study on a small Mid-Western campus, alighted from a bus in the local Greyhound station. The boy was suffering from a strange pain in his side, but finding no one there to meet him — no one whom he could direct inquiries to — he pushed it from his mind and went to get a sandwich. Before anyone realized who the young man was or what his problem was, he was dead. A simple attack of appendicitis had become a serious barrier to international understanding.

Granted — this is probably an extreme example of the problems encountered by an international student in America, but even the small ones, like putting a dime in the Coke machine or operating a pay toilet, can be frustrating when alone in a strange country with a strange language and strange customs. Alleviating this situation is one of the goals of the University Division of the People to People program.

People to People is a nationwide effort chairmanned by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The heart of the general People to People program is the Citizens Chapter made up of adults in a local community. Activities of these groups include letter exchange, hobby exchange, international festivals, and tours. Eighty people from a small Michigan community toured Europe under People to People this past year, stopping over with residents of their sister city in Germany.

Where do students fit in? A special outgrowth of this program, one that has been developed entirely by students, is the University Division which began on the campus of Kansas University.

Local chapters of university People to People work in five major areas, all dealing either with international students on American campuses or with American students abroad. They are: 1) a brother-sister program, 2) a forum discussion, 3) hospitality (this involves acquainting the student with community and the nation, showing him what's here), 4) job placement and 5) American students abroad. The work is done by local members with help from the National Executive Committee and regional managers.

It may appear a little ridiculous to be thinking of such a program with the seeming futility of the world situation, but the very futility of the international picture means we must do something! Perhaps People to People could start small, seemingly isolated Mansfield to thinking more internationally.

Miscellaneous Corner

G. R. E. MATERIAL HERE

The Dean of Students office announces that the material for the Graduate Record Examinations for 1962-63 has been received from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., and is available in that office.

ARISTOPHANES

An article titled "Aristophanes' Thinking Shop" by Miss Roberta J. Wills of the library staff appears in the current issue of The Classical Outlook, the publication of the American Classical League of Miami University of Ohio.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 5

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press

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MRS. FARWELL PROMOTED

Mrs. Emma Farwell has been promoted to the position of campus housekeeper.

She will be on duty Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Building directors may reach her at her office, Room 101, Infirmary Building (phone extension 53) or, in case of emergency, at her residence, Room 357, North Hall (extension 66).

STUDENT AID

The chairman of the Student Aid Committee announces that all applications for student loans for the second nine weeks of this first semester have been distributed to Student Aid subcommittees. All applicants will be interviewed by the subcommittee regarding their loan requests.

PAINTINGS BY SCHNEID

On display in the upper reading room of the library are paintings by Otto Schneid, Czech born scholar and authority on prehistoric, Greek, Chinese and Jewish art.

TEXTILE CONFERENCE

Miss Irene Bibza and Mrs. Carolyn Oliphant attended the Eastern Region College Clothing and Textile Teachers Conference in Philadelphia Oct. 24 - 27.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Mr. Lunn and Mr. Van Dyne attended meetings of State College public relations officers at Pennsylvania State University recently.

The Sportsman

Angie Frank

The laurel crown for his bowed head;

For his hands, Apollo's reins;

The elevation of his peers

And a hand to bid him rise.

No mean gladiator is he who bids;

No base fighter, he who would win.

Three times bright is his victory

And brighter for his wearing.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am more or less addressing this letter to the student body in general for, speaking as one who is about to flunk out of college, I would only like to say that I feel like a martyr to the cause or the captain down with his ship.

For the past few weeks my schedule has been planned so that I have spent every night and any non-class hours during the day working on every organization that this campus could possibly sponsor. The advice my experience offers to you is "Do not do as I have done — only please do a little.

I have heard the remark made at mealtime, "Where do some of these people live? I never see them on campus." I live in North Hall and cannot help but regard many as nameless shadows who move dimly between classes and the corridors of the dorm. Good students can be proud of their grades. However, I could not feel much pride if I merely gleaned knowledge from classes and gave nothing in return, or if I sat back and enjoyed the finished product of their organization without ever joining in the preparation.

The big argument for this "What do you come to college for, if not for an education?" This is very true. You come for an education in every sense of the word — an education in life, whether it comes from books or personal experiences. All I can ask the students to do is give and live a little. Don't be one of the nameless shadows. Follow your interest! Help keep the vast amount of responsibility balanced on this campus.

Slowly Sinking

Dear Slowly,

Amen.

Editor

Florence E. Ludy Named To Staff

Dean Priscilla R. Morton, Dean of Women, has announced the appointment to her staff of Miss Florence E. Ludy, as Director of Residence, North Hall.

Miss Ludy spent her early childhood in Alaska and youth in Arizona, where her father was a geophysicist. She attended the University of Arizona as a voice major and received the Bachelor of Religious Education degree from Biblical Seminary, New York City.

Miss Ludy has lived in Washington, D. C., Missouri, Oklahoma, Iowa, Idaho, and Vermont, and traveled in Mexico, Central America, and Europe. Her hobbies are color photography and travel.

State Convention

Mrs. Helen Lutes and Miss Ethel Moser of the women's physical education department accompanied Astrida Vanadzins and Nancy Frear, president and vice president, respectively, of the local Women's Athletic Association, to a W. A. A. state convention meeting at Shippensburg State College this past weekend.

TITLE MAN ON CAMPUS



GOVERNMENT

GAB

The following items have been under discussion in Student Council meetings to date:

Bookstore — Students who were interested in the operation and management of the bookstore (where the money goes, etc.) formed a committee. This committee was referred by Student Council to College Student Services, Inc., a corporation which has been formed to coordinate the policies and activities of the bookstore and the Student Union. This corporation consists of President Rathgeber, Dean Godward, Mr. Spentzas, Mrs. Otruba, and several student members.

MSC will be host to the Annual Student Government Conference in April. Donna George and her committee have been busy finding a speaker, setting up the program, and reserving campus buildings in advance of this important weekend.

Student Council Reciprocity: It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Council accept the suggestion for visitations between Student Councils presented by the Lock Haven Co-operative Council and that the suggestion be made to the Lock Haven Council that an official list of students must precede the students' arrival.

Sunday Noon Doxology: It was moved, seconded, and passed that it be recommended to the Administration that the Doxology be replaced by silent prayer at the Sunday afternoon meal.

Dining Room Attire: The suggestion was received from the Junior Class that formal dining room attire be limited to Sunday noon and Wednesday evening meals. It was moved, seconded, and passed that the question of dining room attire be included on the agenda of the next scheduled class meetings. President Novitsky urged that the class presidents operate in a purely neutral manner in presenting the question to their respective classes.

Family Style Meals: It was moved, seconded, and passed that it be recommended to the Administration that family style meals should be limited to twice weekly.

Student Council Typewriter Committee: The Council received the report of the committee concerning the purchase of a new typewriter for the Student Council Office. The committee expected that a typewriter would be available on a trial basis within two weeks.

Clock Co-ordinating Committee: The committee reported that the mechanism needed to synchronize all the clocks on Campus was too

expensive because of the present clock system. The Council recommended that Jackie Duval, chairman of the committee, explore the possibility of having a representative of the Buildings and Grounds staff set the clocks as near as possible at periodic intervals.

Felt Banner Committee: The committee reported that a number of Home Economic students, with Barbara Morgan in charge, have consented to make felt banners for the College.

May Day Election Committee: The committee reported it is still deliberating on possible changes in the May Day Election procedure.

Point System: It was moved, seconded and passed that the Council accept the revised Point System for 1963-64. It was moved, seconded and passed that the Council congratulate Frank Snook on a job well done in revising the system.

Social Weekends: President Novitsky reported that certain organizations haven't been fulfilling their obligations for social weekends. It was moved, seconded and passed that organizations must submit plans for a social weekend two weeks in advance in order to eliminate last minute cancellations.

Monday - Wednesday Dances: It was moved, seconded and passed that Fred Sprout be given permission to purchase twelve records immediately and five per month thereafter for the dances.

Ice Skating Pond: President Novitsky appointed Bob Eggleston to explore the possibility of constructing an ice skating pond on the Nickerson-Mudge property for college students.

Steps to the Hut: Dean Godward reported that the repair of the steps leading from the Men's Dorm parking lot to the Hut will be reported to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Golf: It was moved, seconded and passed that the Council discontinue any action concerning the lowering of the golf rate for college students. Jerry Mattis was in charge of this. He conferred with Mrs. Lutes about the possibility of lower student prices at the golf course, but it was felt that there are not enough golfers at MSC to warrant this request.

Mat Aspirants Begin Drills . . .

Mansfield has organized its first wrestling program since the end of the last world war. Mr. Wallacen Maurer, faculty adviser, has asked that those interested report as soon as possible.

The program is divided into two phases. First is conditioning of the team and then intramurals. The second phase includes try-outs for a varsity wrestling team. The varsity squad will scrimmage with other colleges for practice purposes with the possibility of competitive intercollegiate meets, depending on the squad's development.

Men In All Weight Groups

Many prospective men have responded to Coach Maurer's invitation to wrestle. The following are names and weight class of each: 115 lb., Harden Evans and James Brott; 123 lb., Lee Foster; 130 lb., Tom Crandall, Howard VanScoter, and Dave Messing; 137 lb., Ron Hartman and Leon Villani; 147 lb., Stanley Butchar, Paul Rushin, Ken Masteller, Dick McKean, and Stephen Rothstein; 157 lb., Walt Kahle, Steve Resavage, Gary Tiffany, Mark Burgoyne, and Joe Piccolo; 161 lb., Don Williams, and John Horvat; 177 lb., Floyd Gillette; and finally 191 lb., Sal Montagna. In the unlimited class are Charles Jones and Bob Yates. The managers slated for the team include Jim Morgan, Bob Winslow, John Walsh, Lynn Phillips, and Dick Hohorst.

Wrestling practice is being held in the college gym at the following

times: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 till 10:00 P. m.; Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 till 9:30 p. m.

Coach Maurer told his men that it is up to them to show the administration that we can have a championship wrestling squad at Mansfield.

Coach Maurer said that a few more wrestlers would be welcomed, in the present intramural program.

"No previous experience is necessary," he said. "It will be a lot of hard work, but the right attitude will make it a lot of fun."

MRA Plans "63" Goals

Last spring on April 16, 1962, a group of men students of Mansfield State College met and set up the preliminary foundations for the campus' newest organization, the Men's Recreation Association. The MRA was instituted to bring about more supervised intramural, athletic, and recreational activities for the male population of MSC. This includes both men dorm students and the men day students.

This organization is governed by an executive board composed of Mr. "Spotts" Decker, faculty adviser; Jerry Cole, president; Bob Harcharek, vice president; Lane Haflett, treasurer; and the secretary is to be appointed later. Members at large are composed of representatives elected from each class. They are as follows: Herbert Smith, junior class; James May, sophomore class; and the senior and freshman representatives are to be elected in the near future.

MRA Starts On Goals

The MRA has already begun to move forward. The newly organized wrestling team is under the men's intramural program. Future plans include intramural basketball, ping-pong, tennis, volleyball, softball, and possibly bowling.

The association is presently undertaking a membership drive. All those interested in refereeing, initiating tournaments and organizing new activities on campus, should contact one of the members of the association.



New women's physical education instructor, Miss Ethel Moser, demonstrates tennis techniques to coed Carol Reindollar.

Co-Eds' Tourney

Women's sports are in full swing at MSC!

At present, a 16-team, 2-league basketball tournament is under way with round robin matches in action and ultimately a 4-team playoff between leaders of each league.

At press time, the standings were as follows for the teams of each captain: League One: Savidge 2-0, Frear 2-0, Vite 2-0, Hess 1-1, Thomas 1-1, Hamm 0-2, Lebo 0-2, Lyssand 0-2.

League Two: Bush 2-0, McCallie 2-0, Benedict 2-0, Heitsman 1-1, Colegrove 1-1, Bavera 0-2, Ficarro 0-2, Wilson 0-2.

Playing on Alice Savidge's team are Mary Bair, Charlotte Butagy, Sandy Carl, Janet Drew, Bernadette Jackson, Sandy James, Kristine Karamarkovich, Barb Middleton and Judy Young. With Nancy Frear are Nancy Barron, Marjorie Booth, Bonnie Brooks, Carol Herman, Lois Keir, Nina Landis, Connie Paris, Lynn Trapani, Astrida Vanadzins.

Teammates of Margaret Vite include Louise Bower, Jean Branchley, Rosalee Cole, Kathy Feeser, Diana Horn, Loree Plaisted, Emilie Plowright, Shirley Trautman, Pauline Trick, and Julie Voneida.

In the other league, still undefeated are, first of all, Bonnie Bush, Jane Sosworth, Maryland D'Ardenne, Barb Gillen, Emma Jane Jones, Martha Mann, Ann Snyder, Carol Spengler, Carol Thomas. Competing on Kathy McCallie's team are Anne Benninghoff, Georgia Brooks, Barbara Gamble, Linda Nicholls, Rosemarie Palin, Eleanor Peck, Betty Lou Vogel, and Faye Yeich.

Also at Flashlight press time, Nancy Benedict and her teammates were unscored on! Barb Bailey, Pat Brown, Waneta Easterbrook, Rosemary Eberenz, Jackie Merrill, Vivian Ohlsen, Ruth Rode, Martie Rood, and Dolores "Butch" Satkowski.

Gridders Meet Final Foe

Saturday afternoon the marauding Mounties of MSC will travel to Kutztown SC to contest a grid tilt which from all sources looks to be hard-nosed football to the

letter "F." Donning the Mountie garb for the last time will be Captain John Sukenik, a standout guard from Johnstown; Tom Buckeit and Ed Souders, hard running ground gainers who both received injuries this year; Russ Downey and Joe Vecellio, two of the toughest defensive Mounts; and quarterback Bill Roesch, whose career at signal calling has lasted some time.

The Lock Haven grid tilt is a thing of the past, but for those who couldn't attend the night contest, a recap follows: Lock Haven took advantage of a first-quarter Mansfield blunder to gain their first and only touchdown of the game. The following three periods were closely played, with both teams gaining fourteen first downs and intercepting two passes each.

The hopes of the Mansfield fans rose high, once in the second quarter and twice in the fourth quarter, when the Mounties drove the ball within the Lock Haven ten yard line. Each time, however, the Eagles held firm and regained possession.

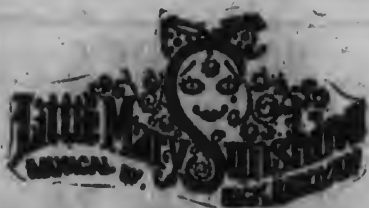
Mounts Approach TD

The greatest excitement of the evening came with only one minute left to play. At this time the Mounties made a hard fought drive for pay dirt, but fumbled on the Lock Haven three-yard line. The Eagles regained possession of the ball and ran the clock out, giving them a 6 - 0 victory over the Mounties.

Mansfield backs that saw action against Lock Haven were Roesch, Beard, Looker, Butch, Eddinger, Charney, Souders, and Montagna. Supplying protection for the hard running backfield were linemen MacPhearson, Berg, Buckheit, Wirth, Ortiz, Mattis, Vroman, Beard, Crisi, Vecellio, Givens, Sukenik, Downey, Chesney, and Cole.

THE PLAYERS

of
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presents



at 8:15 P. M.

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in

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TWAIN THEATRE

Phone 110

Mansfield, Pa.



Campus bird enthusiast, John Stewart, displays part of his collection.

Frosh Is Strictly "For The Birds"

by John Eiklor

One of the freshmen on our campus this year is an avid bird watcher. John Stewart, coming from a family of four, is a graduate of a large high school in his hometown, Morristown, New Jersey.

While attending school in New Jersey, John was active in both orchestra and dramatics. He states that he had always been interested in nature study, and when a friend gave him a "Peterson's Hand Guide" for a Christmas gift three years ago, he became intrigued with bird watching. He feels that this book is an invaluable item for bird watching, and, by many people, the field guide is considered as the "Bird Watcher's Bible."

Besides being very active in the New Jersey Audubon Society, John is associated with the National Audubon Society, the Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Kempton, Pa., and the National Park Association. He also attends a bird watchers' convention having approximately 200 members, in Cape May, New Jersey.

Get Acquainted
John said that during this meet-

ing you can get acquainted with many well-known ornithologists and bird watchers, but in his opinion, Roger Tory Peterson is the world's foremost ornithologist.

He and his family spend almost all of their summer vacation traveling up and down the Eastern Coast, and by doing so, John has been able to catalog 200 of a possible 315 species found on the Eastern Coast from Key West, Florida, to Great Britain, Canada.

Rises At 6:30

When asked what he thought of the town of Mansfield, he replied, "People from this area are more friendly than in N. J., but I hear more laughs from the citizens of Mansfield when I am out watching birds." Also, he feels that Mansfield is an ideal spot to observe birds, and every morning John rises at 6:30 to venture forth and add to his list of 50 different species of birds he has already catalogued while here.

By the way, if you should happen to be in the vicinity of the "water tower" some evening when John is "lunar bird watching", he wants you to know that he is watching birds, not making love.

Book Review

by Mary Herrick

A man is not an isolated object, sufficient unto himself; consequently, his life must be viewed in relation to the society in which he lives. Pietro Spina, in Silone's Bread and Wine, proves this point quite effectively, especially in his spiritual development.

The best word, if we wish to choose one, that would run up the impulses behind Spina's life, is freedom. In order for him to be happy, he must feel free to live out his life with inner harmony. Ironically, it is only at the time of his death that he achieves this ideal. He felt that to be free he had to be entirely honest with himself, or he would be bound forever to stagnation, with no chance of progress. It is for this reason that he abandoned the Catholic faith of his childhood and joined the Socialist movement, under basically a religious impulse. "He is saved who frees his spirit from the idea of resignation to the existing disorder. Spiritual life has always meant a capacity for dedication and self-sacrifice. In a society like ours a spiritual life must be a revolutionary life."

Christ Figure Emerges

As we read this novel, we can see another Christ figure emerge. Spina had no true home; he could not compromise his principles for the sake of popularity; his vision is usually the point of emphasis, an object of scorn and jealousy by those who have neither the courage nor the vision to do the same. And just as Christ had to return to Jerusalem for his death, Spina had to return to his home land to clarify and fulfill the "Why" of his existence.

As Spina left his home valley for the first time, he knew there was no hope of physical escape. He fled to the mountains, to death, yet also to the freedom he had been looking for since childhood. "The supreme act is to give oneself to find oneself, to lose oneself to find oneself." And the final Spina reflected the total of life's relationships, integrated at last into a being free of earth.

Children Hear Stories

A story hour conducted by the class in story telling and reading guidance of the Mansfield State College Library Science Department is proving popular with local youngsters.

The story hour is held each Saturday at 10 a.m. in the library of the Campus Elementary School.

"Ten to fifteen children have attended sessions," reports Miss Roberta Wills, instructor, "and more can be accommodated."

Seasonal stories are told or read. The instructing class is one for students preparing for careers as school, public, or industrial librarians.



"I'm sleep," said the little bear . . . Miss Constance Paris of Wellsburg, RD#2, entertains youngsters during the Mansfield College story hour in the Campus Elementary School Library.

Educators' Association Recently Revitalized

The Mansfield State College chapter of the Pennsylvania State Educators' Association has recently been revitalized and the following people selected to lead the organization for the coming year: Dr. Richard Wilson, representative for the PSEA, Mr. Alfred Kjelgaard, alternate; Dr. Lawrence Snively, representative for the Association of Pennsylvania State College Faculties; the current president of the local chapter, alternate; Mr. Wallace Maurer, chairman of the Legislative Committee; and members of the legislative committee, Miss Nancy Light and Dr. Newell Schappelle.

Supervision and curriculum representative is Dr. Lawrence Barrell. In charge of membership is Mr. Jay Foreman; public relations, Mr. Leon Lunn; teacher education and professional standards, Dr. Clarence Mutchler; Citi-

zenship, Miss Ruth Billings; and ethics and professional practice, Mr. Franklin Vaughn.

Local chapter officers include Dr. Helen Henry, President; Dr. Clarence Mutchler, Vice President; Miss Louise Smith, Secretary; and Mr. Jay Foreman, Treasurer.

Faculty members are urged to pay dues to the treasurer anytime.

Illegal Necking

A couple is seen necking in a Buick of approximately 1950 vintage almost every afternoon in front of North Hall. A social science professor remarks, "It's not the necking I object to, but they could at least park legally!"

Production Crew Readies For Players

The production crew for The Players' production of Rick Besoyan's "Little Mary Sunshine" has been announced by Mr. Joseph Conaway, faculty adviser.

Gerald Smith is manager of the stage crew with Bob Harcharek, Chuck Holler, Charlie Griscavage, George McManigle, Ed Moran, Dave Russell, Vic Saginario, Warner Stark, Lee Stonemetz, and Pete Engle on his committee.

Charlene Ficarro has Mimi Smythe, Kay Greenough and Joan Bourke helping her with properties. Make-up is being managed by Carol Serino with Sharon Bagley, Phyllis Gonsky, Mickie Harris, Loretta Scotia, Sue Vedral, and Edie Kasson assisting.

Lorraine Menn and Kathy Spang are helping business manager Mary Herrick. Dick McKean will control the sound, and Henry

Van Horn and John Stewart will take charge of the lighting. The book holders are Donna Giambastian and Barbara Compton.

Design Set

Patti Weisbrod and Vic Saginario are in charge of set design with a crew of Linda Silver, Kathy Martin, and Rigmor Pedersen. Costumes for the musical will be handled by Dan Kleynowski and Alice Wenger. Lynn Baker, Pat Bartosh, Emily Kagel, Linda Parks, Diana Zane, Butch Satkowski, and Sharon Weed will

help with costumes.

Donna McManigle and Jo Ellen McNaney are handling the publicity with Ruth Loch and Sue Cross helping.

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be presented November 16 and 17 in Straughn Auditorium.

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Thanksgiving Dance Climaxes Festivities

According to Thanksgiving Committee Chairman Bonnie Strain, the theme for the festivities this year is "Thanksgiving is Thanks living."

The traditional dinner will be held in the college dining room on Monday evening, November 19. Beta Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will sing Grace and immediately following the dinner will present a choral program in South Hall Lounge.

The dance, to be held in the gymnasium, will begin at 8:15 and continue until 11:00. Music will be furnished by the Esquires. Intermission will feature entertainment by various campus groups.

Compiled Table Lists

Students are requested to draw up table lists for the dinner; those whose names do not appear on these lists, but wish to attend are asked to leave their names in the Dean of Women's office. Forms will be provided for these lists, and are available at either dormitory or day students' rooms. The committee asks that these lists be turned in to Dean Morton's office by tonight, (Monday, November 12.) Anyone whose name is not turned in will not be admitted to the dinner.

Lesley Frost Will Lecture

Miss Lesley Frost will lecture here on Tuesday, November 13, at 2:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium before the members of the MSC student body. The subject of her discussion will be "Modern Poetry Looks at Modern World."

Miss Frost has never been a doctor, a lawyer, or an Indian chief, but she has compiled a long list of other vocations that includes being an author, an editor, a college professor, wife, mother, carpenter, mechanic, sailor, and cultural envoy for our government to half a dozen Spanish-speaking coun-



Lesley Frost

tries. Moreover, she is the daughter of the celebrated American poet, Robert Frost.

Early Adventures

Lesley Frost's adventures began early. While still a young child she was taken by her father to England, where "North of Boston" and "A Boy's Will" had just been published and had established Robert Frost as a leading American poet. There she met in her father's home such celebrated figures as John Massfield, Walter de la Mare, and William Butler Yeats.

At 18 she entered Wellesley, but at this time came World War I, and after a year she abandoned school to work as a carpenter at \$15 a week at the Curtis Airplane Factory in Marblehead, Massachusetts.

During World War II, she spent more than a year as an electrical mechanic at the National Airport in Washington at a nearby plant at Hyattsville, Maryland. Meantime, between the wars, she had spent five years running bookshops, including a caravan which

(Continued on Page Four)



Pilgrims Sally Bourke and Bob Kraft, and Chief Jerry Pirrung bridge the gap of centuries as their forefathers bridged the gap of race and way of life on the first Thanksgiving.

HONOR FRATERNITY INITIATES MEMBERS

Initiation has been underway since November 6 for six pledges to Phi Sigma Pi. The pledges will become official members of the organization on November 15 with a Formal Initiation Ritual to be held in the Science Building. This year's pledges are Paul Donnelly, senior - Music; Joe Altieri, junior - Music; George Darrow, sophomore - Mathematics; David Heyd, sophomore - Mathematics; Derwood Say, sophomore - Social Science; and Barry Fox, sophomore - Social Science.

Phi Sigma Pi is a national education fraternity for men in teacher preparation institutions. Its ideals are character, knowledge, and fellowship. Its personnel is limited to men of superior scholastic, professional, and social standing, who have spent at least one year at college.

Twenty-four Mansfield State College seniors have been selected for listing in the 1962-63 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. This is considered by many to correspond in honor to the well-known Who's Who in America.

These outstanding students were recommended by a committee comprised of faculty and administration members and students, on the basis of their scholastic achievement, their activity in campus organizations and their contribution to the college in their all-round college life.

These honored students include: Evelyn Florence Ayers, a science and math major from Troy, is an active member of WAA; Kappa Delta Pi; SCA; and Sigma Zeta, which she served as president as well.

Weldon Earl Bliss, who hails from Lawrenceville, is a math major. His activities include Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Zeta.

Carol Ann Browning, a music major from Wyalusing, is an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Mu, Orchestra, Band, Chorus, Opera Workshop, Music Education Club, Kappa Phi, and has served the Flashlight as assistant editor and editor.

Caroline Antonette Castellani, is a humanities (English) major from Dalton, Pa. Her activities in-

clude WWA; SCA; English Club; and Carontawan, of which she was co-editor last year.

Rebecca Jane Davis, a music major from Springboro, Pa., is a member of Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Phi, having served both as historian and president; SCA, president last year; majorettes; Lambda Mu; Music Ed Club; Opera Workshop; and College Community Orchestra.

Thomas Phillip Dimitroff, a social science major, comes to us from Corning, N.Y. His activities include Day Students' Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Vincent Paul Donnelly is a music major from Westport, Pa., and a member of Band; Orchestra; Chorus; Newman Club; Carontawan, organization editor; Phi Mu Alpha, serving both as warden and treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi; Music Ed Club, of which he was treasurer; and Phi Sigma Pi.

Richard Almon Eaton, is a geography major from Troy, active in Gamma Theta Upsilon, having been its president; Phi Sigma Epsilon, which he served as secretary; Phi Sigma Pi; and Radio Club.

Robert Charles Eggleston, a mathematics major from Warren, has been active in The Players; Campus Cotillion Committee, co-chairman and adviser; vice-presi-

dent of Phi Sigma Pi; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Psi Omega; president of men's Dorm Assoc.; Student Council; Radio Club; and Newman Club.

Janet Louise Harris, is an elementary student coming to us from Loysville, and is a member of WAA, ACE, Lutheran Student Assn., and has served as treasurer and secretary of Art Club.

Richard Lee Harrison, is a mathematics major from Lawrenceville. His activities include Sigma Zeta and Day Students' Club.

Margaret Anne Ireland, a home economics major from Reading, holds membership in several organizations — WAA, Kappa Omicron Pi, Newman Club, and Omicron-Gamma Pi.

Walter George Kahle, is a science and math major coming to us from Cheltenham, Pa. His activities include Men's Dorm Assn., SCA, and Sigma Zeta.

Paul Fredrick Garhard Keller is a German-English major from Boyertown, Pa., active in German Club, English Club, and Radio Club.

Roger Ray Kern, majoring in science and math, is from Watrons, Pa. He is a member of SCA, Student Council, Men's Dorm Assn., Opera Workshop, and Sigma Zeta.

Marion Evelyn Long, is an elementary major who hails from Blandon, Pa., and is a member of WAA, ACE, SCA, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Patricia Ann McCabe, is a math major who comes to us from Rome, Pa. Her activities include Radio Club and Sigma Zeta.

Carol Eleanor Maasz, from Erie, Pa., is majoring in music. She is active in cheerleading, Lambda Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Music Ed Club, Advanced Chorus, Opera Workshop, and Symphony Orchestra.

Jean Angela Merrill, a home economics major from Canton, is active in Omicron Gamma Pi; which she has served as vice-president; SCA; WAA; Opera Workshop.

Mary Catherine Smyth, majoring in the elementary education curriculum, comes to us from Troy. Mimi was an active member of The Players.

John Curtis Van Sciver, is a humanities (Spanish) major who hails from Bristol, Pa., and served Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity as president.

Nancy Ruth Watkins, an elementary major from Blossburg, is active in the organizations of ACE; WAA; Day Students' Club, which she has served as vice-president; and Student Council.

Donna Lee Wilson, is an elementary major from Covington, who is active in WAA; ACE; Day Students' Club, having served as secretary-treasurer and president; and Student Council.

Janet Higgins Zimmer (Mrs.) a home economics major and also from Covington, was a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Omicron Pi, and Day Students' Club.

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November 12, 1962

No. 6

Coveted 'Who's Who' Names Twenty-Four

Players Feature "Little Mary Sunshine" As Coming Attraction for MSC Students

by Donna McManigle

"Little Mary Sunshine," a musical comedy parodying some of the most celebrated operettas of American stage history of several decades ago, will be presented by the Players in Straughn Auditorium Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

The scene of the musical is an inn in the Colorado Rockies, and the chorus consists on the male side of the Rangers, and on the giggling, sweetly simpering side of girls in a finishing school — exactly equal in number, of course.

Story Outlined

In the foreground of this regimented chorus will be Nina Beth Landis as the sweet and pure Little Mary, bravely cheerful though the mortgage is overdue, John Beck, (Capt. Jim), brave captain of the Rangers who will marry Mary if he but returns safely from a dangerous and secret mission. Gerry Sherman (Brown Bear) as a good fatherly Indian, and Professor Salvatore Natoli (Yellow Feather) as a very bad and quite unbrotherly Indian.

In addition to those mentioned above, Lee Stonemetz will be seen as Gen. Oscar Farifax, a Washington Diplomat, Janet Congdon as Nancy Twinkle, a captivating flirt, Russell Eiffert as Billy Jester, a conscientious ranger corporal who tries to be faithful to the rule book, and Peggy Sue Darby as Madame Ernestine, an opera

singer.

The chorus is made up of Beverly Beers, Arline Foster, Bonnie Pruyn, Bonnie Shaddock, Ann Telech and Anne Wentland as young ladies, and Pat Clancy, Pete Engel, John Halloran, Ladd Harris, Tom Husted, and Gerry Smith as

the Forest Rangers.

Directing the production is Mr. Joseph Conaway with the assistance of the general coordinator, Jane McHeffey. Pat Clancy and Russell Eiffert are assistants to the director in charge of choreography and music, respectively.



Captain Jim (John Beck) wows Little Mary Sunshine (Nina Beth Landis) in scene from "Little Mary Sunshine" to be presented by the Players in Straughn Auditorium, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 16 and 17. "When I return here," he says, "we shall share our lives together and I shall be the happiest man alive."

Enuff Stuff . . .

If you are one who is bored with college life, perhaps a little self-analysis is what is definitely needed. For anyone who feels that there is not enough going on around this MSC campus, certainly clearer discernment is called for.

A quick look at the Flashlight, as well as a glance at administrative and student bulletin boards, ought to be enough to convince you that the varied intellectual and physical fare has tremendous diversification: from "twisting" basketball candidates to library science institutes, from the formation of a new "grunt and groan" wrestling squad to latest developments in the Far East by a visiting specialist, from our hard-working and often unsung footballers to the best in music and operetta, from a dormitory party to official Homecoming dinners, from the humanistic "Little Man on Campus" cartoons in the student paper to excellent paintings so frequently on-display in the library, from "western thrillers" on the cinema screen to thought-stirring reminders of Nazi exploitation, from little tots listening to stories in the Elementary Building to older students trying to disentangle the complications of Greek mythology, — and so on into the ad infinitum of small print.

Ah, you say, that's just it — too much going on. Such a shallow alibi for not disciplining yourself to appropriate amounts of play, study, entertainment, and intellectual exchanges! Perhaps you and I and our collegiate neighbors merely need a little more gratitude for all the ingredients that are available. This might offend you, of course, if you are among that "slicing," unhappy minority that are anti-everything. But sometime it is good to remember that it takes courage, too, to speak up for what we are given, country-wise or merely campus-wise.

Dr. E. G. Boring Discusses Useful Scientific Delusions

Dr. Edwin G. Boring, well known professor of psychology, will be on campus November 29 at 2 p. m. At present, he is Professor of Psychology and Director of the Psychology Laboratory at Harvard University, and also editor of Contemporary Psychology. Presenting Dr. Boring will be his host, Dr. Earl Seibert.

In the book review section, November issue of the Scientific American, Enrico Persico tells how Dr. Boring is an "ornament to science." "As a writer, experimentalist, historian, teacher, critic, and human being, he is highly respected and admired by his students and colleagues."

In the fall of 1959, the American Psychological Foundation conferred on him its Gold Medal as a psychologist whose lifetime career has made a truly distinguished

contribution to the content and status of the science of psychology

Psychologist At Large, his recent autobiographical book, motivates the reader by giving an evaluation of his own psychoanalysis, biographies of some leading contemporaries, Edward Titchener and Lewis Terman, and a study of the psychological and social pressures against women in professions.

"A 50-year span of professional life and this well-conceived, ably written book is vivid proof of the merit of the reward."

Stressing the topic, "Useful Scientific Delusions", Dr. Boring will bring to us many worthwhile facts. Students, faculty, and administration are urged to attend this lecture.

Put Down Your Fork

by Pete Hartwick

What is Thanksgiving Day? This year Thanksgiving Day is the twenty-second of November. It will be no different from any other day in November. It will have a sunrise and a sunset, and chances are that it will be twenty-four hours long. There will be one difference though — perhaps dinner will be a little more elaborate.

Nor will there be any classes that day; it will be an ideal day to catch up on a few letters that should have been written weeks ago, and to pay a long over-due visit to an aunt and uncle, or grandparents. Yes, Thanksgiving Day will be a good time to eat more than usual, rest more than usual, and in general to just take it easy.

Something has been over-looked though, something traditional on Thanksgiving Day — a prayer. Wait then, put down your fork and let us pray. A trite, quaint little custom, isn't it? Thanksgiving is for the Pilgrims, and we're not Pilgrims. (Not yet at least.)

The Pilgrims had something to be thankful for. In the wilderness of a strange land, against the ravages of disease and sickness, they had survived. From this humble beginning was to grow a great nation, a bulwark of freedom, a nation of ungrateful people. We Americans of today, most of us anyway, have forgotten what hard times are. We have reached a point where even thanks offered before eating is an annoying delay. The first Thanksgiving was a long time ago — too long ago, but at least the Pilgrims had failed to develop a sophisticated attitude toward God. They had something to be thankful for, and were humble enough to admit it.

MUSIC ED TONIGHT

Tonight (Monday, November 12) the Music Education Club will meet in the Science Building (Room 101) at 7 p. m. The program for the evening consists of demonstration and lectures on the repair of string, reed and brass instruments.

Among the speakers will be Mr. Gene Deluca of Wilkes-Barre. Before the meeting gets under way, the group will have pictures taken for the Carontawan and singing will be led by Vincent Lawrence. Everyone is welcome to attend.

COLLEGE PERSONNEL

Dean Priscilla R. Morton attended a meeting of a National Commission of the American College Personnel Association, "The Students, Their Activities, and Their Community" held Saturday, November 10, at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"— WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F'JULS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"



Freshman law aspirant George Clarke looks over a book from his 1800-volume library.

Frosh Aspires To Legal Career

by Dora Jean Thieme

Freshman George Clarke may not become another Perry Mason, but he already has his sights lined in that direction, according to Dr. Fred MacFadden, one of the advisers of the college Debate Team.

Young George, who had only done some inner-class debating in high school before coming to Mansfield, has had the ambition of becoming an attorney since the time he was 14 years of age. At present he is taking the first steps by majoring in social sciences, participating on the Debate Team, and spending any extra time from his studies with his nose in all available legal tomes.

That George is serious about his objective is well-illustrated by the 1800-volume personal library he has built up, some 1000 of these works dealing with some phase of law.

"Shooed" to Basement

In fact, his library has become so large that his mother has "shooed" him down to the basement of the family home where he has added several special shelves to supplement those in his study upstairs.

This young legal-aspirant is particularly interested in the histories of the counties of Pennsylvania, especially that of Tioga, and has already written several

papers on the latter. Currently, he is producing a detailed history of his home town, Osceola, about a mile west of Elkland.

Too, he has had the pleasure, he states, of meeting men like Messrs. William Kreisler, Warren Spencer, William Scranton, and Herman T. Schneebeli, and such meetings have served to encourage him further in his ambition.

"If I make it through Mansfield," says George, "I know that I still shall face two years of law, after a year of pre-law, plus six months of 'apprenticeship' with a practicing lawyer."

Consider Cross-Examination

But this dedicated student hopes to assimilate all the experience he can. Dr. MacFadden is considering the possibility of a cross-exam debate team for such as George — the legal type of debating referred to as "Oregon style" that calls for rapid, spur of the moment thinking.

"This Socratic dialogue type of thing would be excellent experience for George and others like Bruce Keller and Jim Carlson (also Debaters)," says Dr. MacFadden.

Here's hoping Frosh George Clarke reaches his objective. He would deserve it. Besides, who knows? I might need a good lawyer some day.

Miscellaneous Corner

Summer School Changes

President Rathgeber has approved a fundamental change in the summer school calendar, which goes into effect in 1963. The traditional pattern of sessions is to be discontinued and replaced by two six-week sessions with a final three-week session devoted principally to workshops, institutes, and similar special courses.

For the summer of 1963 the sessions will be scheduled as follows: first session, June 10 through July 19; second session, July 22 through August 30; three-week session, July 22 through August 9.

Frosty, The Snowman

The Radio Club will sponsor a weekend on campus November 30 and December 1, beginning with a movie in Straughn Auditorium, Friday evening.

The highlight of the activities will take place Saturday afternoon (providing O' Man Weather co-operates and sends some of that white stuff to MSC). A snow sculpture competition is planned with entries to be made on an organization basis.

The judging will be done by Walter Badeau and his committee, who are in charge of the weekend's program. Characteristics such as originality and craftsmanship will be considered.

A record hop is planned for Saturday night.

English Professor To Speak

On December 4 at 2 p. m., Abe Laufe, associate professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, will address the Tuesday assembly audience in Straughn Auditorium.

An ardent student of the American theater, Dr. Laufe has written numerous professional and popular articles on this subject. His writing has included articles for the Women's Day, South Atlantic Quarterly, and Educational Forum. He also wrote a one-act play for the Woman's Home Companion.

Born in Pittsburgh, Dr. Laufe is unmarried. He attended the University of Pittsburgh and Columbia University for graduate work, and served in the Special Service of the Army where he was Master Sergeant, receiving the Legion of Merit in 1946 for writing contributions.

Rich Requests

A certain young man on Mansfield's campus has requested of a member of the Flashlight that his name be put in the next edition. So here it is — Rich Yadio . . . Yodlus . . . Yidlas . . . Yiddlosk . . . RICH !!!

TEACHERS CONFERENCE

The annual Conference of Co-operating Teachers was held on campus Thursday, November 8. About 60 supervising teachers attended.

Hardwooders Open Season Dec. 1

Mounties Lose Senior Gridders

by Bob Harcharek

Saturday afternoon, at Kutztown SC, on November 10, 1962, will be a day long remembered in a nostalgic, "lump-in-the-throat" manner by six Mansfield men. The exact date, the weather conditions, or the score of the football game played will soon be forgotten along with many other items of one's experiences.

Six MSC Mounties, however, will remember one occurrence on November 10th for a lifetime. For on this day these men donned the garb of a Mansfield gridders for the last time and fought a battle in which they gave their "all". They played as only they knew how, giving 100 percent. This was the end of their long, "hard-nose" football careers, and now their efforts are recorded only in the hallowed walls of their Alma Mater.

the Roesch-Ronchi Combo. Bill also will be remembered for sporting a "fire-red" beard during the '61 season.

One of the least "laureled" men on the squad is tackle Joe Vecellio. Joe is a reserved fellow on campus, but on the gridiron he's a vicious tackler and blocker. A social science major, and the father of a handsome boy, Joe will student-teach at Smethport.

Also student-teaching at Wellsboro is Tom Buckheit, starting end, who was sidelined with a knee injury. Tom will graduate in January and hopes to teach high school English and coach football. A 6 foot, 200 pounder from Port Allegany, Tom scored the only T. D. in the West Chester tilt.

A "fleetfooted" halfback since his freshman year, Ed Souders is leaving recorded in his file many spectacular ground gains and pass receptions. Ed's a social science major and speech minor graduating in January. A Lebanon progeny, he is currently practicing his teaching techniques at Blossburg High.

(Continued On Page Four)



Coach William Gibson and lettermen Joe Russell, Tom Wallon, Terry Crouthamel, Garth Mortimer and Charlie Griscavage examine the toughest schedule ever faced by a Mountaineer basketball team.

In less than one month the basketball season for 1962-63 will be in full swing. The Mountaineers will again be challenged for the title of State Champions of the Pennsylvania State colleges which they have successfully retained for two consecutive years.

Coach William Gibson feels that the team needs to work harder this year because of the loss of two important players: former captain Dick DiBiasi, who last year broke the school rebound record, and "Jungle" Jim Turner, who played center and was also a good rebounder.

Coach Gibson pointed out that, "The 'Mountaineers' are definitely hurting in rebounding, and it appears that our fast break with which we averaged 89 points per game last year and 94 points per game the previous year will not be as smooth or as effective this season."

The nucleus of the team is composed of the five returning lettermen: Charles Griscavage and Terry Crouthamel, co-captains, Tom Wallon, Joe Russell, and Garth Mortimer. Around this nucleus Coach Gibson has organized a fairly strong team. The body of the team consists of Bud Hulser, a junior from Elmira; Bob Brisiel, a frosh from Harrisburg; Lee Felsburg, a frosh from Frackville; Tom Peckman, a junior from Bradford; John McNaney, a frosh from Mansfield; Ed Kimmel, a sophomore from Ashland; "Whitey" Boyanowski, a junior from Wyalusing; Bob Kraft, a sophomore from Williamsport; and Chuck Paternoster, a sophomore from Duquesne.

December Will Tell Story
"It appears as though these
(Continued on page 4)

Intramural Tilts Begin

If you happen to walk into the Gym or Student Center tomorrow night you will witness a basketball game in progress, the start of the 1962-63 intramural cage season. Eleven teams composed the intramural league.

The games will be held simultaneously in the Gym and Student Center with the first game starting at 7 o'clock and the second at 8:15 p. m. The games will be played on November 13, 20, 27; December 4, 11; January 8, 15; February 5, 12, 19, 26; and March 5, 12, 19, and 26.

Teams and their members who will play in this league are: "The Cuban Crooks" composed of Ken Griffith (capt.), Jim Radel, Dick Devlin, Lane Haflett, Lee Gernert, Art Collier, Rich Kriel, Dave Kester, and Curtis Stroup. Ernie Supulski will head the "Raiders" with Preston Edsell, Edward Badin, Pete Zalanowski, Larry Stanton, Bill Salton, Tom Dutchess, Barry Smith, and Ken Deubler helping out.

The "Hillbilly Bombers" consist of Denny Kubasko (Capt.), Richard Berg, Jerry Cole, Russ Hamilton, Craig MacPherson, Ed

Gibbon, Ed Trask, Dave Ververs, Fred Eddinger, and Ron Sampson.

Peccarys Are Hopeful

The "Peccarys" will have Rod Phelps as captain and Brian Krill, Rich Tira, Joe Prebish, Irvin Kanapel, Skip Derck, Denny Vinson, and Tom Noteware as team members. Dick Hall, Tom Buckeit, Russ Downey, Bill Kalanick, Bill Vroman, Ron Moran, Pat Charney, and Terry Manning make up the "Ranchands" with Herb Grace serving as captain.

Making up the "Hawks" are captain Ken Hoover and team

(Continued on page 4)

Captain John Sukenik

John "Snuffy" Sukenik, who makes his home in Johnstown, is one of these seniors. "Snuff," Captain of the '62 Mounties, is a quiet man on campus, but a tiger on the gridiron. He is the type of guard that can open up a hole that a proverbial "Mack truck" could go through. A social science major, he is now student-teaching at Wellsboro. "Snuffy" hopes to both teach and coach football.

The Mounties are losing one of the best passing quarterbacks in small college football in the person of Bill Roesch, a Peckville progeny. Bill, a constant threat on an "option pass-or-run play," is a biology major who will long be remembered as the firing end of

Quarterback Bill Roesch

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The Star Lo's, popular campus vocal trio, have already made their contribution to spreading Mansfield's fame. They are juniors Anne Weaver, Lana Holcombe, and Sherrill Fuller.

Star - Los Sing . . .

by Ruth Loch

Do you remember the vivacious vocal group who sang at this year's Parents Day, or last year's Mardi Gras, or any of a variety of other programs on campus? Surely you haven't forgotten the name: "Star-Los!" And the future will bring many more references to these three Juniors; they'll sing at the Thanksgiving Dance here on campus next week; they'll be at the Lycoming College Christmas Dance on December 15; and they'll probably entertain at Penn State later in the year.

Win Honors

The Star-Los' fame spread quickly after the Intercollegiate Musical competition at Lycoming College last spring when they won first place in the Vocal Division and tied for Best Overall group in the contest. They shared the prize money of the latter with the "Trade Winds" a men's vocal group from the University of New Hampshire but brought the 36" trophy home alone. Incidentally, they beat several other MSC musical groups. One of the main reasons they won was that they wrote their own music for the competition. They also sing popular songs, which they themselves choose and arrange.

Singing together since the spring of 1961, the Star-Los are Ann Weaver of Williamsport, Lana

Holcombe of Towanda, and Sherrill Fuller of Renovo. All of the girls are music students, Sherrill's major being piano, while the others are voice majors.

Active In Activities

Ann is a member of College-Community Orchestra, Chorus, and news editor of Music Ed Club. She has appeared in Opera Workshop productions of Down in the Valley and A Hand of Bridge. She is currently preparing a recital to be given later in the term.

Lana Holcombe is also in Music Club and Renaissance Singers. She has had parts in Opera Workshop productions of The King and I, Brigadoon, and Bye Bye Birdie.

Sherrill Fuller participates in String Trio, Renaissance Singers, College-Community Orchestra, Lambda Mu, and Women's Dorm Council. She has been in Opera Workshop's production of A Hand of Bridge and has been a soloist for the College-Community Orchestra. Sherrill and Lana are planning a joint recital which will also be given later in the term.

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Intramural Tilts

(Continued from Page 3)

members Jack Tinner, Bob Wirth, Mike Bastian, Jim Storms, Bob Leavens, Joe Tomeo, Larry Snyder, Charlie Kier, John Lyons, Will Edwards, and Bob Thomas. Al Haberstroh will captain the "Council" with the backing of Dave Howell, Warrner Stark, Allan Schoonover, Dick Thompson, Rich Miller, Bob Sickler, Larry Hager, Rick Koepfel, Ted Danko, Lee Obourn, Gary Tiffany, and Larry Parsons. The "Delta Y's" are made up of Norm Sisle (capt.), with the backing of George Cobb, Gerald Baltz, Scott Young, David Dembowski, Phil Dantini, Gene Hendrickson, Ronnie Hartman, and Bob Smith.

Trying to teach the other teams how to play will be the "Unteachables" consisting of captain Jack Makowicz and team members Jerry Potzebowski, Bob Hudzinski, Jim Warren, Vic Ortiz, Sonny Hutchings, George Deamer, Barry Jones, Stan Augustino, and Leo Balestrini; while Chris Herbig and his "Muff Divers," composed of Charles Jones, John Walsh, Bob Winslow, Ed Dailey, Steve Resavage, Frank Cullen, Bill White, Bill Powell, and Ron English, will be trying to show their opponents a new trick or two.

The last team in the league, which is yet to be named, is captained by Wendell Hitchcock and has Tom West, Jack Wheatley, Ben Caffo, Jerry Wheatley, Ed Furman, Don Inscho, Henry VanHorn and Harlo Smith as members.

Mounties Lose

(Continued from Page 3)

Last of the seniors but not least is Russ "Hayseed" Downey. Coming from Eldred, Russ was the spark of the this year's defensive Mountie squad. He is currently student-teaching at Troy. "Hayseed" will be remembered by all for his "bone rattling" tackles on the field and his jovial character on campus.

To these six seniors all we can say, "Thanks, fellows, for a job well done!"

BIDS FOR WOMEN'S DORM

The General State Authority has called for bids for a second women's dormitory, project 410-12. Bids are due November 21.

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DEPT. N. AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE,
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Band Tour Slated For November 15 & 16

The Mansfield State College Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Professor Bertram W. Francis, will tour Central Pennsylvania High Schools November 15 and 16. Schools included on this tour will be Bald Eagle, Nittany High School at Mill Hall, State College High School, Bellefonte Junior High School, and Phillipsburg High School. A special concert not included in the tour will be given November 26 at Andover High School, Andover, New York.

The Wind Ensemble is a streamlined version of a concert band consisting of 51 selected players chosen from many of the offered curriculums on campus. It is recognized for its excellent performances, and has played in many sections of Pennsylvania and New York.

Esquires Featured On Tour

Numbers played for tour concerts will include The Veterans March, (Pares), American Weekend Concert March, (De Gastyne), Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, (Sousa), Psalm for Band, (Persichetti), Cumberland Gap Concert Overture, (Jenkins), Overture and March, (Boyce), Antiphony for Winds, (Kechley), First Swedish Rhapsody, (Leidzen), Pineapple Poll, (Sullivan), Dance Rhythms

For Band, (Riegger), and Maracaibo, (Morrissey). Selections from musical comedies include highlights from How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, and The Music Man. Student soloists on the trip are Carol Browning, flutist, playing Night Soliloquy, (Kennan), and Martin Hall, trombonist, Cantabile Et Scherzetto, (Gaubert).

A special feature of the tour will be selections by the Esquires, the college dance band, who will also play Thursday evening, November 15, at the HUB on the Pennsylvania State University Campus.

Lesley Frost

(Continued from Page One)

toured New England a la Christopher Morley's "Parnassus on Wheels." On another occasion she took a bookshop on a round-the-world cruise on the old S. S. Franconia. Her travels have also included joining a crew of eight in taking a yacht from Gloucester, Massachusetts, across the Atlantic and up through the Baltic and back under sail only.

On one of her cruises around the world, she wrote a book for children. She has also written a number of articles for leading magazines and newspapers and was associate editor of the Dearborn, Illinois, Independent.

In private life, Miss Frost is the wife of Joseph W. Ballantine, formerly head of the U.S. State Department Far Eastern Division, and the mother of two married daughters and grandmother to several grandchildren.

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Students Cry Self-Gov't.; VIP's Confer

The women students of North Hall, aroused by the resignation of their dormitory council, staged a protest demonstration that still may not be over. Signs demanding the rights to student government and more authority for the Women's Dormitory Council were posted on bulletin boards and hung in the windows of North Hall. All the

window shades were pulled down, indicating the political darkness that prevailed in the dormitory.

Why was it necessary? Why did the Women's Dormitory Council resign? What causes a dormitory of college age women of widely varying backgrounds and interest to suddenly band together in a mass protest.

In an attempt to find the answers to these questions, as well as determine whether the responsibility rested on the Women's Dormitory Council or the administration, both the Dean of Women and the Dormitory Council were interviewed. The results, though contradictory, were interesting.

The Dean of Women, Miss Priscilla Morton, was very congenial and informative. However, she denied responsibility for the protest demonstration. "The demonstration she said, 'isn't on my part.' As a matter of fact, Dean Morton could see no justifiable basis for complaint, since 'everything that comes up we present to the Dorm Council. After the Council has approved a measure, it has to go to Dean Godward and then to the President.'" Dean Morton said that she had offered to explain this fact to "the girls, floor

by floor," but, according to Dean Morton, her offer was refused.

Dean Morton seemed surprised that the women students could find fault with any changes that had been made, "since I've come here." Some of the changes mentioned by the Dean were the new check-out system, ("We now have the 'Syracuse System,'" extension of hours for women students, keeping the "Hut" open after student social events; increased frequency of Dormitory Council meeting, and the establishing of an art print rental service for "culture and decoration."

Curtalement of the selling of concessions in the dormitory seemed to be a major issue in question. When asked about this Dean Morton's reply was, "It's out of my hands." In regard to the question of consulting the Women's Dormitory Council in cases involving the disciplining of women students, Dean Morton said, "It is the privilege of the administration to consult the council if they feel it necessary but it is not required."

"They should know that," said the Dean, "It's stated right in the 'Password' that the college reserves the right to discipline students and to inspect rooms."

The students, however, seem to feel that the basic problem is one of communications, and they specifically charge the Dean of Women with "tyrannical rule."

Coed Pat McCabe's viewpoint typified that of many of the dorm students, although she herself now lives in town.

She stated, "The council was formed for the purpose of determining dormitory policy with the Dean of Women acting as adviser. But the roles seemingly have been reversed."

"Council members have consistently tried to negotiate with the new dean, but they have been met by evasions and 'iron hand in velvet glove' policy."

She went on to say that the Dormitory Council at the end of last year wrote a new handbook based on sound practices and designed to give the women more responsibility, but that the dean has taken the power of interpretation upon herself in direct violation of the dormitory constitution.

"The women have many complaints," added Miss McCabe. They have not been called together to vote on any measures, unreasonable telephone calls have been made to their homes, campus organizations have been forbidden to sell food from the fourth floor kitchen of North Hall."

When questioned about Miss McCabe's statements, dorm-coed Dana Griffiths affirmed that some thirty-two grievances had been compiled with appropriate illustrative material.

To prove that the issues were (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Presents Dinner and Dance

The traditional Christmas dinner and dance of Mansfield State will be held Friday night, December 14. The theme this year is "A Christmas Gift." The dinner will be held at 6 p.m., in a festive manner with the tables being decorated with a birch log containing three candles. The dinner will be held in a formal manner and will use eighty tables. The committee working for this dinner includes Sarah Beecher, chairman, Maryon Painter, Marsha Ashton, Linda Etter, and Marilyn Hess.

Following the dinner Lambda Mu Sorority will present its traditional Concert in First Floor Well.

At 8 p.m., the Christmas dance will be held in the gymnasium. The Esquires will be the band for the occasion, while the "Starlos" as well as other participants will entertain at intermission. Dean Anello and Mr. Klucsarits and their wives will be the chaperones for this dance.

The General Chairman of the Christmas Committee is Penny Anderson.



CHRISTMAS CALENDAR

Tree Lighting, Dec. 10, 6:45 P. M.
Home Ec. Christmas Coffee Hour
Tues., Dec. 11, 9:30 - 11:30 A. M.
Grecian Sing 7 P. M.
North Hall Party 10:30 P. M.
Open House - North Hall
Wed., Dec. 12, 6:45 P. M.
Open House - South Hall
Lounge, 6:45 P. M.
Day Students Open House
Thurs., Dec. 13, 7 - 8 P. M.
Senior Caroling 9 - 11 P. M.
Christmas Dinner Dec. 14 6 P. M.
Lambda Mu Concert 6:45 P. M.
Christmas Dance 8 P. M.
Phi Sigma Epsilon - Open House
Sat., Dec. 15 - 3 - 5 P. M.

Traditional Christmas Choral Concert Scheduled For Straughn Auditorium

The Annual Christmas Choral Concert will be given by the Mansfield State College Chorus in Straughn Auditorium December 16, at 7:30 p.m. The program that is being presented to the public Sunday evening will be repeated on Tuesday, December 18, at 2 p.m., for the benefit of the students. The chorus will be directed by Mr. Eugene Jones with accompanists being Miss Florence Borkey and Dr. John Doyle of the Music Department.

The first selection on the program will be J. S. Bach's Magnificat in D major, composed by him to celebrate his first Christmas as Cantor of the Thomasschule in Leipzig, Germany.

Soloists for this selection will be

Susan Fouse, mezzo-soprano; Lana Holcombe, soprano; Elizabeth Jones, contralto; Lamont Satterly, tenor; and Richard West, baritone. Following this number will be three choruses from Christ's Birthday by Bruce Montgomery, a contemporary British composer. The Virgin and Child by Gabriel Faure and Of a Rose I Sing by Arnold Bax will follow on the program. Accompanists for Of a Rose I Sing will be Sandra Bechdel, harpist; Nina Westbrook, cellist; and Susan Rush, bass violinist. The final selection will be The Nativity, an original composition by Leslie Keller, a member of the freshman class.

There will be no admission price for either performance.

Educational Testing Service

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by Educational Testing Service from November 1, 1962, but in any case must be received at Educational Testing Service not later than January 18, 1963.

Santa's Mansfield helper, Eloise Smashey, listens closely for his traditional approach.

MSC TREE LIGHTING SLATED FOR TONIGHT

Again this year Mansfield campus is decorated for the coming Christmas holidays. There are lights on the evergreen on front campus, and Christmas scenes are being displayed elsewhere on campus. Committee members urge everyone to attend the annual Christmas lighting ceremonies to be held in front of Straughn Auditorium at 6:45 p.m., tonight, December 10.

The Mansfield State College Chorus, pictured above, will sing in concert Sunday evening, December 16, at 7:30 p. m. The chorus will be conducted by Professor Eugene Jones.

Without Forethought

As of Tuesday, December 4, 1962, A. D., 10:04 P. M., the Women's Dormitory Council had submitted their resignation. An hour from now circumstances will be different; by the time this is published even the future will be past history. Read the following with this in mind.

Tuesday, November 27, the Council unanimously issued a grievance letter, and the majority of the members resigned. The rest of the week was full of flaring tempers, innumerable meetings, and flying rumors. All resignations were rejected by the administration except those of President Donna George, who had previously announced her resignation as of January when she'll be married, and Vice-President Shirley Troutman who is living in the home ec apartment this nine weeks and who will student-teach off campus next semester. Both of these girls had already been replaced when a dormitory-wide vote elected their successors.

As the agitation became campus-wide, the students were quite unified in demanding self-government, but motivation varied: residents of North Hall demanded the return of certain privileges and duties; many non-residents pursued the abstract right of self-government on principles alone; certain other non-residents saw this as a test case for South Hall and other colleges' potential problems; to many, thence dignified protest degenerated as a clash of personalities.

The Council stated it would return to its duties when self-government was re-instated and/or the Council was assigned a new adviser. The traditional adviser has been the Dean of Women.

Dean of Women Morton has pointed out that a student council cannot be legally responsible for discipline, while administration has been freed from divulging information on students in certain court cases. She suggests a new Constitution (the Council put this proposal into effect earlier this year when it appointed a committee to revise the Constitution) and a new governmental structure that will be more easily adaptable to the near-future-multi-dorm situation in Mansfield. (Note: Certain changes already made have been toward this end.)

To the few who seem to try to view the episode objectively, it appears that a stalemate has evolved that will not be resolved until each side makes concessions, for it is noted that in the disciplinary question — which is basic to the issue — the duly elected Council admittedly should review and have voice in certain matters; however, if the administration had no veto, there would be no need for these positions, a fact seemingly disproved by the fact that no college exists without deans and administrators. One must also remember that the ultimate superior on campus, President Rathgeber, has it in his power to decide the issue once and for all, and this would be beyond recall.

In summation, to quote one student, "In the weeks to come, let us TRY to reopen our minds to both sides of the matter; let us remember that certain parties must do what seems best for the students as a mass in order to hold present jobs, others must react within hurt pride. The outcome may be difficult, long, and unpleasant; rash statements made without forethought even to one's closest friends can have repercussions. Let's stop and THINK! "

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Lewis W. Rathgeber, MSC president, issued this statement regarding the current student controversy at the college:

"Among other things, the controversy emphasizes the need for new dormitories.

"At present, and of necessity, 420 women are crammed into one obsolete building constructed in 1890.

"Add to this the academic pressure all present day college students face and you have a potentially excitable situation.

"It is vital that nothing interfere with Mansfield's building program, especially the new dormitories, one of which is now under construction."

Commenting that Tuesday evening's march on the president's home was "orderly and well conducted," Dr. Rathgeber said:

"We believe in as much self government as student willingness to accept responsibility warrants. I do not feel that demonstrations accomplish as much as joining together to discuss and quietly solve their problems. I am confident that out of this will come an equitable solution."

Eight Pledges Taken In Active Phi Sig Epsilon

After a preliminary initiation period of eight weeks, eight pledges were taken into Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity by formal initiation Friday night, Nov. 30.

Those joining the previous 65 brothers were Dale Bushofsky, Francis Cullen, John Fees, Bob Franz, Chris Herbig, Paul Hunt, Bob Ottaviani, and Paul Rushin.

Phi Nu chapter of the national fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, has pioneered the Greek "social world" at Mansfield State College, obtaining its charter April 26, 1962. This group, both before and after award of the charter, has taken an active part in college activities, setting an example of the leadership and cooperation which fraternities can and should render to their school and to the student body.

Phi Nu won the float entry in the Homecoming parades in both 1961 and 1962, worked to decorate the campus for the 1961 Christmas season, and presented its Tree Lighting Ceremony. Phi Nu added to the Parent's Day program with the debut of its Glee Club; they also won last year's Grecian Sing.

Anxious to support Mansfield's championship basketball team, Phi Nu made a sizeable donation to the College Student Council to help provide bus transportation for students attending the basketball play-off games.

Phi Nu chapter has worked continually for good college-community relations. Through national (Continued on Page 4)

A Christmas Gift . . .

A Christmas gift . . . What thoughts does this bring to your mind?

All those people you want to find presents for — with only thirteen shopping days until Christmas? The pretty decorations in the college dining room? That wonderful heap of packages under the family tree on Christmas Eve? The musical gifts being prepared for the Grecian Sing tomorrow night? That very special gift for a special someone? Each of these things is a very real part of the average Mansfieldian's Christmas . . . But why?

The first Christmas Gift was the gift of the Christ Child. These other things are the means we have for communicating that greatest of all gifts — the gift for which the Christ Child stands — the gift of love. Christina Rossetti speaks beautifully of the first Christmas Gift in her poem:

Love came down at Christmas
Love all lovely, love divine
Love was born at Christmas
Stars and Angels gave the sign.

Love shall be our token
Love be yours and love be mine
Love to God and to all men
Love for plea and gift and sign.

Make love your gift this Christmas.

Mansfield Celebrates Centennial; History Reveals Drastic Changes

by Constance Brinser

Mansfield State College will celebrate its first one hundred years of service to the youth and citizens of this state, December 12, 1962.

First a Classical Seminary supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and now a State College looking forward to liberal arts expansion and graduate offerings, Mansfield has had a steady rate of progress for the hundred year interval in which it has been in existence.

To Col. Joseph S. Hoard belongs the credit for first suggesting the establishment of an institution of higher learning that would be above the usual country academy. The matter was brought before the Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church July 9, 1854, during a camp-meeting held at L. D. Seeley's farm in Sullivan County. It was decided that the school would be under the patronage of the East Genesee Conference of the above mentioned church. They proceeded to form a stock company with shares at \$50 each.

Rivaled by Wellsboro

By August 8, 1854 subscriptions had reached \$5000. In the meantime the citizens of Wellsboro concluded that an academy would be a great thing for their village. A warm contest between the two places resulted. In the end the commissioners decided in favor of Mansfield.

A charter was issued for the "Mansfield Classical Seminary." The first building was of brick, four stories high, and had a 100 foot front, with two wings, each twenty-eight feet high. The Seminary formally opened January 7, 1857, with 105 students.

Building Burns

The second term began April 16, 1857, with 150 students. Six days later the building burned to the ground, the fire occurring about 10 a. m. It was insured for \$12,000. The night following the fire friends and promoters met and raised \$4000. Work was begun at once and by September 1, the greater portion of the South Building was finished. The panic of that year, the refusal of one insurance company to pay and the collapse of another made the trustees unable to meet the payments. Work was suspended and a long struggle with financial difficulties began. Finally enthusiasm born of despair resulted in people sponsoring a benefit picnic at which \$4000 was subscribed. The subscriptions ranged from 25¢ to \$100.

Movement Was Underway

In the meanwhile a movement was underway to make the academy a State Normal School. During the winter of 1861-62, S. B. Elliot who was in the state legislature worked zealously toward that end. December 11, 1862, the examiners appointed by the governor, and by Dr. Burroughs, superintendent of common schools, met at Mansfield and after

examination reported favorably. December 12, 1862, the Mansfield Classical Seminary passed out of existence and became the State Normal of the Fifth District.

The Seminary building accepted by the state was the main portion of old South Hall, a brick structure 150x50' and four stories high. This was remodeled and enlarged in 1889.

Years Bring Change

Many changes have come to pass in the succeeding years. First Mansfield State Teachers College in the early twenties, then in the last few years, Mansfield State College with liberal arts courses in view. In the near future we can look forward to being a graduate school. May Mansfield's next 100 years be as auspicious as her first.

GRECIAN SING

Tomorrow, December 11, at 7 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium the active campus organizations will meet to compete in singing songs as a highlight of the Christmas season.

Emcees for the occasion are Susan Rush and Larry Crounse. Dean Grace Foster, Miss Ruth Billings, and Mr. William Goode will serve as judges.

The winner of this annual event is chosen for the number of members participating, the musical content of the songs, the approach in presenting the carols and the reception by the audience. Last year the winning laurel went to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. They plan to enter again this year.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 7

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Lambda Mu Sorority members enjoy a rehearsal for their traditional concert to be given from the steps in First Floor Well following the Christmas Dinner Friday, Dec. 14. They are L. - R. (First Row) Carol Browning, Mrs. Douglas Englehardt, Carol Maasz, Judy McCoy, Dr. Helen Henry, Becky Davis, Marie Coble, Maxine Brosius. (Second Row) Beverly Ransom, Joanne Lamphere, Ellen Donmeyer, Mrs. Christine Lewis, Miss Florence Borkey, Jewel Bittner, Yvonne Button, Angela Fiori.

MSC Downs Indiana; Millersville . . .

"Snuff" Named All-State Lineup

by Tom Crandall

John (Snuffy) Sukenik will go down in Mansfield's book of fame as a hard working and tough member of the Mansfield Gridders. Snuffy has been selected for a berth on the first string of the 1962 All-Pennsylvania State College Conference lineup as Guard. This is a fitting climax for John, who has worked under great pressure during his four years at Mansfield. Unfortunately Mansfield has not had a "winning" season during those four short years Snuffy has been with us.

John is a graduate of Bishop McCort Catholic High School in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, class of 1957. He worked for two years to save enough to further his education. At Mansfield he has worked in the cafeteria, library, and for the department of buildings and grounds. Snuffy says, "The one



John "Snuffy" Sukenik

thing I especially like about Mansfield is the friendly attitude of the students."

Member of "M" Club

Snuffy, an active member of the "M" club, believes that the "M" club is the most active organization on campus. He believes that this organization has done much to build life and vitality into the sports at Mansfield.

John wishes he would be back next year to see the Mounties really rise to fame. He has much respect for former Coach Ed Stelmack and the present coaching staff, Coach Robert Moore, Coach Melvin Dry and Coach Thomas Costello. "With the present coaching staff and hard work," Snuffy said, "There won't be a team in our conference that can touch us next year." Snuffy also stressed that the student body could help tre-

"A Sporting Plea"

by Coach Gibson

I would like to appeal to members of the student body, upperclassmen in particular, with decent academic averages and capsule knowledge of various subject matter, to volunteer for tutorial service for members of the varsity basketball team.

We have been rather fortunate in getting athletes with high college board scores, and we are interested in having these boys work to their potential — Not just to get by. Because of the time spent in practice, jobs, games, and trips, it is only natural for their grades to slip somewhat. A lot of time, effort, and expense have been spent recruiting the type of athlete to meet the high academic requirements of our institution.

My belief is that education, on any level, must come first and athletics second, but athletics as a secondary activity will help many young boys to gain the first objective of a good sound education, and at the same time will help make the educational process more enjoyable. Many boys are saved in education by the athletic program, and all the money spent saving one or two boys a year is wisely invested. There is no doubt that a youngster interested and engaged in wholesome sports activity will have less time and interest to explore the "alleys" of juvenile delinquency.

Athletics Are Educational
Athletics are educational; they are in fact one of the most important parts of our educational system. I know of no other course in our colleges today which can offer to a boy all of the following benefits:

1. Competition, 2. Physical fitness, 3. The release of physical energy, 4. Understanding, 5.

mendously in an all-out effort to support the gridders next year. Game attendance and good honest cheering tell the boys they are playing for a spirited school.

Snuffy claims that he should not have received the All-State position. He said, "There are ten players on the team that deserve it more than I."

John is presently student teaching at Williamson Junior - Senior High School near Tioga. He plans to teach social science and to coach.

Congratulations, John Sukenik, on receiving a high honor, well-deserved.



Recognition, 6. Discipline, 7. Emotional control, 8. Perseverance, 9. Thinking under pressure, and 10. Cooperations as a team.

It is my firm belief that athletics teach self- and imposed-discipline, vital to a successful adult life.

The last clause of the purpose of the Student Government Association of Mansfield State College as stated in our constitution reads, "To encourage students to participate in MANY PHASES of a well rounded college activity program."

Tutorial Service Needed
Only six faculty members responded to the request by the Dean of Instruction regarding tutorial service for students engaged in extracurricular activities — therefore, this is a special request to the members of the student body to "pitch-in" and help a Mountaineer. Contact me personally. As a coach it is only natural that I am especially concerned with three aspects of the athletes' growth: 1. Their academic guidance, 2. Their character development, and 3. Their physical well-being. Thanks ! !

Mounts Romp Over Foes By 79-71; 95-78 Wins

In the '62 round ball opener, MSC had to weather a late Indiana State uprising to triumph in the 79 - 71 decision. Mansfield got off to a fast start mainly on the shooting

of its co-captains Charlie Grisavage and Terry Crouthamel. Between them they gathered 25 of Mansfield's 48 points during the first half. Because of the small court, play was rugged. Fan's feet on both sides of the court were on the playing floor.

Late in the second half the lead of the Mounties was cut to 3 points until the clutch play of two freshmen, Lee Felsburg and Bob Brisiel, accounted for the last 9 points of the game. The steady play of Bud Hulser and the outstanding rebounding of Tom Wallon, Joe Russell, and Terry Crouthamel were the big factors.

In the home opener against Millersville Marauders, who were currently 1-1 for the season, the Mounts romped to a 95-78 victory. Sophomore Tom Wallon and co-captain Charlie Grisavage and Terry Crouthamel, progeny of Kulpmont and Harrisburg, respectively, again set the scoring pace by "cracking" up 67 points between them.

The first half was a close nip-and-tuck ball game ending in a score of 40-35. The second half proved a different story as the Mounties caught fire and demonstrated their basketball prowess. Bob Kraft scored a pair of goals in the fourth period along with three by Lee Felsburg.

Leading the battle for the Marauders was Bob Komata, who tallied 19 points in the first half and a total of 22 points for the contest.

On Saturday, Mansfield played their second consecutive home game, this time against a hard playing Kutztown five which has

their entire team back from last year. This team posted the best record in the history of the Bears, 18 wins and 4 losses. The Bears are led by Co-captain Denny Bonser, 5'11" senior, and Ron Lauchnor, 6'3" senior. Bonser tallied 326 points last year and Lauchnor 345 points. Playing center was Don "Wahoo" Watson, a 6'3" sophomore and jumping jack that led the squad in rebounding and netted 266 points as a freshman. The Bears opened their season with an 82 - 49 win over Bowie State. At the deadline for this paper, the MSC-Kutztown tilt had still to be played.

**MOUNTIES BATTLE AT LOCK HAVEN TONIGHT
GOOD LUCK, BOYS !**

Tonight, the Mounties play their second away game of the current season against the physical education majors from Lock Haven. Last year MSC beat the Eagles of Lock Haven by scores of 71 - 58 and 88 - 57.

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Pictured above are charter members of the newly formed German Honor Fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha. They are L — R (First Row) Karl Brubaker (Vice-President), William Sutton (Secretary-Treasurer), and Sharon Troutman. (Second Row) Brian Stahler, Mary Smith, Mr. Edward Zulak (Adviser), Walter Kahle, Jack Putnam, and David Messing. Absent from the picture is Roger Wetzal, President.

MSC Recognizes Delta Phi Alpha

Epsilon Omicron chapter of Delta Phi Alpha has made its appearance at Mansfield State College. Professor Edward Zulak, the fraternity adviser, is proud to announce that MSC is the only state college in Pennsylvania to belong to this National German Honorary Fraternity.

The purpose of Delta Phi Alpha is to recognize excellence in the study of German and to provide an incentive for higher scholarship within the language field. The aims of the fraternity are to promote the study of the German language, literature and civilization and to emphasize those aspects of German life and culture which are of universal value.

Delta Phi Alpha will hold its initiation ceremony on January 5,

1963, at 7:00. The eleven charter members to be initiated are: Sharon Troutman, Mary Smith, Donna Mc Manigle, Linda Walters, Walter Kahle, David Messing, Jack Putnam, William Sutton, Karl Brubaker, Roger Wetzal, and Brian Stahler.

Officers Elected

Officers elected by the fraternity at a recent meeting are: Roger Wetzal, president; Karl Brubaker, vice-president; and William Sutton, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Zulak also reports that the enrollment of German students at Mansfield has greatly increased over the past two years with a continued increase foreseen.

To become a member of Delta Phi Alpha is a great honor for any student interested in German. All the students involved in the organization are sincerely grateful to Mr. Zulak for his untiring efforts in organizing the Mansfield Chapter of the fraternity.

VISITORS ON CAMPUS

The campus was visited last Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5 and 6, by a team from the Department of Public Instruction. Purpose of the visit was evaluation in anticipation of the graduate program.

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Students Cry

(Continued from Page 1)

more to them than a 'tempest in a teapot,' the women students living in the dorm staged a midnight march during the week and ended it in front of President Rathgeber's campus residence.

Joined by a number of male students, the coeds chanted, "We want self-government." Although led by a torch-bearer in the old Olympiad manner, the procession was orderly and dispersed courteously at the request of college officials within the hour.

Events in this entire dormitory situation are bound to fluctuate and crystallize as each day passes.

At Flashlight press time, a lengthy consultation between the Women's Dormitory Council and the college's personnel deans resulted in the following compromises:

1. Within 30 days the constitution of the Women's Dormitory Association will be revised and will include a new system whereby both elected and paid councilors will represent the Association.

2. The Dorm Council members have withdrawn their resignations and will work under the equal advisement of Dean Morton, Asst. Dean of Women Foster, and Miss Ludy, Director of Residence, with Thomas Godward, Dean of Students, present at the next four meetings. Thomas Costello and Wallace Maurer, Dean of Men and Asst. Dean, respectively, will serve as consultants to the council. At the end of the four meetings the situation will be thoroughly reviewed, and if it is favorable, the three-adviser system will be continued.

According to Sherrill Fuller, dorm council member, it is the hope of the women's group that the Council, and in turn, the entire association will attain its goal of effective self-government.

Certainly democracy has been in action in this incident's repercussions at the college.

And undoubtedly this part of our country has read of Mansfield

Science News Writer Speaks on Antarctic

Walter Sullivan, one of the foremost science writers in the country will speak here at 2 p.m., Tuesday, January 8.

A regular front-page byliner of The Times, Mr. Sullivan also coordinates the science news reporting of the rest of The Times science staff. He is especially noted for his coverage of the International Geophysical Year, for which he won the coveted George Polk Memorial Award. He told the story of this world-wide scientific adventure in his book, "Assault on the Unknown."

Mr. Sullivan is also the author of the definitive work on Antarctica, "Quest of a Continent." This was the result of the four major expeditions he made to that continent since World War II, during which he actively participated in the explorations of this previously "unknown" land. His interest in the cold and lonely reaches of the world dates back to a trip he took to Alaska in his teens for the American Museum of Natural History. His other major adventures include being cast

away on a deserted Pacific isle, crossing the Gobi Desert, and witnessing the siege and capture of Shanghai by the Communists. He also covered the Korean war, has witnessed numerous launchings at Cape Canaveral, and has taught a course on geophysics and space research at the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium in New York.




Walter Sullivan

Whenever science news is being made, Mr. Sullivan can be found on-the-spot, explaining to Times readers the science discoveries of the present day.

When he appears here, Mr. Sullivan will speak on "Antarctica, the Ice Age in Being."

State College in the news, for such newspapers as the Elmira Star-Gazette, Binghamton Sun, and the Philadelphia Inquirer have given coverage to the "wearing of black" on the part of MSC coeds in their protest for more recognition of their rights as they see them.



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Eight Pledges

(Continued from Page 2)

all fraternity magazine articles and photographs good publicity has been given to the college and its program. Phi Nu also spends about 75% of its budget locally in the Mansfield area. It has sponsored "community dinners" which bring together members of the community, the student body, and the college staff.

Gifts For All Good Sports

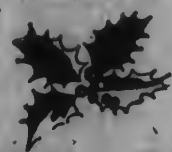
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